Today

Sound Advice on Russia
Standard Oil in New Lines
Mr. Guggenheim in the Air
Squealing Means Death

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PAUL D. CRAVATH, able New York lawyer, says this government should recognize Russia's government, which he calls "responsible and enduring."

An ambassador "like Morrow," could adjust mutual claims in Russia as was done recently in Mexico, says Mr. Cravath.

Mr. Cravath thinks Russia would recognize Kerensky debts. But that worries few Americans, outside of Wall Street. Any banker, childish enough to buy bonds from Kerensky, while that gentleman was getting himself married to an actress lady, in the Winter Palace, would surely buy gold bricks or electric-sugar stock later, and deserves little sympathy.

Our government, admitting Russian pulp wood, in spite of protests, will investigate the matter of Russian convict labor, for itself. Consideration also will be given in charges of "dumping" Russian goods, regardless of value.

In some cases, gouging, here, may offset dumping from abroad.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, and affiliated companies, covering much of the country will sell tires, at gas stations, and at lower prices.

This will annoy retailers, on a small scale, but it was inevitable. Distribution at retail costs too much. One mail order house, cutting retail prices, sold more tires than any concern in America, except General Motors and Ford, that sell them on the cars.

Standard Oil, presumably, will arrange to sell standard makes of tires, which cut rate dealers hitherto have not done.

It is plain that retailing is to be done, more and more on a "big business" basis, as proved by chain stores, one of them selling a billion a year of foodstuffs. As labor was once forced to establish unions, for self defense, so retail merchants may find unions necessary.

Mr. Daniel Guggenheim, supplying funds for Prof. Robert H. Goddard's experiments with "rocket propulsion," renders public service. Prof. Goddard, of Clark University, plans his rocket, not for human flight, but for information about the upper part of the atmosphere in which we live.

At present we are like fish in the deepest parts of the ocean, not knowing what is above us, unable to live in the upper layers of our ocean air, as deep sea fish are unable to live near the surface.

Our atmosphere is about 500 miles deep, or high, and we are acquainted with it only 20 miles up from the earth's surface.

The Goddard rocket shot upward by liquid gases will come down supported by a parachute bringing samples of upper air and information about it. Much is to be learned above the "ozone belt," 50 to 75 miles up, and above "the ceiling," under which the radio waves travel, that is believed to be a belt of air heavily charged electrically.

Men ought to know their air ocean. Some day, around the world, travel will be carried on far up where thin atmosphere will offer little resistance to a moving airship.

Gangs work smoothly. Jack Zuta, Chicago gangster, living at a Wisconsin hotel, under an assumed name, was feeding five cent pieces to a mechanical piano, in a ball room, smiling.

Five men pushed their way through the crowd, warned onlookers aside and poured 15 bullets from machine guns into Zuta's body. The five walked away, calmly, no one asked any questions. It was all "regular." Zuta had squealed.

Police found $1,980.90 in his pockets. The killers had disdained to rob him. Their pay came from elsewhere.

Prof. Bonbright of Columbia, expert on utility rates, says the New York Edison Co., in its new schedule, makes charges lighter for big users of current, and will add $2,700,000 to the burden of small consumers.

If true, that may prove a serious mistake, for the power company. To supply current in small lots, is of course expensive. To read a meter in a little flat costs as much as in a big factory. But public opinion has its importance. The little consumers have the votes, and while they amount to little, under government by corporations, that might change, if honest political leadership should appear. Conservative judges and political machines combined, might not be able to resist a government ownership program, especially, with hard times compelling the little people to think.

Friction between the Vatican, and Mussolini's government may be increased by a recent incident. Fascist guards firing on

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, possibly with showers tonight or Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday; moderate southwest winds, shifting to west Tuesday. Details on Page 18.

High tide, 8:33 a. m., 8:37 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

Sun rises 5:30; sets 8:01.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM BASEBALL FINAL RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Brookline Officer Killed by Gunman

PLAYWRIGHT LEAPS TO DEATH

PRINCE SUED FOR POLO ASSAULT

Mason Seeks $50,000; Claims Boston Financier Hit Him With Mallet

Considerable mystery shrouds a damage suit for $50,000 filed in Salem court today against Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier and sportsman, by Arthur Mason, clubman, of Hamilton.

According to the declaration, on July 29, 1929, at the exclusive Myopia Hunt Club, Prince struck Mason with a polo mallet.

Although accidental blows are common in polo, with players frequently unconscious for days as a result, this was a different kind of a blow, according to the declaration.

CALLS IT JUST POLO

The declaration charges that "the defendant violently assaulted the plaintiff and without justifiable cause struck him on the head with a polo mallet, severely injuring him."

As a result Mason claimed he was made ill, suffering severely in body and mind, and was put to considerable expense for medical attention and medicine.

Over the telephone Mason amplified the declaration by saying the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$32,000,000
Boston clearances	$66,000,000
New York balance	$157,000,000
New York clearance	$638,000,000

Employes to Divide $350,000

More than $350,000 in bonuses will be distributed within a few days to nearly 10,000 employes of the two Lynn plants of the General Electric Company, according to announcement made today by company officials.

These bonuses are distributed twice a year to the men and women workers at the West Lynn and "river works" plants of the corporation, as at other plants of the General Electric throughout the country.

CUNNINGHAM HILL FOR TRIBE

PHILLIES		BRAVES	
Southern, cf.		Chatham, ss.	
Thompson, 2b.		Welsh, cf.	
O'Doul, lf.		Sisler, 1b.	
Klein, rf.		Berger, lf.	
Harris, 1b.		Clark, rf.	
Whitney, 3b.		Spohrer, c.	
Thevenow, ss.		Maguire, 2b.	
Davis, c.		Moore, 3b.	
Sweetland, p.		Cunningham, p.	

Umpires—Rigler, Donohue and McGrew.

Attendance, 1000.

Braves Field, Aug. 4—The Braves and Phillies met here this afternoon in the fifth and final game of their series.

The batteries were Cunningham and Spohrer for the Braves, and Sweetland and Davis for the Phils.

FIRST INNING

Phillies—Maguire threw out Southern. Thompson filed to Clark. O'Doul tripled. Klein went out Lo Sisler, unassisted. NO RUNS.

Braves—Chatham popped to Thevenow. Welsh went out to

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

CAREY IS AFTER SHARKEY AND STRIBLING GO

Head of Madison Sq. Garden Wants Bout in New York in September

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., who is in Boston for the Shade-Anderson bout at Braves Field tonight, announced this afternoon he had discussed the possibility of a 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling for New York in September, at a conference with Johnny Buckley, manager of the Boston heavyweight, at the Boston Garden.

"I will not discuss the matter now in a meeting between Sharkey and Stribling," said Carey. "Sharkey showed great fighting and boxing ability up to the time his contest with Schmeling ended, while Stribling has established himself as one of the world's outstanding heavyweights by virtue of his knockouts of Von Porat and Scott.

BUCKLEY WILLING

"Sharkey and Stribling should be brought together in the ring as soon as possible. The winner of this match will be the man to go against Schmeling in a title contest next year.

"I believe September is the time for this bout. The tussle should be staged in New York.

"Johnny Buckley, acting for

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

OFFICER SLAIN BY THUGS IN BROOKLINE

Motorist Aiding Patrolman Is Shot at Wheel of Car, but Will Recover

Shot thrice in a gun battle with two young auto thieves in Ivy st., just before midnight, Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien of the Brookline police died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at 5 o'clock this morning.

Albert Daniels, of 43 Linden st., Allston, a motorist commandeered by the policeman in his attempt to capture the thieves, was shot in the back, but will recover.

Fourteen shots were fired in the gun duel, eight from the two revolvers of the thieves and six by the patrolman.

The thieves fled the scene in a speedboat of parents which followed as they sped out Charles River. One was caught in Mountford Back Bay, after a chase by Sergt. Edward Twohig and Patrolman Morris Delay.

Police checked a story he told and said he would be taken to Daniel's bedside in an attempt at identification.

Another suspect was sought by Brookline and Boston police in a house in St. Mary st.

TWO SUSPECTS FREED

A 32-caliber revolver believed discarded by one of the two fleeing gunmen was found in the rear of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Victim of Thug's Bullet

PATROLMAN JOSEPH P. O'BRIEN of Brookline, slain in gun battle with thugs, and his wife, left to battle life alone for her little boy.

Senate Agent to Probe Butler's Campaign

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Senate campaign funds committee today decided to send a special field representative to Massachusetts to investigate charges of excessive expenditures made against William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Chairman Nye said he did not consider it necessary to hold hearings on the complaints. He said after conferring with Conrad W. Crooker, general counsel of the Liberal Civic League, who made the charges, the committee felt that formal hearings should not be held until after the primary.

Nye said the complaint implied evasions of state laws, which he did not feel was a subject for committee hearings at the present time.

Crooker said his organization had prepared "as broad a case as we had time to put together," and that any investigation by the committee would bring confirmation of every allegation made in the complaint.

Butler is a former national committeeman from Massachusetts and a close personal friend of Calvin Coolidge.

Crooker said the League had endorsed the candidacy of Draper for the senatorial nomination, but wished the committee's inquiry to cover the entire primary campaign in Massachusetts.

"Let the chips fall where they may," Crooker said.

Mme. Chevalier Goes to Mother by Plane

Los Angeles, Aug. 4 (AP)—Mme. Maurice Chevalier, wife of the French film star, departed by airplane late yesterday for New York en route to the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill in Paris. She planned to fly to New York to sail on the Berengaria.

City Council Votes to Increase Budget

The Boston City Council today passed the supplementary budget which was referred to the committee on appropriations on July 21, calling for an appropriation of $227,371.11.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 4—Today's Treasury balance, $187,644,396. U. S. customs receipts, $1,887,167.

Loud Speakers Muted by New Ordinance

An ordinance prescribing a $20 fine for persons who annoy their neighbors with their radio sets and loud speakers was passed today by the Boston City Council by a vote of 15 to 4.

Specifically the ordinance states any radio or other musical device that can be heard at a distance of 50 feet from the house, store or building in which it is situated, after 11 p. m. and before 7 a. m., shall be considered an annoyance.

The measure further states that no person shall at any time of the day or night, operate, or permit to be operated, any musical instrument with louder volume than is necessary for convenient hearing by those in the same room with the radio, phonograph or other machine.

The ordinance now goes to Mayor Curley for his approval. Those voting in favor were: Councillors Arnold, Bush, Curtis, Donovan, Englert, Fish, Gleason, Green, Hein, Lynch, Mahoney, McGrath, Ruby, Wilson, Power.

Those opposed were: Councillors Cox, Fitzgerald, Murray and Nolan. Absent or not voting were: Dowd, Gallagher and Kelly.

The $20 fine prescribed by the Ordinance applies not only to the person operating a radio set contrary to the provisions of this law, but to his employer, in the case of a store.

Certain exceptions are listed so that the ordinance will not interfere with concerts, either indoors or in the open air, broadcasting under governmental supervision or announcement of election returns and other important news by newspapers.

ALLEN, SILENT, FILES PAPERS

PICTURE ON PAGE 2.

Sphinx-like, Gov. Frank G. Allen strolled down the corridor of the State House to the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today, formally began his race for re-election and returned to his own office with no comment whatever on a contest that promises to sizzle as it ends.

The governor filed 8500 signatures of citizens in 12 counties of the State, 7500 more than the required number, the excess being in the nature of a testimonial for his worth from members of his party.

Asked to comment on the statement of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, scoring his alleged association with the "beef trust," Gov. Allen declined to have anything to say.

While he has given no inkling of his plans, it is not believed likely that the Governor will wage any sort of a campaign for the nomination, standing entirely on his record. His only announced opponent in the Republican primaries is former Mayor John D. Devir of Malden.

HEAT KILLS 5; RELIEF DUE

Five are dead in New England as a result of the heat wave. The official forecast predicts showers for tonight or tomorrow.

It is estimated that the drought throughout the country will cost millions.

Temperatures from the Rockies to the Atlantic ocean, roller-coasting through one of the most persistently hot summers the United States has known in years, approached the peak of a fresh parabola today.

Promises of showers were qualified by weather bureau prophets over most of the sweltering area, and even in Chicago where rain fell this morning the heat was re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

89 AT 4 P.M.

JOSEPH P., JR., 3, wonders why daddy does not come home.

JUMPS FROM 15TH FLOOR OF HOTEL IN BACK BAY

Samuel S. Grossman of Philadelphia Victim of Illnes and Failure of Work

Samuel S. Grossman, 37, a playwright living in Philadelphia, leaped to death from the 15th floor of a Back Bay hotel into the courtyard, this afternoon.

He passed through several rooms on the 15th floor of the hotel, opened a window of a servants' corridor in full view of several persons across the court before making the plunge. He body landed on the roof of a five-story ell in the courtyard.

Despondency over a long illness from diabetes and his inability to make a success of his work are believed to have caused him to take his life.

VISITED RELATIVES HERE

With his wife, Mrs. Ethel Grossman, he has been visiting at the home of Harold Hurwitch, his father-in-law, at 59 Washington st., Dorchester, recently.

Notes addressed to both, indicating his intent to take his life, were found on his person. One addressed to his wife, "Dear Esther," read:

"I cannot go on living and still be out of work and I cannot go on bothering mither."

The other was addressed to his father-in-law at a Newbury st., Back Bay business establishment.

FOUND A SUICIDE

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary talked with relatives and reported an official verdict of suicide from despondency.

Grossman was not a guest of the hotel, but according to his wife's story to Dr. Leary, went there today to discuss possible employment with the manager of a radio broadcasting station in the hostelry.

Whether the meeting had taken place was not immediately determined, but police thought it probable that Grossman went to keep the appointment with the suicide notes written, determined to take his life if the conference did not turn out successful.

ILL TWO YEARS

The medical examiner said Grossman's visit with his relatives here was made in an attempt to regain his health, and that over a period of two years he had suffered occasional attacks of sleeping sickness.

A painter at work on the 15th floor saw Grossman standing by the corridor window peering down into the courtyard. Employes and guests on the other side of the hotel, but according to the window and stood poised on the edge for nearly five minutes before jumping.

In Today's American

Financial	16, 17, 18
Radio	3
Comics	11
Magazine, Fiction	15
Sports	6, 7, 8
Ship News	19
Society	4
Women's Clubs	4
Classified Ads	19
Amusements	9
Word Hunt	7
Letters to the Editor	18
Tercentenary Events	5
Ann Arden	4
Crossword Puzzle	14
Martha Lee	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (N)..	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Braves (N).....	0	3	0	0	0	0	0			

Batteries—Sweetland and Davis; Cunningham, Spohrer

New York (N)...	1	0	0	1	0					
Brooklyn (N).....	0	0	0	0	0					

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Clark and Lopez

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox (A).....	0	0	0	0	1					
Athletics (A)	1	3	1	0	0					

Batteries—Lisenbee and Berry; Grove and Cochrane

LATE RACE RESULTS

(Early Races Page 7; Race Scratches Page 6)

AT HAMILTON

Third—Little Nap 9.15, 7.00, 5.80; Elizabeth Bolla 8.25, 6.10; Letalone 5.15

AT KINGS PARK

Second—Little Imp 12.00, 7.40, 4.80; Free Helen 11.10, 6.20; Hippis 3.90

Third—La Grange 9.00, 5.40, 4.10; Pygmalion 4.25, 3.35; Bobs Best 4.35

AT HAWTHORNE

Second—Doris Jean 16.06, 7.52, 4.48, Don Alvaro 5.06, 3.58; John Mill 5.66

DETROIT RADIO SINGER SUSPECT FREED

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP)—Marjorie Mansell, radio singer, arrested in connection with the killing of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buckley, radio political commenator, was released today on a write of habeas corpus.

POISON RUM KILLS 2, PERILS 3

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)—Two men are dead and three are in a hospital today after drinking poison liquor.

MAYOR CURLEY WRITES ON "WAGES AND JOBS" in Wednesday's American

RAINSTORMS TONIGHT PROMISE RELIEF FROM RECORD HEAT

LOSSES FROM DROUGHT MOUNTING

Entire Country Is Sweltering, but Clouds Keep Mercury Lower Than Yesterday

Continued from First Page

turning a few hours later. Rain by mid-week or sooner was held out as a hope in many localities.

In some places—St. Paul, Lincoln, Neb., and parts of New England—temperatures were slightly lower than yesterday. Elsewhere, as in New York City, they were higher. The variance was not enough to be generally negligible, and only in the Rocky Mountain region, on the Pacific Coast and in the Middle South was the weather describable as normal.

One city after another reported the hottest Aug. 4 on record, with prospects that before nightfall some community would match such yesterday's highs as Kansas City's 108, St. Louis' 102, St. Paul's, Boston's and Chicago's 98s, or Washington's 100. Emporia, Kan., held yesterday's flaming plume with a mercury mark of 113 degrees.

FIND MAN'S BODY

At 4 p. m. the official temperature in Boston was 89, compared with 92 at the same hour yesterday.

The latest heat victim was Carl W. Lawson, 70, who died in a private hospital at 14 Earl st., Malden.

Deputy Fire Chief Loren A. Keddie entered the bathroom of the hospital by means of a ladder, finding Lawson's body on the floor. Medical Examiner Fritz W. Gay said death was due to heart trouble superinduced by heat.

As a result of one intense heat of yesterday, when the official mercury went to 98, the hottest August day in the history of the local weather bureau, crowds started for the beaches today.

At 11 o'clock it was estimated there were 75,000 at Nantasket, with the numbers steadily increasing, despite the fact the sun was hidden by clouds.

FACE WATER SHORTAGE

According to officials 25,000 persons were present at the three Dorchester beaches, Savin Hill, Coulter's and Tenean, this morning, enjoying the bathing.

Miss Frances O'Rourke, 56, of 108 Magnolia st, Roxbury, was stricken with a fit while in the water and sent to City Hospital.

A serious feature of the heat wave is the shortage of water from which several communities are suffering.

The latest towns to be placed on water rations with Wakefield and other communities, were Hingham and Hull, where action was notified today to economize in every way possible.

Notices signed by S. A. Agnew, manager of the Hingham Water Company, which also supplies Hull, were sent to every house.

These notices warned that the use of hose must be discontinued immediately and every effort made to conserve the rapidly dwindling supply of water. It was stated that this was an emergency measure.

One death reported in New England from the heat was that of Leo Sis, 53, of Hartford, Ct., Democratic leader, who was overcome yesterday and died of cerebral hemorrhage.

Samuel Johnson, 45, of Greenfield st., Lawrence, was overcome in South Lawrence and dropped dead in a field.

The highest temperature reported in the Middle West Sunday was at Sac City, Ia., where the mercury zoomed to 113. Eleven Iowa cities reported above 110 degree mark and great damage was reported to the corn crop in that state.

Midwest Cities Still Sweltering

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Prairies and cities went on broiling today, but the temperatures were in the relatively cool eighties, spilling over occasionally into the nineties, as a days.

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Yesterday
1 a.m.	80	72
2 a.m.	79	71
3 a.m.	79	71
4 a.m.	79	71
5 a.m.	78	70
6 a.m.	77	70
7 a.m.	76	71
8 a.m.	77	76
9 a.m.	80	78
10 a.m.	82	85
11 a.m.	85	89
12 (noon)	88	92
1 p.m.	89	94
2 p.m.	90	98
3 p.m.	90	96
4 p.m.	89	92

brief thunder shower slaked the thirst of the section momentarily.

Chicago, after a night during which the mercury at 85, rested more steadily than the populace, went to work in a shower and a beneficent northwest breeze, but between showers, the weather bureau said the familiar nineties might be back by night.

Showers Bringing Relief to Far South

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4 (AP)—The South today was experiencing characteristic August weather, with the Atlantic seabeard from Florida to North Carolina enjoying the effects of refreshing showers.

There was in prospect continued fair and warmer weather, but nothing unusual for the time of year.

Little Relief for Connecticut

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 4 (AP)—Connecticut, which over the week-end experienced temperatures ranging from 94 to 101 degrees, today saw no prospects of relief from the heat. Reporting a temperature of 81 early in the day, the local branch of the weather bureau announced that the hot spell would continue for at least two more days.

News Flashes -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

PACE TOO HOT IN WARMEST TOWN.
REPORT PERSISTS THAT MEN WILL FOLLOW THE NEW WOMENS STYLE OF WEARING HATS
WINDMILL WILTS WITH THE FLOWERS UNDER TREMENDOUS HEAT AT SOUTH LUMMOCKS.
FLYING REQUIREMENTS GETTING TOUGHER. STATE AVIATION SUPERVISOR ROBERT L. O'BRIEN HAS GROUNDED 127 SEA GULLS FOR FAILING TO PASS THE DEPTH PERCEPTION TEST AT AIRPORT. THEY WILL ALL HAVE TO WALK.
MR & MRS. CLAUDE N. BITT STARTED TODAY ON AN AROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT
ICE CREAM!
MANY OFFICE HOLDERS HAVE BEEN CHUTTED OTHER JOBS IN CASE OF DEFEAT AT THE POLLS THIS FALL
WING UNPOPULARITY CONTEST. FARREN WARMER, OF BOSTON AND VICINITY.
FOR SOUTH, THE CATTES WHISKERS.
ELAINE GROWS WAS NO DUMB BELLE. THE ONLY TIMES SHE TALKED HERSELF INTO THE DUCKING STOOL WAS ON DAYS LIKE YESTERDAY.

Heat Victims

DEAD

Carl W. Lawson, 70, dropped dead in private hospital at 14 Earl st., Malden, from heart failure superinduced by the heat.

James Haigh, 54, of Springfield, Mass., collapsed and died in a bus terminal at Providence, R. I. Medical Examiner Griffin said death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage due to the strain of the excessive heat.

Samuel Johnson, 45, of Greenfield st., Lawrence. Found dead in a field at South Lawrence.

Leo Zone, 53, of Stamford, Ct., overcome by heat and died of cerebral hemorrhage.

Thomas MacCay, 46, of Purchester, N. Y., was fatally stricken by the heat today while seated in a chair at the home of a sister whom he was visiting.

PROSTRATED

James Harrington, 43, of 1025 Washington st., collapsed in the Central Courthouse. Taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from heat and continuous and abrasions of the head, injured when he fell.

Angelo Tufo, 43, of 180 Salem st., North End, collapsed on Exchange st. Taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from heat and contusions.

Patrolman William McKeown, veteran Cambridge officer, collapsed in East Cambride court, where he was in charge of the dock. Taken to his home in Columbia st., Cambridge.

John Norton, 39, of 36 Tuscan st., Dorchester; collapsed on Savin Hill ave., Dorchester. At City Hospital.

Mrs. Aible Tinilly, 41, of 39 Woodward ave., Roxbury. Overcome near her home while returning from the beach with her husband and children. At City Hospital.

John O. Winaski, 32, seaman on U. S. S. Nereus, Navy Yard Collapsed at Ivy and Mountfort sts., Back Bay. At City Hospital.

William Coffey, 45, Soldiers Home, Chelsea; collapsed at Kenmore station, while in a street car. At City Hospital.

Allen J. Stephens, 56, of 231 Heath st., West Everett; collapsed at Washington and Stuart sts. At City Hospital.

Nicholas Thomas, Granite st., South Braintree, found unconscious with sunstroke on Common st. Braintree, by Motorcycle Officer John Illingsworth. Name on danger list at Quincy City Hospital.

Frances Murphy, 5, of 123 Beacon st., Somerville. Affected by heat at L st. baths. Taken home after treatment at Carney Hospital.

Five women bathers at Revere Beach. Treated at the Metropolitan police station and sent home. Their names were not taken.

Mrs. Field Files Suit for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Aug 4—(INS)—The divorce suit of Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field against Marshall Field, III, grandson and heir to Chicago's late merchant prince, was filed here today.

The suit had been expected. Mrs. Field having arrived here three months ago. A 90-day period of residence being necessary.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished FIRST and EXCLUSIVELY to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 4000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Missing 43 Days

OLIVER B. GARRETT

Age 53, height 5 feet 10, 160 pounds, complexion medium, eyes and hair chestnut, slight-ly bald in front, slender build, usually wears a Leghorn or Panama straw hat, double-breasted suit with coat open, neat dresser, walks jauntily.

ISBISTER GOES ON PROBATION

After pleading guilty to a charge of illegally transporting liquor former police Sergt. Edward W. Isbister, of Chelsea, was today given a suspended sentence of 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga., and placed on probation for two years.

Isbister, with another companion, was arrested in Chelsea by a federal officer, on May 29. A search of his automobile revealed a can of alcohol.

Isbister was one of the four defendants in the so-called Chelsea liquor ring several years ago and has already served a sentence of one year. The sentence was pronounced by Judge James A. Lowell, in United States District Court.

Edison Draws Line on Visit of Turk

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 4 (INS)—Thomas Edison, 83 years old, will not meet Zaro Agha, the Turk who claims to be 158 years old. Announcement that Zaro will not be a guest of the aged inventor was made by Col. Frank R. Schell, assistant to the president of the Edison industries.

THOUSANDS AT MANCHESTER'S SHORE DINNER

Parade and Sports Follow Tercentenary Feast on Famous Rocks

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 4—Ringing of bells in all the churches for a 30-minute period ushered in the second and closing day of this town's 300th birthday celebration.

The chief attraction of a long and varied program was an old-fashioned shore dinner at Tuck's Point, at noon.

Children, including boy and girl scouts, held their sports competition at the town playground on Brooks st. this forenoon.

Thousands of visitors, many of them old residents, and many others tourists from distant points, were on hand for the repast on the rocks.

Following the dinner was a parade of civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations, with a score or more floats, passing through the principal streets and disbanding at Masconomo park, where a band concert was to be given by the Salem Cadet band.

The local town team and the Beverly Farms American Legion post nine will play at Brooks st. playground at 6 p. m. At 8 there will be another band concert by the Cadet band at Masconomo park, followed by illumination of a hundred or more craft, large and small, in the harbor, and fireworks at the park.

YANKEE LEADS IN HEAVY SEA

Mattapoisett, Aug. 4 (AP)—Yankee, Boston's contender for the honor of defending America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, led the other three cup candidates, Enterprise, Whirlwind and Westamoe, in the 31-mile run from Newport, R. I., to this port today. The four contenders made the race as a division of the annual New York Yacht Club cruise.

The race up Buzzards Bay proved a test of heavy ability as there was a 25-mile-an-hour breeze blowing. Yankee crossed the line about 10 seconds ahead of Enterprise with Whirlwind in third place and Westamoe last. The fact that Westamoe lost a man overboard and was delayed as a result may have affected her showing.

Vanderbilt Boys to Study Indian Tribe

Colon, P. C. Z., Aug. 4 (INS)—Alfred and George Vanderbilt, 18 and 15, respectively, sons of Mrs Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, flew to San Blas today for a week's stay among the Panama Indians.

Making their headquarters aboard the schooner "White Shadow," the Vanderbilt youths plan to make a motion picture record of native life.

De Martino Arrives at Naples From U. S.

Naples, Aug. 4 (AP)—The steamship Roma arrived today from New York bringing Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador to Washington, and scores of relatives of those living in the earthquake zone.

Many of the passengers brought United States currency for the relief of relatives in the damaged zone.

Sued for $50,000

FREDERICK H. PRINCE, SR., Boston financier and sportsman, sued by Arthur Mason of Hamilton for $50,000 on charges that Prince struck him with a polo mallet in a game in which they were on rival teams.

PRINCE IS SUED FOR $50,000

Continued from First Page

alleged assault took place during a practice polo game in which he was playing opposite to the distinguished banker.

Asked if Prince had lost his temper, Mason replied:

"No, I think it was just polo."

WHAT PRINCE CLAIMS.

Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the defendant, issued a statement which in brief contended that the plaintiff ran down and assaulted Prince who did no more than defend himself.

When this statement was read to Mason he laughed, and remarked:

"Maybe they will be able to prove that in court."

When it was pointed out to him that his declaration charged Prince "violently and unjustifiably" assaulted him, he said:

"That's it, exactly."

And there the matter apparently rests until it comes up in Salem court.

Te defendant is the head of F. H. Prince & Co., Boston bankers, and his summer home, Princemere, at Pride's Crossing is one of the show places of the North Shore. At one time he was mentioned for a place in President Hoover's cabinet and also as ambassador to France.

Hyde Park Sewer Contract Awarded

A contract for the establishment of a sewer connection in Sumner brook at the foot of Frazer st., Hyde Park, was awarded to the Zoppi and Civitage contractors, by Mayor James M. Curley today. The total cost of the work will be $10,672.

Allen Files His Nomination Papers

GOV. ALLEN

Governor Allen as he appeared at the office of Secretary of State filing with Secretary Frederick Cook his nomination papers as a candidate for the Republican nomination

SECRETARY COOK

MEARS IS READY TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT AGAIN

Crash of Plane Fails to Daunt Globe-Girdler, Who May Require New Ship

EXCLUSIVE

By JOHN HENRY MEARS

Who established two round world speed records and whose attempt to break the Graf Zeppelin's record ended at Harbor Grace, when his plane, the "City of New York," cracked up, while taking off for Dublin. He announced today he will follow his original plans as soon as possible.

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Harbor Grace, Aug. 4—My attempt to bring back to the United States the globe-circling record held by the Graf Zeppelin ended here yesterday when our plane, City of New York, cracked up as we started the second leg of our flight to Ireland.

The gods of chance saved both Henry J. Brown, navigator and pilot, and myself from serious injury, but it appears that our plane is a total wreck. "Tailwind," our terrier mascot, disappeared in the wreckage. It is probable that he still lives, but is too frightened to come near us or an airplane.

DAWN BREAKING

When we boarded the plane a beautiful dawn was breaking and we had every reason to expect favorable weather for our 1,900-mile transatlantic hop to Baldonnel Airport, near Dublin.

Although it was still dark, only a faint glow of daylight showing in the East, the lighting of the Harbor Grace Airport with flares, and the headlights of parked cars was sufficient for the purpose of taking off. The engine was tuned up and we taxied towards the western end of the field.

Almost immediately the machine was out of control; from what cause I cannot explain, unless it was due to a punctured tire. The plane swerved to the southern side of the runway and with the impetus attained, although the engine was cut off, crashed its way through the scrub rocks and hillocks bordering the airport for a distance of 60 feet.

ONLY A BRUISED SHOULDER

Our escape was most fortunate and can be explained only by the fact that the machine did not turn over and catch fire. The only injury I received was a bruised shoulder, and apart from a bleeding up Brown came through unhurt.

When we surveyed the tragic result, which meant the complete abandonment of all our plans, it was found that the propeller blades were bent, the left wing torn off one wing, three feet off the other, the undercarriage torn off, one tire burst and the body, one wheel and a strut broken.

Lying some 20 feet from the plane, which was facing in the direction of the field, were the instruments, radio set and engine. They appeared unbroken.

SETBACK TEMPORARY

We are now making a full examination of the damages. We regard the crack up as a temporary setback, which will not deter us from our intention of making the round world flight. If repairs can be made to the City of New York we will resume the flight. If not, if not, we shall secure another plane and start all over again.

We received every assistance from the airport committee throughout the confusion that followed the crash. It was at this time that "Tailwind," mascot presented us by Mary Pickford, disappeared.

Drunk Cases Crowd Charlestown Court

Thirty men were before Judge Charles S. Sullivan in Charlestown municipal court today charged with drunkenness as a result of the activity of the police over the week-end. Eight of the men were released, seven had their cases placed on file, five were fined $15 each, two were fined $10 each and four were fined $5 each, while three were placed on probation and one defaulted.

Lightning Kills 4 in Southern France

Paris, Aug 4 (AP)—Four persons were killed by lightning in a series of disastrous storms which swept over southern France during the week-end. The bad weather continued today.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

St. Bernard monks.

The monks had been accused of guiding through the mountains groups of anti-Fascists, fleeing from Italy. Later, when other monks, seeking the body of a woman lost in the mountains, came within range, the Fascist guards opened fire, the monks barely escaping with their lives.

The Pope will not endure, without protest, an attack on a religious order famous for its benevolence toward all distressed.

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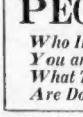
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Widow of Glen Curtiss Made Executrix of Will

Miami, Fla., Aug. 4—After the payment of several bequests, one-half of the residue of the late Glen Curtiss' estate will go to his wife and the remaining half will be placed in trust for their son, Glen, Jr., according to provisions in the will left by the pioneer aviator who died in Buffalo July 23. The will was brought from Buffalo to Miami and was filed here.

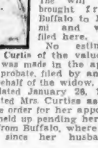


Mrs. Glen Curtiss

No estimate of the value of the estate was made in the application for probate, filed by an attorney in behalf of the widow. The will was dated January 28, 1928, and appointed Mrs. Curtiss as executrix. The order for her appointment was held up pending her arrival here from Buffalo, where she has been since her husband's death.

U. S. Attorney to War on Fraudulent Bankrupts

New York, Aug. 4—United States Attorney William D. Mitchell is on the high seas bound for Scotland on his first trip abroad since 1914. Before he sailed from New York, Saturday, Mitchell outlined his plan for a national campaign against fraudulent bankruptcy. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell and their son, William, Jr.



Wm. D. Mitchell

Mitchell will hold conferences with Solicitor General Thatcher on his return to discuss plans for the campaign. A national listing of bankrupts will make it more difficult for those who have proved themselves incompetent to secure new credit, is one of the planks in Mitchell's campaign platform, against the racketeers.

While in Scotland, the attorney-general will stop at Blair Athol, the home of John F. Harris of New York, and he intends to try his hand at grouse shooting.

Prince of Wales May Marry Within Year

London, Aug. 4—Should the child, expected in a few days by the Duchess of York, be a girl, the Prince of Wales will wed within a year, it is rumored in royal circles in London. If a girl is born to the Duchess, the English throne will be left without a male heir presumptive.

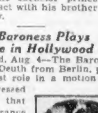
Prince of Wales

The Prince's promise is in the nature of a pact existing between him, the Duke of York, and the Duchess of York, who is now resting in her ancient Scottish castle, awaiting the stork.

The love of the Prince for his well is known throughout the kingdom, and he realizes that her physical condition is such as to almost preclude her undergoing a third experience in bearing a child for the purpose of supplying a male heir presumptive to the throne. It was for this reason that the bachelor prince entered the pact with his brother and sister-in-law.

German Baroness Plays First Role in Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug 4—The Baroness Wandeyne Deuth from Berlin, playing her first role in a motion picture, expressed the belief that her appearance before the film cameras was ordained eons ago.



Baroness Wandeyne Deuth

The Baroness is a firm believer in the science of letters and numbers and holds that human destiny is governed by numerology. She foresees a year of many changes, politically, economically and commercially in 1931. Basing her belief on numerology, she declares that next year will be marked by a spirit of optimism.

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 11
RECENT DIVIDENDS 6%
Home Savings Bank
75 Tremont St., Boston

WHERE OFFICER WAS SLAIN AND MOTORIST SHOT DOWN BY THUGS

WILLIAM J. COSTELLO of Station C, Longwood ave., pointing to bullet hole in car in which Albert Daniels of Allston was shot as he sat at the wheel when two thugs opened fire on Patrolman Joseph P. O'Brien after he held them up to search them. Daniels was shot in the back, but will recover. His story of the shooting will aid police very much in their hunt for the slayer. (Staff photo.)

THE SCENE OF shooting in Ivy st. and staff artists diagrams depicting shooting. Upper diagram shows how one thug shot the policeman as the officer was searching the other. Lower diagram shows how officer as he lay dying shot at escaping men. He shot six times. Hat of one man was hit by O'Brien.

LIEUT. STEPHEN D. HALLORAN and Inspector Harry R. Stanfield examining bullet hole in hat found at scene of shooting which dying officer had shot from the head of one of the fleeing thugs who, it is believed, was injured.

100,000 BACK IN DETROIT SHOPS

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP)—Several major industrial plants, including the Ford Motor Company, resumed operations today in the Detroit area after shut-downs for vacations and taking inventories.

Estimates of the number of men returning to work varied from 100,000 to nearly twice that figure.

It was said that 100,000 ... n were returning to the Ford plant at Dearborn, and that operations are starting on the basis of 8000 units a day and a four-day week. The Ford plant in Canada likewise resumed operations.

Manufacturers of accessories and parts, who also closed their plants while the motor car factories were shut down, opened simultaneously.

Ford Somerville Plant to Reopen Thursday

Twenty-eight hundred men will return to work on Thursday when the Ford motor plants in Somerville will reopen after a vacation since Friday, July 25.

The truck department, employing 500 to 600 men, will be transferred to the Cambridge plant, which also will open on Thursday. At the closing time on July 25, it was announced the reopening would be today, but the men were given a further vacation until Thursday.

U.S. ARCHBISHOP DIES ABROAD

St. Gall, Switzerland, Aug. 4 (AP)—Mgr. Sebastian Messmer, Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee, Wis., died at Goldach last night. He was 83 years old.

Was Oldest Catholic Prelate in America

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 4 (AP)—Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, who died last night in Switzerland, was the oldest Catholic prelate in America. For more than a year he had been in ill health. Goldbach was his native city. He would have been 84 years old Aug. 29.

Archbishop Messmer, a picturesque figure because of his white beard and ruddy countenance, first became ill of a bronchial ailment. Later he suffered an attack of heart trouble.

Film Flier Hops for N. Y. to Girdle Earth

Burbank, Cal., Aug. 4 (INS)—Ted S. Lundgren, film aviator of Hollywood, and W. H. Seiler, a test pilot, took off today in a specially built Ensco monoplane, bound for New York and a projected 15-day globe-circling flight.

Lundgren prepared for his trip secretly and revealed his plans for the first time today.

Flames Destroy N. Y. Velodrome

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the New York Velodrome and delayed traffics on the Putnam division of the New York Central lines close by. The flames, believed to have started from a cigarette, were visible for miles. Five alarms were turned in. One fireman was overcome.

Free Two Suspects in Slaying of Officer

Continued from First Page

216 Hemenway st, by Charles H. Simms, 70, of that address. It had two cartridges unexploded and while he was examining the weapon one was discharged, Simms suffered burns on two fingers of his left hand and the bullet broke the skin of a third.

Capt. Jeremiah Mosher, of Station 16, turned the weapon over to Capt. Charles Van Amberg, State police firearms expert, for examination.

Patrolman O'Brien, 35, veteran of the World War, in which he was both wounded and gassed, and father of a three-year-old boy, died shortly after a blood transfusion made in a desperate effort to save him. His wife was at the hospital, awaiting a chance to go to his side when the end came.

COMRADES GIVE BLOOD.

Two of his comrades on the Brookline force gave each a pint of their blood after volunteers were asked. They were Patrolmen David Curtin and John Norton.

The shooting occurred when Patrolman O'Brien started to search the two thieves in Ivy, near Carleton st., after he and Daniels had watched them try the door of a parked automobile in Medfield st. and followed them through Kenwick st. to Audubon rd., thence up Beacon st. and into Ivy.

The policeman was searching one man, while Daniels remained seated in his car, when both opened fire.

One bullet, the first, went wild. The second struck Patrolman O'Brien in the abdomen and the third and fourth entered his head. A fifth crashed through Daniel's car and a sixth pierced the back window of the sedan and struck him on the left shoulder, from behind.

Two other shots, both of which went wild, were fired by the thieves as the policeman, falling mortally wounded and drawing his own revolver, emptied it of six shots.

A Knox felt hat, size seven, and pierced by a bullet was found near the scene and police said there was a possibility one of the thieves was wounded.

The shots aroused the neighborhood and Brookline and Boston police swarmed through the district in a few minutes. After the finding of the gun police said the thieves or one of them, probably fled down an alleyway into St. Mary st., through Audubon rd. to the Fenway and thence down Jemerway, where the revolver, with four shells exploded, was discarded.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Patrolman O'Brien was rushed to Peter Bent Brigham hospital by Joseph F. Shields of 44 Rosamore rd., Jamaica Plain.

Daniels, although wounded, drove his own car to the Longwood fire station and from there was taken to Beth Israel hospital by Fireman William Clegg. Later, after it was determined that his wound was not serious, he was transferred to the Trumbull hospital.

The policeman's young wife was notified of the shooting at her home, 101 Franklin st., Brookline. She left their son, Joseph F., Jr., with a relative and rushed to the hospital, but was unable to see her husband in the operating room and he died before she could reach his side.

Description of the slayers was flashed to police throughout Greater Boston.

One youth was said to be about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 18 years old wearing a brown suit, straw hat and shirt open at the collar.

The other was shorter and of dark complexion and slightly older. He was bareheaded.

While the suspect was being held at Back Bay station, the first of his "alibi" proven false insofar as it concerned the address of a Dorchester "cousin" who, he claimed, was his companion, a detail of police from Station 16 searched the basements of apartment houses in Ivy and St. Mary sts.

FIND HIDDEN CLOTHES.

Several reports that a man was seen lurking in the rear of a St. Mary st. apartment house were received, but the search, led by Special Officer Philip Dodge, revealed no evidence that a man was or had been hiding there.

Shortly afterward, however, someone living in Ivy st. informed Traffic Officer Charles Guitterr that a dark coat, dark soft hat and a gold ring had been left under rear stairs at that address.

Officer Guitterr and Sergt. Lawrence Waite visited the scene and found the articles described in a bathtub under the stairs. The only possible identifying mark on either of them was the name "Gordon Wilson" on a label in the coat.

The youth in custody told police that his Dorchester cousin drove him to Kenmore station early this morning and left him, but a check of the Dorchester address given disclosed that no such person resided there.

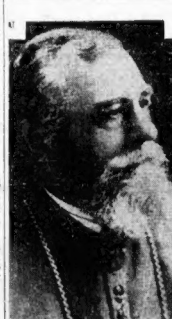
Patrolman O'Brien was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Brien, a graduate of the Lincoln school and a member of the Brookline police department for 10 years.

During the war he was a member of the 101st machine gun battalion and was wounded and gassed in action. He belonged to Stephen F. Rutledge Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was married on May 20, 1923. Two brothers, Officer William O'Brien of Division 21, traffic, and Francis O'Brien, an inspector in the Brookline water department, and six sisters, survive him.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from the O'Brien home with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Marys of the Assumption Church. Police and military honors will be accorded the slain patrolman at burial.

Prelate Dies



ARCHBISHOP MESSMER, venerable dignitary of the Catholic Church in America, who died yesterday in Switzerland, his native country. He was 83 years old.

DAVID F. CURTIN

JOHN H. NORTON

PATROLMEN CURTIN and Norton of the Brookline police volunteered to give their blood to Officer O'Brien in an effort to save his life after he had been shot down in gun battle with thugs, and each one gave a pint, in vain. (Staff photo.)

New Quake Terrifies Populace in Italy

Potenza, Italy, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Giornale d'Italia correspondent telegraphs that a new earthquake shock was felt at Melfi and Rio Nero at 12:10 p. m. today, producing a great panic in the city. The City Hall at Rio Nero suffered damage, but none was caused at Melfi, the report said.

Melfi and Rio Nero were in the heart of the earthquake zone of two weeks ago, which devastated a wide section of southern Italy. Both cities suffered heavy death tolls, and extensive damage was caused at Melfi, which is situated on the rim of an extinct volcano crater big hup in the Apennine hills.

Five Hundred Dead in Russian Quake

London, Aug. 4 (INS)—Five hundred were reported killed and 4000 injured in an earthquake shock reported to have wrought havoc in Russian Turkestan, Riga dispatched to the Morning Post stated.

The towns of Vritzky and Tchaman on the northeast shores of the Caspian sea were devastated. Disrupted communications foretold probable extensive damage to the whole countryside, with government relief detachments sent into the stricken region to determine the extent of the disaster.

Fordham Records Two Central America Quakes

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Two earthquake shocks, "fairly violent," were recorded today on the seismograph of Fordham University at 1:12 and 1:19 a. m.

The distance was placed at 3000 miles from New York, probably in Central America, and the shocks were sharper than the recent Italian quakes.

Quake Causes Panic in Portuguese Town

Porto do Lima, Portugal, Aug 4 (AP)—A sharp earthquake tremor was felt here this forenoon. The frightened inhabitants fled from their homes into the fields. No damage to property or loss of life was reported.

SEEKS $90,000 FOR ROSES

Appropriations totaling $50,000 for municipal rose gardens were asked of the City Council today by Mayor Curley.

One of the appropriation orders calls for $50,000 for an entirely new rose garden behind the Art Museum in the Fenway and improvement of Muddy river in connection therewith.

If this project is carried out, the mayor said, this spot will be one of the most beautiful in any city in the country.

The other $40,000 asked for by the Mayor would go for additions to the Franklin Park garden. An average of 25,000 persons a day visit the Franklin Park garden when the roses are in bloom, he said.

Mayor Curley said that the Boston Elevated well might advertise the Franklin Park rose garden, thereby adding $5000 a year to its income.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Who have entered swimming races?	11
2. Where did shooting of policeman take place?	1
3. What is demand of labor men?	13
4. Who ignores broadside of political foes?	11
5. Who does Conway pick in Anderson-Shade bout?	7
6. What airports report big business?	5
7. How many dead so far in heat wave?	1
8. How many return to work in Detroit?	3

U. S. JOINS IN STOCKS PROBE

Five Boston brokerage firms, alleged to have been using the mails to defraud in stock sales, are under investigation by postal authorities, it was disclosed today.

Park D. Colvin, head of the Boston postal inspectors department, said the investigation is expected to result in the arrest of the leaders of a Boston and New York ring which has victimized hundreds here.

Several complaints received by the Boston Evening American's Stock Fraud Bureau have been turned over to the postal authorities for investigation.

While federal officials were investigating fraudulent stock operators, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner began the third week of his investigation into the operations of brokers and salesmen alleged to have taken several millions of dollars from citizens of this State.

200 COMPLAINTS

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer revealed that more than 200 complaints have been received since the Boston Evening American began its campaign.

Since that time, three brokers have lost their licenses, a half-dozen stock salesmen have lost their registrations and five stocks have been banned from further sale in this state.

Lou K. Dichter of Watertown, whose license to sell stock was revoked, is scheduled to appear at the attorney-general's office either today or tomorrow.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sawyer stated that salesmen of a certain mining stock under investigation had fled the state. Inspector John Mitchell, assigned to the attorney-general's office, found that shortly after the Boston Evening American opened its campaign they fled, seeking other fields.

WIDOW VICTIMIZED

Among the hundreds of letters received by the Stock Fraud Bureau many disclose cases in which struggling families lost their meager savings for a rainy day.

A Cambridge widow, mother of six children has appealed to the Stock Fraud Bureau to assist her in locating a salesman who sold her $2000 worth of worthless mining stock.

This woman now has to work each day. Her oldest daughter, age 16, has been taken out of school and is working in a department store.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, who has been conducting an investigation in Suffolk County, has announced that he will present evidence of stock fraud that he has in his possession before the grand jury which convenes today.

Belgians Observe German Invasion

Brussels, Aug. 4 (AP)—Artillery salvos and the ringing of church bells through the country today marked the sixteenth anniversary of invasion of Belgian territory by the German armies.

There was a nation-wide observance of one minute of silence, while many made pilgrimages to the Unknown Soldiers' tomb.

U. S. Curiosity Too Much for Einstein

Berlin, Aug. 3—Albert Einstein finds modern life too disturbing and strenuous for a man of thought, Mrs. Einstein said to Elias M. Grossman, American etcher, who has just made a drypoint of the scientist:

"New York and America disturbed the professor so much with all their intensity and curiosity that he will never visit abroad again."

Are You a Victim?

If you have been victimized by stock swindlers, the Boston Evening American, co-operating with Government, State and County officials, will be glad to advise you what is best to be done. Write to the Boston Evening American Stock Fraud Bureau, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, giving all the circumstances. Such information will be held confidential.

Will Fete Detroit Legion

Medford will play host to the members of Detroit Post of the American Legion during the national Legion convention at Boston.

ENDURANCE MEN ON THIRD WEEK

St. Louis, Aug. 4 (AP)—With two weeks of sustained flight completed at 7:11 a. m., today, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson continued to soar on in their effort to regain the endurance record they lost recently to the Hunter brothers of Chicago.

Early tomorrow morning the fliers will be within 200 hours of the Hunter brothers' mark, established a month ago today after remaining aloft 554 hours. Their plane, the Greater St. Louis, yesterday was equipped with a radio transmitter, which will enable the fliers to broadcast their wants to the ground crew.

Bay Rum Drink Kills

Worcester, Aug. 4 (AP)—Thomas Dolan, aged about 60, address unknown, was found dead in East park today. Police said he had been drinking bay rum.

Await Wedding Bells

CEDRIC GIBBONS. DOLORES DEL RIO.

DOLORES DEL RIO, beauty of the films who was born south of the Rio Grande, is to become the bride of Cedric Gibbons, also in the movies as an art director. The wedding will take place in Santa Barbara, Cal. (International Newsreel.)

NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF SOCIETY IN AND ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

Prominent Among Young Folk in North Shore Colony

LITTLE MARY BRADSHAW, daughter of the late Benton Bradshaw and Mrs. Bradshaw of Hamilton, is making a round of visits on the North Shore. Mary Coolidge, daughter of the William Coolidges of Manchester, will act as hostess for Mary for a week in August. (Staff photos.)

Virginia Ward *Richard Nichols*

VIRGINA WARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ward, and Richard Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, of the Beverly Farms colony, assisted at a recent charity affair as vendors of balloons and novelties.

Legion Auxiliary Adds to Convention Workers

By NANCY BREWSTER

And still the work goes on for the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is to convene in the city concurrently with the American Legion, from October 6 to 9 inclusive.

Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop, national convention chairman, has enlisted into service virtually every American Legion Auxiliary member throughout the State to make this convention in Boston the biggest and most pretentious ever staged for the auxiliaries.

With headquarters in the Statler Building, the planning and committee-forming activities of convention details go on. Assisted by the retired department president, Miss Anna M. Manion, as vice-chairman, Mrs. Bishop has arrangements for the meeting and recreational activities of the thousands of all-over-the-country delegates under control.

COMMITTEE FORMED

That most important committee—information comittee, is formed and is headed by Mrs. Viola Broadbent of Brookline as chairman. From the committee of 102 women Mrs. Broadbent is exacting undivided support.

Mrs. Jenny Cotton, Lexington, is vice-chairman of the committee; Miss Helen Publicover, Beverly Farms, secretary and Mrs. Margaret Williams, Roslindale, assistant secretary.

Others of the committee are as follows: Mrs. Pearl Alden, Walpole; Dorothy Balcom, Melrose; Anna Beahan, West Roxbury; Della Berry, Bradford; Mrs. Alice Boynton, Whitman; Marjorie Bryden, Middleboro; Mrs. Marjorie Buck, West Boylston; Mrs. H. A. Callahan, North Billerica; Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Wakefield; Mary G. Cayney, Somerville; Mrs. Elizabeth Cloutier, Redford; Mrs. Margaret Cody, Whitman; Mrs. Cole, Newburyport; Kathryn Collins, Sharon; Pauline A. Collins, Sharon; Mrs. Henry F. Cotton, Lexington; Mrs. Marjorie Coughlin, Salem; Mrs. Daniel Doherty, Woburn; Mrs. Mary Dolan, Woburn; Mrs. John J. Downey, West Roxbury; Mrs. Minna Dunham, Middleboro; Ethel M Dunne, Malden; Mrs. Blanche Eagan, Waltham; Mrs. Margaret Fernald, Marlboro; Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald, West Roxbury; Betty Fitzgerald, Hopkinton; May Folan, Woburn; Mrs. Helen Freeman, Lynnfield; Aurelia Gerardi, Roslindale; Mrs. Alice Getaway, Marlboro; Mrs. Mary Girard, Salem; Mrs. Fred Godey, West Roxbury; Marie Graham, Randolph; Mrs. Charlotte Gray, Salem.

COMMITTEE NAMES

Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Salem; Kathryn Hickey, Woburn; Edna C. Hicks, Cambridge; Mrs. Mary G. Hollern, Salem; Mrs. Mary Hunnewell, Redford; Mrs. Pauline Ives, Cambridge; Mrs. Gladys Jenkins Whitman; Mrs. Annie Jones, Norwood; Alice Killion, Malden; Mrs. Mabel Kinnahan, Foxboro; Mrs. Lillian Kuplast, Foxboro; Hazel E. Lee, Brookline; Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, Salem; Viola McDougall, Belmont; Mrs. Isabel Marsh, Winthrop; Mrs. Robert Matthews, West Roxbury; Mrs. Minnie Mills, West Roxbury; Mrs. Fred Moore, Belmont; Mrs. Mary Moriarty, West Quincy; Grace E. Murphy, Wollaston.

Mrs. Ellen McDermott, Salem; Ella McGah, Stoneham; Mrs. Sadie McGah, Stoneham; Mrs. Paul Nettle, Haverhill; Anna Julia Noonan, Dedham; Irene P. Olive, Atlantic; Edith W. Packard, Greenwood; Mrs. Florence Patten, Haverhill; Mildred Perkins, Middleboro; Helen Publicover, Beverly Farms; Laura Rand, Weymouth; Mrs. Mary Richard, Greenwood; Marie Scanlon, Melrose; Kathryn Schraut, South Braintree; Mrs. Hazel Seavey, Walpole; Ruth Skillings, Middleboro; Mrs. Carrie L. Smith, Dorchester; Effie Stockwell, Melrose; Alice Stone, Rings' Island; Mrs. Mathilda C. Sullivan, West Roxbury; Mrs. Lucille Syner, Agawam.

Mrs. Cora Teller, Marlboro; Mrs. Mabel Threlhewey, Roslindale; Mrs. Mae Trask, Salem; Mrs. Edna Warren, East Weymouth; Mrs. Carolyn Wheeler, Foxboro; Gladys Wheeler, Auburndale; Helen Whitehead, Lynn; Mrs. Williamson, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. David F. Curtiss, Brookline; Helen Darragh, Brookline; Hope H. Eldridge, Wollaston; Mrs. James Healey, Dorchester; Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, Dorchester; Mrs. Maker, Dover; Mrs. Miller, Roxbury; Mrs. Jennie, Morrison, Brookline; Helen Murphy, Brookline; Greta O'Brien, Brookline; Mrs. Georgie O'Day, Roxbury; Helen Owens, Brookline; Mrs. George Pree, Brookline; Mrs. Anne Tonra, Brookline; Violet F. Watterson, Brookline and Mrs. Woodard, Dover.

Republican Club to Direct Garden Fete on Bacon's Estate

The spacious Jamaica Plain estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon has been offered for a Tercentenary garden party, to be held under the direction of the Tercentenary committee of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Thursday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Invitations have gone out, from the club, to members of Gov. Allen's Tercentenary commission including Herbert Parker, chairman; Frank Roe Batchelder, vice-chairman; Miss Sybil H. Holmes, secretary; Robert B. Choate, John Cifrino, Dr. Henry Coit, Allan Forbes, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., and Frederick Winthrop.

"At this time club members and their guests will be able to meet and thank the members of the commission who are making such successful Tercentenary celebration possible," the monthly bulletin informs the membership.

Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, chairman of the Tercentenary committee, and political director of the club, has made special arrangements for the afternoon and announces as the day's speakers Mr. Parker and Mr. Bacon. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. M. H. Gutieian, club music chairman.

Mr. Lincoln B. Patterson, chairman of hostesses for the period of the Tercentenary celebration, announces the addition of Mrs. Robert T. Moffat to the list of hostesses.

Mrs. F. H. Stewart Is New Vice-Chairman of Division of Art

Do Bay State clubwomen know that Mrs. Frank H. Stewart of Newton, who won the General Federation art prize recently, has been appointed vice-chairman of the division of art for the next two years in the parent body under Mrs. Howard Green of Long Branch, N. J., chairman?

Mrs. Stewart was for three years chairman of art in the Massachusetts State Federation of Woman's Clubs, and in addition to the new appointment is at present chairman of civic art in the General Federation.

When Mrs. Stewart is pursuing these details, she is spreading the good word of the service of the Children's Hospital.

Daily Antique

No. 162

THIS HURDY-GURDY with its ebony and ivory inlay and its carved head attracted fully as many adults as it did children in the early 18th century, for it was called "The Symphony" of the times. It was much larger than those we have today and required two performers and the traditional monkey to make the concert a success. One man turned the wheel while the other touched the keys. It was extremely popular at open-air fetes of the French Court, and without much imagination we can picture it to be that very one which was played on that memorable November afternoon in 1783 when the people for miles around climbed trees and scaled the garden walls of the Chateau de la Muette in their attempts to hear the music and to see the first balloon flight.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Alice Dalton in Play Cast

Smart Affair Is Held at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard; Leaders Attend

A SMART AFFAIR WAS a play this week given at West Chop, Martha's Vineyard, entitled "Marie II," in which Miss Alice Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalton of Milton, took a prominent part. Miss Dalton was one of the clever vaudevillians of the Vincent Club Show last spring.

IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL social gathering as Mrs. Holden McGinley of Milton and her daughter, Betty, were there, and Mrs McGinley's sister, Mrs. Harry Greenough and her sub-deb daughter, Barbara; Mrs. John C. Phillips and her daughters, Nina and Madelaine, and their houseguest, Miss Emily Dick. Also Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheelwright, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who came out last winter at the Chilton Club; Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin and her daughter, Isabella, who has been on a tour around the world and the Misses Eleanor and Ruth Gibson and their brothers, George and Kirkland.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK LOTHROP AMES have returned from Bermuda to their mother's place at Newport. They went to Bermuda in their schooner, The Primrose, and took with them Mr. Ames' chum, Nicholas Biddis of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. DE MENOCAL entertained at the Clam Bake Club at Newport lately for their daughter Beatrice, before her departure for a round of visits to the North Shore. The Club is the popular spot at Newport; the Casino for tennis, Bailey's Beach for swimming and the Clam Bake Club for dinners and dancing.

Dinner Parties to Precede Dance at Myopia Hunt Club

MR. JOHN P. NIGHTINGALE, Mr. Dudley Pickman, Jr., and Mr. Dudley Rogers have chosen Aug. 29 as the date for the large dance they are giving that night at the Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton. A number of dinner parties will precede it as a great number of the summer colony in Hamilton, Wenham and Ipswich have been invited.

ANOTHER INTERESTING affair at the Myopia Hunt Club during tournament week will be the tennis luncheon on Aug. 24, when Myopia will meet Nahant. This will gather a large number of the social sets of both towns.

MISS FRANCES GARDINER, for whom there will be much entertaining next winter as she is to make her debut, sailed on the Laconia with her aunt, Mrs. Gardiner Davis, for a brief sojourn in Europe.

MISS BARBARA BREMER IS visiting Miss Barbara Welch at Isleboro, Me.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CODMAN and their daughter, Miss Catherine, of Chestnut st., have sailed for Ireland where they will spend a month motoring through the beautiful lake country. Miss Catherine is a student at Vassar College.

MR. AND MRS. OSBORNE HOWES of Chestnut Hill have returned from a cruise in their houseboat Santanta. It is a large steam yacht built on houseboat lines, as during the winter they cruise along the coast of Florida. They had with them as guests Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Gardiner Lane Hostess to North Shore Music Club

MRS. GARDINER M. LANE of Manchester will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to the members of the North Shore Music Club. This will be the second musicale in the series, and will be a joint recital by Mr. Richard Mallaby, pianist, and Mr. Jacob Rubinstein, violinist. There will be two more of these delightful events later in the season, one at the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and the last one at the Pride's Crossing estate of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas.

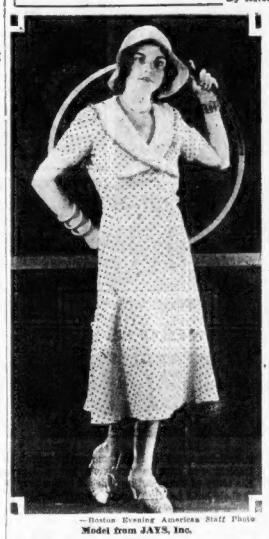
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PHILLIPS have recently purchased the house at 17 Commonwealth ave. as a winter residence. Mr. Phillips was the United States representative in Canada, having his residence in Ottawa, and resigned his commission this year that he might educate his children in Boston. They have four children, William, Jr., Drayton, Christopher and Anne.

MISS ANNE SEDDON KINSOLVING of Baltimore, fiancee of Mr. J. Nicholas Brown, arrived at Newport on Friday, to be the guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown of Harbour Court. One of the largest receptions of the season will be the one given by Mrs. Brown to present her son's fiancee to Newport society on August 12. Mr. Herbert Kinsolving, a brother, accompanied Miss Kinsolving for the week-end. Another brother is the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector-elect of Trinity Church of Boston.

Betty Alden

Gay Dots Retain Their Popularity

By ANN ARDEN



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Model from JAYS, Inc.

IT IS certain that linen worn is linen loved. Every possible excuse for slipping into linen is accepted. Some women purchase "extras" just so a favorite little linen number may go many places. The one piece linen frock is cool, easy to launder, and easy to look at. The polka dotted linen frock pictured boasts blue dots on a rose color ground. Its small sleeves spell chic, as does its fichu collar of white linen, with frilly ruffled edge stitched in blue, the tone of the dress dots. The skirt flares on the side, and has a wrap-around belt, its buttons widely spaced. The hat is of stitched glazed chintz, with adjustable brim. The bracelets worn repeat the rose and blue coloring.

* * *

WHETHER YOUR sleeves are long, short or non-existent it is well to wear a bracelet or two. One of the newest conceits in bracelets is a circlet made of disks in soft colors to match the shades adopted by costumes. These bracelets may be had in two-color combinations for an ensemble that employs a contrasting color.

* * *

WHETHER IT is woolen or silk or cotton this season's frock is dotted. Dot motifs appear in many of the newest woven or knitted fabrics. The dots may differ in size and often appear as nubs in yarns unlike the plain knit background. Frequently the dot is part of the pattern of the fabric. Both lacy weaves and close mesh materials adopt the dotted surface.

* * *

AS THE census is taken, observe other significant fashion points. For dots often travel in the smartest company. Where there's a polka dotted hatband, for instance, there may be a hat as noteworthy as the "creased crown" felt. This is a fashion too chic to be lightly passed over. Too original not to be praised; crowns have been complacently smooth for so long.

* * *

PROCEEDING ON the dotted line—there are wispy scarfs and practical ones that are dotted this season. A new sweater with a flattering rash of dots. Dotted handkerchiefs and handbags.

* * *

BE WARY of dots by the dozen. Like all good things they can be dizzily overdone. Which does not mean that a spotted bag carried in ensemble with hatband and scarf would prove a case of overdotting a solid colored costume. But that a dotted flower in addition would destroy the potency of dots already present. There are modest white flowers for the purpose—tailored and classic.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

CLEANSING SPECIAL

$1.00 DRESSES, Plain or Pleated
$1.00 COATS, Plain or Fur Trimmed
SUITS or Topcoats

Prompt Call and Delivery Service

RAINBOW DYERS CO.
10 Tremont St., Brighton
STAdium 5400

Tintex To Give It Color—Whitex To Keep It White!

You can tint *any* fabric in your wardrobe or household *any* color with Tintex . . .

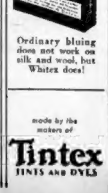
But what about your precious *white* things that time has turned a horrid yellow?

Whitex for those! Silks or Woolens, Cottons or Linens—Whitex will make them white again as no ordinary bluing can, for ordinary bluing has no effect on silk or wool.

Just as easy to use as Tintex . . . just as quick and perfect in results!

Try Whitex the next time you wash your white things.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters . . 15¢



Ordinary bluing does not work on silk and wool, but Whitex does!

Whitex
The new Bluing for all Materials—silk, wool, cotton, rayon, linen, etc.

made by the makers of
Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Pep for play. Vigor for work. Help yourself to health with Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. Just taste these *better bran flakes.*

All the famous flavor of PEP. All the nutrition of whole wheat. And just enough bran added to be mildly laxative. A matchless combination with a matchless flavor.

In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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PEP
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AUGUST
SALE OF FINE
FURS

An Unequalled Collection
of the Newest Fur Fashions
. . . . At the Lowest
Prices in Years . . .

Convenient Terms May be Arranged on all August Purchases

Foremost in Furs

LAMSON AND HUBBARD
304 BOYLSTON ST., Near ARLINGTON

CAPE AIRPORTS ENJOY BIG BUSINESS

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

With summer flying activities on Cape Cod at the peak, all the airports in that section are more or less crowded with planes, a week-end survey revealed. Field managers are hard put to keep the ships serviced.

While attempts to construct a permanent airport at Falmouth have failed, the Coonamesset Ranch, known as Falmouth Airport, is being used by several planes. Last year the Ludington-Philadelphia Flying Service ship landed there, but restrictions were placed upon the use of the field last winter, and the week-end cruiser has shifted its arrival point to Hyannis.

Skyways, Inc., with 12 students at the summer flying school at Cape Cod Airport, Marston's Mills, leads all others in this line. Olcott Payson, vice-president of the company, is in charge of flying instruction and reports all students getting along like future Lindberghs.

At Hyannis Airport, unverified rumors of an air meet to be held before Labor Day were heard. Ten visiting planes are housed at the port over the week-ends, most of them coming from New York and New Jersey. Several are owned by Boston fliers, but the idea of week-ending on the Cape, and then returning to New York early Monday morning, is catching on.

The Massachusetts National Guard air unit is at Marston's Mills for the annual two weeks' training grind, and the presence of the service ships lends a military air to the flying of the Skyways students.

Bill Denney of Woods Hole, with his new Parks biplane, flown up from New York by Gus Ham, is quartering the ship at Falmouth, and has foundations laid for a 60x80 metal hangar.

Wins Mencken

MISS SARA POWELL HAARDT, writer, whose engagement to Henry L. Mencken, Baltimore author, critic and publisher, was announced by her mother, Mrs. John Anderson Haardt of Montgomery, Alabama. The wedding will take place September 3. (Associated Press photo.)

ROMANCE MADE MENCKEN WISE

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP)—H. L. Mencken, prospective benedict after writing gibes at the tender passion for two decades, had but one comment today on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Sara Powell Haardt. He said: "I formerly was not as wise as I am now."

Mencken, editor and critic, said plans for the ceremony were "very indefinite."

He once wrote:

"Being married with all your friends about you is as private and discriminating as eating in the window of a restaurant."

The wedding will be "very quiet."

Missing Heiress Found at Rye Beach

Hampton Beach, N. H., Aug. 4 (INS)—Search for Miss Jane Ernestine Goodman, 20-year-old wealthy Chicago girl, ended abruptly today when she was found walking near a gasoline station at Rye beach, about 20 miles from a sanitarium from which she had disappeared a few hours before.

Chicago Is 100 Years Old Today; Is to Celebrate 1933

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—America's second largest city is 100 years old, today.

On Aug. 4, 1830, the river mouth, marshland settlement known as Fort Dearborn, became Chicago through the publication of James Thompson's village plat.

Thompson was a school teacher, captain of militia, a surveyor and a judge. He was selected by the trustees of the Illinois and Michigan Canal Commission to lay out the proposed canal and plat a city at either end. Ottawa, Ill., was the town at the other end.

The Chicago centenary will be celebrated with the 1833 world's fair.

Man Hangs Himself, Money Tied to Neck

Lisbon Falls, Me., Aug. 4 (AP)—Michael Ceizko, 50, a laborer, hung himself in a neighbor's orchard last night. A tag containing $1500 was found tied about his neck when the body was cut down. He is survived by his widow.

12 MOTORS ON DO-X TESTED

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Aug. 4—With a roar like a full-grown West Indies hurricane and a rush of air that threatened to blow the roof off the Dornier Works, the 12 American Curtiss Conqueror motors on the giant flying ship, D-O-X, were given their first tests today in the hangar.

The motors themselves stood this initial test of trials preparatory to the coming transatlantic flight to New York to the satisfaction of technical director Berner and the Dornier engineers. Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer of the American Dornier Co. and Capt. Christiansen, who will command the American flight, were present.

Aside from a leaky radiator, which was quickly repaired, and the replacement of several instruments which failed to register properly, the DOX was ready to emerge from the hangar at 6 a. m. today for the first air trial with the new motors. Only bad weather can prevent the flight.

To push the preparations as quickly as possible, Dr. Dornier ordered Sunday work. It was found that the great flying ship, with new motors, radiators, and handsome furnishings on the passenger deck, but otherwise empty, weighs just 21 tons, at this altitude of 1,200 feet above sea level.

That, it is estimated, leaves approximately 22 tons or more carrying capacity for gasoline, oil and crew for the Atlantic flight, which will be made in stages. The speed and range of the DOX will be determined by trial flights during the week.

PUT IT ON YOUR shopping list. Free Running INTERNATIONAL SALT 5¢

Favors Widening

Police Commissioner Artemus B. Sweezey of Malden will appear before the street and water commission this morning to favor the widening of Exchange st.

Archery Range for Public

A public archery range is to be established by the Waltham recreation board on the Cornelis Warren estate.

How to Make Iced Tea

1. Scald out a crockery tea-pot and while it is warm put in a teaspoonful of SALADA TEA for every glass required.
2. Pour on fresh boiling water (be sure it is "bubbling" boiling); allow it to steep for five minutes.
3. Pour the infusion into an open bowl or glass pitcher and thoroughly chill by standing on ice or in refrigerator.
4. When serving add lemon and sugar to taste.

"SALADA" TEA "Fresh from the Gardens"

TERCENTENARY EVENTS

TODAY

BOSTON—State Federation of Labor, Elks Hotel.

CAMBRIDGE—Kenneth B. Murdock, assistant professor of English at Harvard, to lecture in summer school course on "The Literary Background of the Revolution in New England," Emerson Hall, room D, 8 p. m.

DEERFIELD—First day of opening of 20 old houses, 2-5 p. m., through Aug. 9.

MANCHESTER—Sports at the playground, 9-11:30; shore dinner at Tucks Point, 11:30 to 2; parade, 3 p. m.; ball game at playground at 6; presentation of the University Film Foundation's "Three Centuries of Massachusetts," at Horticultural Hall, by invitation of the Arbella Club, to the boys and girls of the high and grammer schools, 7-8:30 p. m.; for parents and friends, 8:30-10. Harbor illumination in evening.

MERRIMAC—Carnival in evening at East Main st, ball grounds with dancing, by Lake Attitash Improvement Association.

SALEM—A pioneer village at Forest Park. Reproduced "Pequot House," a 17th century home, as hospitality center.

SPRINGFIELD—Eighteenth century New England village at exposition grounds (West Springfield).

WINTHROP—Tercentenary tennis tournament begins. Concert at Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

WORCESTER — Historic house, "The Oaks," 140 Lincoln st., open 2 to 5.

TOMORROW

BOSTON—Boston Common at Tercentenary Tribune: Gov. Winthrop night: concert program, 8:30; Franklin Park at Playstead, Norwegian Night, with chorus, 8:30. Field and Forest Club; Tercentenary walk with Emerson and nature poets on Schoolmaster's Hill, Franklin Park; meet at 6 p. m. in Rose Garden, near Seaver st, entrance at Maple st. Basket lunch and exercises on Schoolmaster's Hill, Massachusetts Journeyman Barbers Association, Elk's Hotel.

COHASSET — Carillon concert, 8.30 p. m.

MARBLEHEAD—Early and historic houses open (Tuesdays in August), 11 to 12:30; 2 to 5. For circulars, guides, etc. inquire of T. M. C. A., opposite railroad station.

SALEM—A pioneer village at Forest Park.

SPRINGFIELD — 18th Century New England village.

WINTHROP—Hurdy Gurdy party: Metcalf sq, 8 p. m.

Kingsford-Smith Is in Nervous Collapse

Verre, Zeeland, Holland, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew with three companions from Ireland to the United States, has been ordered to take a complete rest. He will not be permitted to talk to friends.

Kingsford-Smith, who came here to visit a friend, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, was taken to Middleburg hospital.

Pilot in Love Row Leaps to His Death

Sete, France, Aug. 4 (AP)—Because he had quarreled with his sweetheart, Jean Casteraud, airplane pilot, jumped to his death from his plane near Peyrade. He fell into the garden of his mother's home, the plane crashing to earth a hundred yards farther on.

Casteraud left a note to the girl, telling her that he was killing himself as proof of his affection for her.

Give your *clothes* a week-end, too!

Clothes are like humans . . . they, too, need refreshment and new vitality. Before you take your week-end, send your clothes to

GOLDEN BELL

MORE than *cleaned* and *pressed*, they'll be REFRESHED!

Boston stores 41 Winter St. LIBERTY 9250

Wear Clean Clothes

Golden Bell Cleaners Inc.

7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. CALL MALDEN 2000 SALEM 5099

Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—*Mrs. Floyd Butcher, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth Tight

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with."

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 15c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

GILCHRIST BARGAIN BASEMENT

50 Sensational Bargains

Proving how your dollar always buys more here

Read! Come! Save!

TUESDAY $1 DAY

All Wool Bathing Suits $1

All wanted colors with novelty stripes. For women and misses. Sizes 28 to 44.

Women's Polo Shirts 2 for $1

Lisle mesh shirts. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 34 to 42.

Women's, Misses' Skirts $1

All wool Tweeds, Kashas and Flannels. Tuckin, pleated and flared styles. Variety of colors.

Smart House Dresses 2 for $1

Variety of styles in dainty sheer materials. Street dress styles. Some seconds.

Women's Corsets $1

Sides, front or back lace fastening; also stepin girdles. Excellent value.

Boys' Sport Blouses 4 for $1

White, blue, tan and stripes. Fast color. Double yoke.

Boys' Wash Suits Sleeveless and short sleeves. Variety of styles, colors and color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8. 2 for $1

Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits One piece style. Black, blue, maroon, some with stripes. Sizes 30 to 36. $1

Boys' Washable Knickers Fancy plaids and checks; full out. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for $1

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls Well made with bib and straps. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for $1

Girls' Dresses 2 for $1

Cool organdies, prints and dimities. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Raincoats $1

Trench coats, rubberized mixtures and popular Darby cloth. Sizes 7 to 14. Seconds.

Girls' Dresses Fine cotton broadcloth; hand smocked; bound seams; sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

Girls' Middy Blouses White jean; full cut; well made. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 2 for $1

Girls' Skirts All wool navy serge skirts; white bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

When have you seen a value like this

Transparent Velvet or Lyons Velvet Hats $1

"Divorcee" velvet turbans, "Ramona" velvet turbans. Also new Fall felt hats. Wanted headsizes. Newest Fall shades.

Pure Silk Stockings Silk to the top; lisle reinforced garter top and lisle feet. Contrasting colored pointed heels. 3 prs. for $1

Women's Vests Fine jersey ribbed cotton; plain or fancy yoke. Regular and outsizes. 4 for $1

Women's Union Suits Fine jersey, ribbed cotton, rayon stripe; shell knee. 3 for $1

Children's Union Suits Straight, bloomer and trunk style. "Betty and Bobby" and "Toddlekins" brands. Sizes 2 to 8 years. 6 for $1

Sample Silk Lingerie Silk dance sets, chemises, step-ins, and slips. Some soiled. $1

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings 2 prs. $1

Seconds. Silk to the top. Some picot tops, 4-inch lisle garter tops. Service chiffon and semi-service, lisle reinforced garter tops and feet. Pointed or square heels.

Just like mother's. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Rayon Pajamas $1

To lounge in, to sleep in, to stroll the beach in. Beautiful two - toned applique. Two-piece models. Many tuck-in styles.

Men's Shirts 2 for $1

Seconds. White, blue and tan broadcloth (cotton). Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits 3 for $1

Fine quality nainsook; tailored for added wear. Snubber back for freedom.

Men's Novelty Sox 4 for $1

Rayon and lisle; novelty colors. Double reinforced; lisle tops, toe and heel.

Just 100 Men's Trousers $1

For work or dress. Cassimeres, mixtures and cheviots. Seconds.

Little Tots' Wear 4 for $1

Brother and Sister Suits; dainty cottons, linens, broadcloths and ginghams. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Infants' Shirts and Bands.

Infants' Flannelette (cotton) Gowns.

Quilted Pads; Rubber Sheets.

2 for $1

Pongee Brother and Sister Suits. Infants' Creepers and Boys' Suits (samples and seconds).

Panty and Straightline Dresses. (Odd lots.)

$1

Tots' Silk Dresses—Radium silk, ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3. Rayon crepe de chine, ruffle trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Wool Sweaters — Coat and slipon models; rayon decorations. Sizes 2 to 8.

Five-Piece Curtain Sets 2 prs. $1

Surplus stock of high grade maker. Excellent values.

Extra Size Apron Dresses 2 for $1

In the Annex

Bright, gayly printed percale apron dresses. Cut extremely full.

Men's Polo Shirts Green, Blue, and Red, cut full. 2 for $1

Cotton Underwear Nainsook gowns, slips, bloomers and step-ins; full cut; well made. Regular and extra size. 3 for $1

Boys', Girls' Sox and Anklets ⅞, ½ lengths and sport anklet; desirable patterns, all sizes. 8 prs. $1

Unbleached Cotton Sheeting 40 inches wide; unusually good quality. 10 yds. $1

Fancy Dress Voiles Fine count voile in the season's newest and smartest shades and patterns. 4 yds. $1

Turkish Towels Heavy double thread; fancy colored borders. Size 20x40. Soft and absorbent. 5 for $1

Feather Bed Pillows Full size; A. C. A. striped ticking; clean, sterilized chicken feather filling. $1

81x108 Sheets Fine combed cotton. Torn and hemmed sizes. Fully bleached. $1

Day Bed Covers Gaily colored; cut full; wide choice of colors and patterns. $1

Shantung Lace Curtains Variety of styles. Beige only in smart new patterns and designs. $1

Just 100 Silk and other Dresses $1

Women's-Misses'-Juniors'

Last year models, some damaged, some soiled. From retail stocks, odd lots. Prints, crepes, georgettes, etc.

Samples, Seconds and Surplus Stocks made to sell at much higher prices

Women's and Children's Shoes $1

Women's — Pumps and Ties. Brown suede, and beige suede combinations. Brown, velvet, patent leather, white satin and others.

Children's — Play or dress shoes. Tan or patent leather oxfords. Tan sandals, composition soles. Some lined. Sizes 8½ to 2 in lot.

The Lowest Price we have ever heard of Boys,' Girls' "Keds" 2 prs. $1

Seconds

Brown and white canvas boots; rubber soles. Broken sizes.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

STRATTON LEADS IN N. E. TOURNEY

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 — MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930 — FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Bright Future Predicted For Ex-B. C. Star

"What's the news?" Freddy Lane asked Mr. Boston when the veteran popped into the Sporting Department today. Mr. Boston took a long breath and answered:

"Bill Carey, president of the New York Garden, is booked to sit in at a director's meeting of the Boston Garden today.

"The lowly Cincinnati Reds have proved a better drawing card at Braves Field this year than the fast stepping Robins.

"Happy Robinson has left for a vacation at the West End House's camp at East Parsonsfield, Me.

"Phil Schlossburg is still trying to get a Jim Maloney bout for Ernie Schaaf.

"The Schaaf-Risko bout in Philadelphia, postponed last Monday night on account of poor weather, has been called off.

"Kid Chocolate and Jack Berg collide at the Polo Grounds, New York, on Thursday night at a show being promoted by the New York Garden.

"Chocolate got $50 for his first bout in America, and will probably collect $5 grand Thursday night. The 'Kced' was paid off with $60,000 when he tangled up with Al Singer last summer.

"Sunday baseball has enabled Red Sox and Braves to keep out of the red ink.

"Baseball hasn't been doing so well in the small industrial cities, where many industries are working on part time. The New Haven club of the Eastern League recently asked for a receivership.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Babe Ruth's 40th homer, which he made yesterday in the game with the Athletics, shows that the Bam has swung back into his four-base stride again. Not even that bad bone bruise can halt him now.

Doubtless the prospect of Lou tieing Babe gave the big fellow extra incentive to start walloping them again. Gehrig was sweeping up after the Babe last week, and it seemed that he might catch up, but Columbia Lou must do wonders, even to get close to the diamond hero for the remainder of the season.

The Sunday crowd at the Wigwam was disappointed when the Braves dropped two, 11 to 5 and 4 to 1. The great Phillv batterwhu had been stopped as the Braves won the two Saturday games, got going in the Sabbath scraps and gave their team the edge.

Buster Cbatham, whose binglewon the 10-inning second game on Saturday, trod hard yesterday and had a pair of triples in the opening clash. Lance Richbourg, who recently has been boosting his batting average also slammed out a three-base knock.

An unusual putout was made by the Braves yesterday in the first inning of the second game when Tommy Thevenow flied to Wallie Berger, with Whitney on third base. The latter left third a bit before the catch.

Berger shot the ball to Spohrer and Al flung the pill right down to Randy Moore who tagged third and thus put the runner out.

The absence of Rabbit Maranville and Freddy Maguire, the great infield pair of the Braves, hurts the Tribe a bit. Rabbit may be back tomorrow, though.

And Maguire went back to his second base job yesterday in the first of the fifth inning of the second game and made some great stops and throws to celebrate his return. He also hit a single in the fifth and in the ninth a double, which scored Berger, saving the Braves from a shutout.

Despite the insertion of Maguire in the lineup yesterday it is doubtful if his "cbarley horse" is better. Fred was hurt only a few days ago, and ordinarily such an injury does not mend so quickly. With care, Maguire may be able to continue playing until the strained leg is completely well.

Wife Wins $1500 on Hubbie's Riding

New York, Aug. 4—Wifely devotion is a paying proposition for Mrs. Lillian Colitelli, wife of Frank Colitelli, the jockey.

Mrs. Colitelli has backed every horse ridden by her husband since the Eastern season started in Maryland. She has wagered $10 on each race, $5 to win and $5 to show.

At last reports Mrs. Colitelli's racing account showed a surplus of $1500.

Will he beat his record of 1927?
BABE IS NOW 19 DAYS AND 3 HOMERS AHEAD OF HIS 1927 RECORD. HE DID NOT GET 40 IN 1927 UNTIL AUGUST 22

Duxbury Is Greatest Yachting Centre

"Duxbury has more pleasure yachts in its fine harbor than Marblehead, which is supposed to be the center of New England yacht racing.

"The Marshfield Country Club is enlarging its course to 18 holes. Marshfield has one of the sportiest nine hole courses in this section of the country.

"Jack Sharkey has agreed to fight either Young Stribling or Primo Carnera for the New York Garden on a percentage basis.

"Mayor James M. Curley has plenty of backing from the public in his plan to give Boston more public links.

"Chicago has more public links than any city in the country.

"Babe Ruth does not believe he ever could have made good as a boxer as he feels his wind never would have stood up under tough competition.

"Babe once could have picked up $5000 for boxing One Round Davis in Boston."

Freddie called time at the point and asked Mr. Boston to cut around again.

"Babe" Herman Is Proud Father

Brooklyn, Aug. 4—Just before yesterday's ball game at Ebbett's Field, Babe Herman announced the arrival of another left-handed outfielder.

The youngster was 8 pounds 13 ounces, and has a healthy appetite is the sign of a future ball player.

Today's Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Sweet Addable, Princess Hester, Peggy Bonadon, Wee Shane, Arrow Like, Betsy O'Neil.

2—Blue Ash, Shasta Lad, Tin Hat, One Drink Otto.

3—Congo Maid, Ed L. Skyhawk, Hazel Hoppe, Greenwald, Sugar Kiss.

4—Just Gene, Nellie Basil, Top Hattie, Southland Toy, Sunstroke, Ethel Spurr, Workless, Super Toy, Pink Blossom.

5—Gunner, Bunch of Lillies, Bubs, Stuff, Teaspoon, Bunker, Royal Beauty.

6—Just Jean, On the Air, My Last Honey, Barber John.

7—Princess Carolyne, Gerardi, Fairy Man, Silvery.

Weather clear; track fast.

BAINBRIDGE PARK SCRATCHES

1—Idealia, MacMaxim, Billy Welch, Jack O'Leen, Easter Seth, Gypsy Blood.

2—South Park, French Brigade, Hush Baby, Wee Marjie, Thistle Doe, Busy Bee.

3—Sable Skirts, Flosy Haze, Jof, Royal Bells, Zeline, Henry Sommers, Flying Toes.

4—Spring, Bachelor Prince, Lang, Yorktown, Weltha Ann, Meadowlex.

5—Bill Phillips, Caravan.

6—Kamakani, Dr. MacMillan, Louisville Lou, Simon, Coquina, Long Joe, Chairman.

7—Warbler, Hesitation, Uncle Bob, Rose, Fair Justice, Winnie Jo.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES

1—Ki Random, Dosbi, Earthquake, Brighton, Fair Briar.

2—Par Excellence, Sea Kale, Sun of Light.

3—Princely Attention, Sun Craig, Branch, Hazel Gumberts, Johnny Campbell.

4—Lindsay.

5—Negotiate.

6—Roswin, Thestylis, Insolney.

7—Yosan, Fair Gold, Magdalena, Evanston, Just In Fun.

HATHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Twilight Blaze.

2—Aunt Deb, Charlie K, Port Codine, Skiffy, Bubble, Weight, Waterport.

3—None.

4—Black Diamond, Jock Ulmin, Mistelo.

5—Ulmin.

6—None.

7—Hatfield, Easter Boy, Leah Jane, Jovial Friar, Boyish Bob, Herb Abby, Black Flyer, Candy Shore, Clover Club, Reigh Olga.

8—Called off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

KINGS PARK SCRATCHES

1—Sweet Senorita, Uvira.

2—Destiney, Dr. Mayer, Medius, Fire Watch, Gold Bells, Martini, 3—Chesterbrook, Rose Spark, Irish Sphere, Brown Chief, Golopin Diamond, Winsome.

4—Fair Lad, Staccato, Princess March, Dallia, Mulligan's Son, Sonata.

5—None.

6—Eunice Atwell, Shasta King, Dazzling Star, Queen Gorin, Yerson, The Code.

7—None.

Weather clear; track fast.

STRATTON LEADS IN N.E. TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

Portland, Me., Aug. 4—Emory P. Stratton, Brae-Burn, took the lead in the first round of the New England amateur championship qualifications with a 71, one stroke better than Charles C. Claire from Connecticut.

Stratton was all 4's for ten holes, slipping over par at the 4th and 7th but a birdie on the long 6th, which by the way, was the only time par was bettered on this hole, put him over par figures at the turn.

At the 6th, Stratton putted his iron and was well to the left side of the green, from where he chipped on to within a foot of the cup, only to miss his putt. He was trapped off the 7th tee and needed two putts after getting out of the hazard.

Going to the 11th, Stratton sliced his drive and then pushed his second and his ball lodged under a rock. His third shot left him well short of the green but he chipped on and was down with one putt for a par.

Stratton in Trap at the 13th Hole

Stratton caught the trap with his second going to the 13th, and was unable to get dead for his fourth but after the error with a deuce at the short 14th. He came up with his third birdie at the long 16th, where he was with a spoon and down in two putts and then finished 36 for a 71.

Stratton's card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5—37
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 4 5—34

Frank Ross, amateur champion of Connecticut, came through with a beautiful 73, for he carded a 77 on the tough 340-yard hole and three-putted the ninth green.

Ross had three 5s, a 7 and a 3 and was 4 on every other hole. He was out in 38 and his eight 4's and his 3 on the homeward trip gave him a 35.

Ross' card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 5 4 7 3 4 5—38
In ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—35—73

Billy McPhail of Norfolk had a 74. The Dutchman stylist was 37-38 and playing well within himself at all times.

Joe Lynch in Good Comeback

Little Joe Lynch, Albermarle, appeared to be on his way out of the championship when he made the turn. He was 41, but he came in and stepped home in 33 for a fine 74.

Paul Haviland, the defending champion, was off form during the two-round holes, but he snapped out of it and wound up with a 74. Haviland was out in 38 and home in 36.

Joe Batchelder, Salem, appeared to be on his way to a fine round, going out in 36, but his putter went out of control and he came back in for a 77.

Bill Blaney in Trouble on His Way Home

Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, New England champion two years ago, put in a bad morning. He fought his way to the turn in 37, putting poorly, but he had a terrible time trying to get back, finally winding up with a 44 for an 81.

Blaney played with Charlie Claire and Tommy Tailer and was trailing from the start. Claire ran down a fine putt for a three on the first hole, and, after Tailor missed his putt for a birdie, Blaney needed two putts to get down, his second having caught the trap guarding the green.

Going to the second, Tailer pushed his tee shot into the first fairway, but a spectacular faded second shot got him home and then he dropped his putt for a birdie. Claire and olaney were both home in two and got their 4s. Blaney slipped off another stroke at the third, but a seven-footer for a birdie three pulled Tailer up even with Claire. The New Haven boy went out in front with a deuce at the 4th, 5th, for Tailor and Blaney both took 4s.

Three Get Pars at Fourth Hole

All three picked up their pars at the 4th as did Claire and Blaney at the long and difficult 6th, but Tailer did well to get a 6 after a half hit from the tee and a flubbed upon shot.

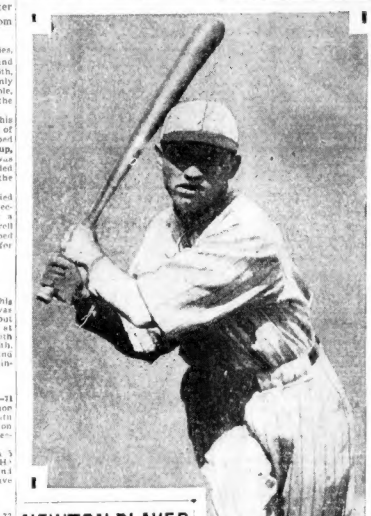
They went along parring holes to the 9th, where Blaney was down with one putt for a birdie and Claire got his par but Tailer three-putted for a 5.

Blaney and Tailer were all right at the 10th but Claire fell off a stroke. On the easy par 5th Claire was the only one to get a birdie

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

BRAVES BIG BOX AND BATSMEN

"SOCKS" SEIBOLD, premier hurler of Braves, whose good right arm has brought in many victories, and Lance Richbourg, right fielder, are hitting the ball at a good clip. Seibold is batting for .224, while Richbourg is hitting for .287. In the past week, Richbourg has been hitting more consistently and promises to boost his average in the present series with the Phils.



"Socks" Seibold

Lance Richbourg

NEWTON PLAYER SHOOTS A 78

London, Ont., Aug. 4 (AP)—Shooting a par 70, M. Ross Somerville of the Home Club led early finishers in the first and holes of the qualifying round for the Canadian amateur golf championship at the London Hunt and Country Club today.

E. S. Knapp, Southampton, N. Y., Fred J. Wright, Newton, Mass., and Alex Weir, Winnipeg, were tied at 78 for the 18 holes.

Eddie Held, New York golfer defending the Canadian title, shot a 74 to tie with Hollitzel for third place after Don Carrick of Toronto came in with a 72 to take second place.

Intense heat added to the difficulties in scoring.

Other scores included:

Carrol M. Stuart, Montreal, 77.
W. G. Thompson, Toronto, 75.
Ross Mayes, Detroit, 77.
Jack Cameron, Toronto, 78.
Brice Evans, Wayland, Mass., 85.

Tennis Marvel

William T. Tilden has won at least one single match in the Davis Cup finals every year from 1920 through 1930.

BASEBALL

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	61	40	.604
Chicago	59	43	.568
New York	57	45	.559
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Pittsburgh	50	50	.500
BOSTON	48	56	.456
Cincinnati	44	58	.440
Philadelphia	42	60	.368

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2 (second game).
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 1, New York 0.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	33	.683
Washington	61	44	.581
New York	61	45	.575
Cleveland	55	51	.519
Detroit	51	55	.481
Chicago	45	61	.425
St. Louis	43	64	.402
BOSTON	38	69	.355

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 14, Cleveland 8.
Washington 11, Boston 2.
Boston 1, Washington 1.

SENTENCE 3 FOR SUNDAY GAME

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP)—Thirty-day sentences in the county prison were imposed on the managers of two semi-professional baseball teams and an umpire today when they refused on advice of counsel to pay fines of $10 and costs each for playing baseball on Sunday in violation of the Sunday law of 1794.

Those sentenced were Malcolm McGowan, manager of the Passon Athletic Assn.; Edward Sherman, manager of the North Penn. Athletic Assn., and Ted Voorhees, umpire.

Counsel for the men announced that he would seek the release of the men on a habeas corpus writ pending an appeal in the case.

The attorney also announced he was considering the arrest of the policemen who arrested the trio under a law of 1706 when Pennsylvania was still a British colony, which provides a penalty of 30 shillings for policemen making arrests on Sunday.

Notes of the Sandlots

Buck Freeman's return to the Dorchester Twilight League gave that outfit new incentive it seems. Buck, formerly with Columbia and Holy Cross, is one of the most dangerous stickers in semi-pro ball and a great fielder. Any team would be glad to have him.

Al Ricci, a Boston College athlete, threatens to take the title Sam Kerstein of Revere now holds for batting honors in this half of the Hub Twilight League. Al is hitting nard for the Hyde Park team.

Kirstein, though, is a highly experienced player and his sticking and general all-round work is not a flash. He played formerly with Tufts College and the Eastern League.

St. John, member of the Boston Twilight League, started off as if it would clean up in this half of the Twilight League race. But Manager Eddie Carr's team took many beatings while traveling and is now down in the standing although not out of the race by any means.

Dorchester too, is well down in the standing at present. But Dorchester will be a threat up until the final gun is fired. Harold Jagavin's team is as strong as any in the league and should get started.

Johnny Marshall who plays at short for Dorchester, is giving much of his spare time to the St. Mark's Club of the Dorchester Twilight League. Johnny started his career with St. Mark's and his name has been continued on the playing list of that team. A player of Johnny's ability gives St. Mark's a real punch.

Boston Light Swim on Next Sunday

The annual swim from Warren bridge, Charlestown, to Boston Light, scheduled for next Sunday, will have among the leading entrants Mike Wind of Lowell, John McCarthy of Lowell, Walter Patterson of Bridgeport, Ct.; Julius Jasonis, young South Boston swimmer who has established several records, and Luigi Onnembro of the North End.

Hopedale A. A. Tops Newton Upper Falls

Hopedale A. A. defeated Newton Upper Falls, 8 to 2, in a Hub Twi League game at Newton Upper Falls, yesterday afternoon. The winners clinched the game in the eighth inning by scoring five runs

WANTS SHARKEY STRIBLING GO

Continued from First Page

Sharkey, is willing to sign for the bout, I have asked Buckley to confer with me in New York next week.

"The Stribling are expected home next week. We can then take the matter of a Sharkey-Stribling bout up with all parties concerned."

Carey revealed that Sharkey is willing to box Stribling and Schmeling on a percentage basis and will not ask for a guarantee for either bout.

McLEAN WILL STAY

Carey attended the weighing-in ceremonies of Shade and Anderson at the Garden. He met Matchmaker Alex McLean and took occasion to say McLean will remain as matchmaker at the Boston Garden.

"I intend to keep my hands off the matchmaking end of the business at the Boston Garden," said Carey. "McLean is an honest man and knows the boxing business. He will receive an opportunity to make good. Nobody is being considered for his position. I wish you would make this strong."

Carey conferred with directors of the Boston Garden. He plans to return to New York on the midnight.

Prominent Yale Sportsman Dies

Willon, N. H., Aug. 4—William Collier Dole, 78, for more than a half century identified with athletics at Yale University, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sterling Turner, here yesterday.

He was one of the first to introduce field sports at Yale. He was a good oarsman, an expert boxing instructor, a crack rifle shot and a judge and referee of sports which long served at college meets.

Hyde Park Beats Mt. Hope, 10 to 4

Hyde Park defeated Mount Hope, 10 to 4, in a Hub Twi league game at Healy Field yesterday afternoon. F. Kimball featured with the stick for Hyde Park with three hits and a homerun of Mount Hope had two doubles and a single to his credit

Runs for the Week

July 27-Aug. 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	1	6	7	5	13	1	9
Cleveland	7	7	14	5	8	8	3
Chicago	1	6	4	2	3	5	1
Detroit	7	6	7	6	1	9	1
New York	3	5	13	10	14	4	8
Philadelphia	4	6	3	7	4	7	1
St. Louis	10	5	5	8	2	3	4
Washington	10	*	*	4	3	7	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	1	9	6	2	5	4	8
Brooklyn	10	3	3	10	1	7	5
Chicago	5	8	3	*	*	16	1
Cincinnati	6	5	4	*	*	1	1
New York	15	6	11	5	14	10	5
Pittsburgh	16	*	6	4	7	14	5
St. Louis	8	*	8	5	3	19	3
Philadelphia	15	4	5	9	10	4	8

*No game.

LITTLE GOLF COURSE

Lowell and Vernon Sts., Wakefield
18-Hole Miniature Course 50c
Information gladly given to those contemplating building similar courses.
HORTON & MORGAN, Prop.

AL WESTON BACK WITH BRAVES

By BILL CONNELL

When Boston College lost one of its greatest athletes, Al Weston, through graduation, a brilliant diamond career was predicted for the former All-America football player and leading college batsman.

The young man dropped out of the limelight in a short while and did not attract much attention until recently, when he returned to the ranks of the Braves.

Bill Connell

Weston was a first baseman at the Heights, and a good one. After he finished his college career, he went with the Tribe, and was sent to Providence in the Eastern League. This spring, Weston won the steady assignment at first with Providence. From the opening game of the year his play was good, and his batting was much improved.

Al kept getting his base blows, and a short while ago, when Providence withdrew from the Eastern League, Weston was hitting well over .300.

The Braves had their pick of the players on the Providence club, but only took up two. Ken Jones, big right handed pitcher, was one, and Al Weston the other.

Weston is with the Braves, and traveled with them on their last trip. He probably will stay with the team for awhile, although he faces the toughest kind of opposition in going after a first base job with the Tribe.

Weston Faces Strong Competition for Job

George Sisler, one of the great hitters, is the regular Braves' first baseman. Sisler has played well all season and is likely to remain the best bet at first base for the balance of the year.

Johnny Neun, who bats right and left, is very fast and can field splendidly, is the other first baseman of the Tribe. Neun has played quite a bit this year and has been very close to pushing Sisler out of the job.

So Al Weston hardly can win a first base job with the Braves in 1930.

But Weston still has a chance. He is big and strong, and it is possible that there is a fast-y man, afoot, in the big leagues. He has a wonderful arm and tremendous batting power.

Though he never played the outfield much, Al Weston would make a great outfielder, and certainly could hit consistently against large league hurling.

He has everything a fielder needs; speed, a good eye, ability to judge fly balls, a great arm and fully as much fight as any of these sweets, a lightning fast baseball brain.

Weston doesn't have to stop to figure things out. His body and mind work together, and he does the right thing at the right time. His improvement at the bat while with Providence indicates that he could develop into at least a .300 hitter in the majors.

Weston Would Make a Good Fielder

All he needs now is the chance. If he gets a shot at outfield play, he can carve himself out a comfortable berth with the Braves or some other big league team.

This fall he is planning to attend the Babson Institute at Wellesley, where he will study to become an expert statistician. He also will help in the coaching at Needham High school.

Vacation Special
OVERLAND CIGARS
S.S. Pierce Co.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Shade Battles Anderson Tonight

PAIR MEET IN WIGWAM FEATURE

Complete Card at Wigwam Tonight

TEN ROUNDS

Dave Shade, California, vs. Joe Anderson, Kentucky.

EIGHT ROUNDS

John Patrick Sullivan, Ireland, vs. Bluenose Parent, Lewiston, Me. Steve Gorman, South Boston, vs. Terry Mitchell, Somerville.

Joe Cabana, Chelsea, vs. Jack Dudley, Worcester

SIX ROUNDS

Worther Arcelli, Italy, vs. Steve Jones, Providence.

By RINGSIDE

Dave Shade, Californian middleweight, will return to the scene of former ring triumphs when he tackles Joe Anderson of Kentucky in a 10-round bout at Braves Field tonight under the direction of the Boston Garden.

Shade has traded blows with Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegal and other local opposition in this city. In his most recent start here, he disposed of Arthur Flynn of Lawrence.

Shade has outgrown the welterweight class and is campaigning as a middleweight. Incidentally he is the leading challenger for a title bout with Mickey Walker, boss of the middleweight division.

As welterweights, Walker and Shade were also rivals. Shade chased Walker to Australia before getting a match with him. He was then beaten when Walker made a stirring finish in the 10th frame.

Shade will go to the post a favorite over Anderson tonight. The speculative element is of the opinion Shade is too fast and clever for his rival.

Anderson is a veteran campaigner and has collided with Shade and other members of his division.

Sullivan to Meet Bluenose Parent

John Patrick Sullivan of Ireland will oppose Bluenose Parent of Lewiston, Me., in the windup of eight rounds. Sullivan showed here recently against Oddone Pinzza of Italy. Although he lost the decision, Sullivan proved he is tough and willing.

In the heavyweight bouts of the Diamond Belt Tournament, Steve Gorman of South Boston will be paired with Terry Mitchell of Somerville, while Joe Cabana of Chelsea will tackle Jack Dudley of Worcester.

Worther Arcelli of Italy will take on Steve Jones of Providence in a six-round event.

RACE RESULTS

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE.

Sashoun (Richard)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Brandon Dare (Barnes)	—	4-1	2-1
Black Bell (Abel)	—	—	4-1

ALSO RAN—Rock Hero, Darkeyesno, Brains, Chiefs Challenger, Satin Splasher, Mark Anthony, Harlem, Nose Guy, Aroon, Marshmallow, Huff, Call Again.

SECOND RACE.

Flower Rock (White)	13-5	4-1	1-2
Sandike (Kerry)	—	5-2	4-5
Banner Day (Thorndyke)	—	—	1-2

ALSO RAN—Be Ballet, Night Reigned, Dr. Jim Clarken, Cross Rock, Horizon, Retaliate.

THIRD RACE.

Lenny (Fiddler)	3.70	3.60	3.00
President Seth (McMillan)	—	10.60	4.80
Prince Scott (Rendlbaut)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—Peralls, Roycroffer, Windy Boss, Calvanity, Mistletoe, Merida, Roodles, On Trial, Sun Dance.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Baggage Maid (N. Huff)	2.90	2.50	2.30
Squall (W. Rice)	—	6.50	4.70
Sugarland (Barrett)	—	—	5.30

ALSO RAN—Lady Sweet, Indian Lingo, Carma, Alice Freesia, Miss Sun, Gradiset, Delma Dunn, Sauer Mint.

King's Park Results

FIRST RACE

My Betty (Conway)	21.80	8.40	4.80
Alpine (Feeney)	—	4.50	3.30
Chili Wild (Herbst)	—	—	4.70

ALSO RAN—Lytherby, Officer, Onlooor, Dutiful, Marnita, Miss Susan, Yvonne M., Cheeks, Damon.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST RACE.

Gracious Gift (Hanford)	6.40	3.20	2.80
Tombreno (Morrison)	—	9.60	5.80
Hot Shot (Schuttinger)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Irish, Kingstone.

Hamilton Results

FIRST RACE.

Little Tosh (Almory)	31.00	9.05	5.70
Washington Belle (Wall)	—	16.80	10.40
Sindio (Curran)	—	—	5.10

ALSO RAN—Sennador, My Old Kentucky, Clear Wing, Prare Dove, Ronalds Charm, Bold Bonifice.

SECOND RACE

Pinehoe (Almory)	4.30	3.00	2.50
Lady McNell (quse'nash)	—	3.00	2.40
Assam (Russell)	—	—	2.70

ALSO RAN—Gaden, Rauri, Spirit of Sense, Honest Boy, Fair Precious, Sand Ridge, Pardina.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

WHY A MAN DON'T DARE INVEST HIS MONEY IN AN ENTERPRISE NOWADAYS STRIKES, SNOW RAILWAYS BONUSES FOR MATERIALS I TELL YOU BOSH! IT'S THE SAME AS IT WAS THE TIME I KNOW, DAVE, WHEN I WAS A FISH
ANOTHER WE'RE SADDLED WITH TAXES THE MORE A MAN MAKES THE MORE THEY TAKE AWAY FROM HIM—SOME TIMES Y'KNOW, DAVE, I WISH I WAS A FISH
KITCHY KITCHY KITCHY
AHEM!!
NO-I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS THE SKIMMY?
HA-HA— IT'S ME HULA-HULA ME FLIGHT UP
OUTDOOR SPORTS
PUTTING THE WEAK AND WOBBLY OLD COUNTRY RIGHT BACK ON ITS FEET IN GOOD SHAPE AS IT SHOULD BE

STRATTON TOPS N. E. FIELD

Continued from Page 6

and then Blaney came up with his first 6 when he was trapped going to the 12th. Taller played this hole perfectly but Claire was short and off line with his second and took a 5.

A slightly pulled second shot going to the 13th started Blaney on his way to a five to pars by Taller and Claire and he was also one over perfect figures at the short 14th.

After catching the trap in front of the 15th green with his second Blaney came out and went well over the green, chipped back but missed his putt taking his second.

Taller and Claire both underclubbed their seconds and needed 6s.

Claire put together a couple of fine shots going to the 16th, but Blaney hooked his drive and did well to get a par with Taller. Claire was down with two putts for a birdie.

Taller was the only one to get his par at the short 17th, as Blaney and Claire were trapped and unable to get down with one putt. They were all off line going to the 18th and came up with 5s. Taller hitting the club from off the green with his fourth shot.

The cards:

Claire—									
Out	3	4	4	2	4	5	3	4	—33
In	4	5	4	4	3	5	5	5	—38—72
Taller—									
Out	4	5	3	4	4	6	3	4	5—36
In	4	5	4	6	3	5	5	5	—38—74
Blaney—									
Out	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	7—37
In	4	5	6	4	4	6	4	5	—44—81

John Hudnut from Hartford, Conn., who was tied with Bill Blaney for the medal in the qualifying round of the Country Club last year, was an even terms with the Brae Burrite this morning, but at the

Summary:

C. C. Claire, Race Brook, Conn., 38—38—72.

T. Suffern Taller, Newport, R. I., 36—38—74.

R. C. Morley, Hartford, Conn., 37—38—75.

John Merwin Concord, 38—37—76.

Howard Viles, Portland, 38—38—76.

Joe Pezzuti, Waunmetonemy, 38—39—77.

John Barbour, Wollaston, 34—43—77.

N. Barrows, Jr., Portland, 38—41—79.

A. P. Wade, Meadowbrook, 38—41—79.

A. W. Chisholm, Sandy Burr, 40—40—80.

Milan Heath, Brae Burn, 38—42—80.

Dow Ahern, Willimantic, 38—42—80.

Ken Morse, Belmont, 39—42—80.

W. C. Hoxie, Stoney Brae, 38—43—81.

Joe Fay, Rockport, 39—42—81.

R. S. Duffy, Merrimac Valley, 40—42—82.

E. R. Chambers, Mojashi, 43—41—83.

M. W. Vedder, Belmont, 39—44—83.

W. A. Whitcomb, Charles River, 44—43—87.

Harlan Turner, Portland, 46—44—90.

Frank Ross, Hartford, 38—35—73

Paul Haviland, Brook-lawn, Ct., 38—36—74

J. A. Hutchison, Jr., Brae-Burn, 37—38—75

W. F. McPhail, Norfolk, 37—38—75

E. G. Varney, Rochester, N. H., 36—39—75

Elmer Ward, Norfolk, 37—39—76

Joe Lynch, Albemarle, 41—35—76

H. B. Ives, Portland, 35—35—76

J. M. Batcheider, Salem, 36—41—77

George Smart, Wampa-noag, 37—40—78

I. K. Emerson, Wollaston, 39—40—79

A. M. Hoxie, Sandy Burr, 38—42—80

R. M. Grant, Wethersfield, Ct., 38—42—80

J. L. T. Hubbard, Hartford, 40—41—81

F. G. Thayer, Wollaston, 40—41—81

F. C. Tyson, Portland, 40—41—81

E. S. Winslow, Portland, 45—40—82

A. P. Glover, Meadowbrook, 39—43—82

D. S. Gamble, Race Brook, 40—42—83

With the PONIES

Saratoga Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

FIRST RACE—$1000, the Bemis Heights Maidens, three-year-olds and up six furlongs (1:13): Montauk 112, The Son 112, Tragmar 112, Dunlin Elk 112, Memories Dear 107, Dark Mango 112, Sunny Dunbar 107, Mikanna 112, Honey Grove 112, Lambert An 110, War Flag 112, Dunlock 112, Raccliores 112, Brown Trap 112, Brown Derby 112, Bronze Star 112, Odds 112, Gaultois 112.

SECOND RACE—$1200, added, the Pittsfield Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1:51): Imperial Air 105, Leggage 100, xKildare 102, Lahoy 118, Hornspipe 112, Pithuco 114, Clear 107, Barometric 103.

THIRD RACE—$1200, the Saratoga Sales Stakes, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (:10): Deuceite 119, Straying 119, Ben Van Winnis 122, Barometer 122, Pring, D'Amour 122, Corbulain 122, Quacker 122, Neverfade 122, Surf Board 122, Fed Flare 122.

FOURTH RACE—"The Duchess Purse," $1200, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (1): Siesta 115, Cyrathera 107, Science 102, Goose Egg 115.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, "The Rootie Falls," claiming, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (1:40): Fatigue 110, Montmaus 113, Zeal 116, Polydon 110, Bobby 109, Dealer 115, xAlaglite 108, xMargarita 102, xSon Halter 110, xDoctor Hanson 104.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, "The Fairfield," two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (1:07): Black Dove 115, Scottonwear 115, Dewan 115, Mimi Pat 115, Sweetchea 115, Comic 118, Barawoodaman 118, Senlva 118, Street Singer 118, Tarrace 115, Priceless 113, The Mongol 118, Portemenia 115, Chief John 118, American Lad 118, Sir John Alden 118, Flying Wings 115.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
For August 5

1—**Mikanna, Memories Dear, Montauk.**
2—**Laher, Imperial Air, Leggage.**
3—**Red Flare, Surf Board, Neverfade.**
4—**Goose Egg, Siesta, Reseichean.**
5—**Fatigue, Son Halter, Zeal.**
6—**Chief John, Sir John Alden, Rum.**
BEST BET—**Red Flare.**

King's Park Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, three-fourths mile (:41): Mount Vernon 115, Flying 115, Fire Water 118, Flying Monk 111, Chief Bells 113, Water 115, Mary 106, Cyclamen 113, Secrecy 112, xMartini 106, xThe Angelus 108, Vernon 115, Wandering 108, xSchooling Hills 106, Wishing Stone 113, Watson 115, xMargrave 96, Keats Baby 110.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:45): Sabrina 109, Admiral Bee 111, Dunnaco 105, xBella Scott 99, Captain Hamilton 111, Wartime 106, Ore 108, Sweet Tattoo 111, Tenant 111, Mary Witt 108, Dubervill 111, Flying Jump 111, xBrood Mare 105, xGlenwood Wanda 96, Hal Side 111, Escriver 106, Lucky Chief 103, Chief Bells 113.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian mile and seventy yards (1:47): Sir Magnus 106, Balsam Lake 109, xPanvette 106, Rocket 111, Sir Bingo 116, Lady Rocket 111, xMiss Demyne 94, Jug of Gold 111, Lily Cup 114, Call Last 103, xGreen 98, Golden Answer 114, Sun Dew 111, Rapille 108, Boojum 98, Air Fire 111, Davenport 111.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five-eighths mile (:58): Mount Vernon 115, Autumn Bloom 105, High Player 107, xPeter M. 108, Cleanese 104, Winsome 109, Sweetest 111, Optical 106, Vinlin 106, xDolly Dunbar 102, The Rule 111, Wagon 98, Sweet Tattoo 111, Total 102, Georgs Groom 107, Doubloon 111, Highland Jinks 106, Commissioner Dee 106, Sun-Began's Son 116, xLaguna 101, xForest Fire 113, xSpring Song 105, xCornbelt 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1): Alayre 108, xIma Hat 98, Harlan 111, Photol 101, Pomfret 103, Marlboro 111.

Hawthorne Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 5

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, $1200, claiming, two-year-olds (1:3): Sister Harry, Sunny Jim, Ironsides 104, Sedgia 112, xRunning Girl 106, Miss Comet 109, Attire 109, Decoro 109, Volley 109.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (11): xLucky Nancy 107, Yes 107, xMy Lava 106, On Up 113, Zu Polly 112, xMiss Marnie 105, xSilvery 100, xGolden Bo 106, xPan Blossom 100, Teaspoon 105, xGoose Step 109.

LATONIA SELECTIONS
For August 5

1—**Running Water, Jayee, Brussels.**
2—**Stock Market, Francis, Henry Locust.**
3—**Tan Face, Transgression, Prediction.**
4—**Burial, Foggyfield, Bernice Ian.**
5—**Nellie Lyons, Playfellows Dream, Bunch of Lillies.**
6—**Phantasy, Lady Will, Caramel.**
7—**Jeep, Goose Step, My Lava.**
BEST BET—**Nellie Lyons.**

BRAVES SCORE 3 RUNS IN THIRD

Continued from First Page

Hurst unassisted. Thevenow threw out Sisler. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Phillies — McGuire threw out Hurst. Whitney flied to Berger. Thevenow was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger tripled. Clark flied to Southern. Spohrer singled, scoring Berger. Maguire doubled, Spohrer taking third. Moore hit to Thevenow and Spohrer was caught at the plate, Thevenow to Davis. Cunningham doubled, scoring Maguire and Moore. Chatham was safe on Thompson's fumble. Welsh popped to Whitney. THREE RUNS

THIRD INNING

Phillies—Davis flied to Clark. Sweetland flied to Berger. Southern walked. Thompson beat out an infield hit. O'Doul forced Thompson, Chatham to Maguire. NO RUNS.

Braves — Sisler singled. Berger forced Sisler, Whitney to Thompson. Clark hit into a double play, Thompson to Thevnow to Gurst. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Phillies—Klein singled. Hurst was safe on Sisler's fumble. Whitney hit into a double play, Maguire to Chatham to Sisler. Thevenow flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Thevenow threw out Spohrer. Thompson threw out Maguire. Moore flied to Southern. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Phillies—Davis doubled. Sweetland walked. Southern flied to Welsh. Thompson hit a sacrifice fly to Clark, Davis taking third. O'Doul singled, Davis scoring. Klein flied to Welsh. ONE RUN.

Braves—Cunningham was called out on strikes. Thompson threw out Chatham. Welsh flied to Southern. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Phillies—Hurst singled. Whitney hit into a double play, Chatham to Maguire to Sisler. Thevenow flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Thompson threw out Sisler. Sweetland threw out Berger. Clark singled. Spohrer singled. Clark going to third. Whitney threw out Maguire. NO RUNS.

Jack Conway Picks Shade, Callahan to Win Tonight

Jack Conway has picked Dave Shade to win from Joe Anderson at the Boston Garden's show at Braves Field tonight.

"Shade is a better boxer than Anderson and should come through with a victory," said Jack. "I am stringing along with Andy Callahan to dispose of Johnny Farr in their meeting at Lawrence this evening."

Conway's 1930 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
43	6	.873

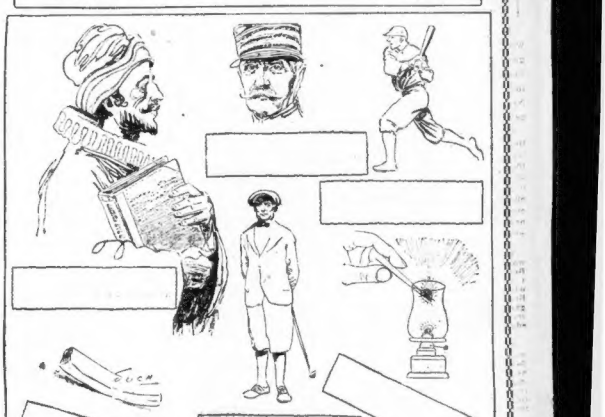
BRAVES FIELD
Tonight at 8.15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Braves Fortridge and 291 Washington St.

RIPLEY'S NEW WORD HUNT

$2500.00 IN CASH!

Here's set number 26 of the Ripley Word Hunt. Only four more sets of pictures to come. You can get missing copies by sending 2 cents (plus 2 cents postage) for each Boston American and 10 cents (plus 2 cents postage) for each Sunday Advertiser. BE SURE TO PUT SUFFICIENT POSTAGE ON YOUR ENTRY WHEN YOU MAIL IT! TO FAIL TO DO SO MAY CAUSE YOUR PACKAGE TO BE HELD UP IN YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE AND AFFECT YOUR ENTRY DATE. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of Friday, August 15th. 99 CASH PRIZES TO THE WINNERS! FIRST PRIZE $1000—SECOND PRIZE $500.

"Believe It Or Not" By Ripley



26

FOLLOW THESE RULES

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Word Hunt" except employees of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

2. Every day from July 16 to August 8, ten Ripley "Believe It Or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ads Columns.

3. The "Word Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and pasting each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear in a single unit in one place.

4. Hold all the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of ten each—300 pictures in all. Put your name and address on the complete set. Then send them in to Ripley's "Word Hunt" Editor, Box 163, Boston, Mass.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, August 15. No entries will be returned to senders.

6. Two thousand five hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and nearest complete set of pictures at the close of the "Word Hunt."

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to compete in this contest. Copies are declared at its office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and thus assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

First Prize	**$1000.00**
2nd PRIZE . .	**$500.00**
3rd PRIZE . .	**200.00**
4th PRIZE . .	**100.00**
5th PRIZE . .	**75.00**
6th PRIZE . .	**50.00**
7th PRIZE . .	**25.00**
18 PRIZES at $10.00 Ea. Tot.	180.00
74 PRIZES at $ 5.00 Ea. Tot.	370.00
Total of 99 CASH PRIZES	$2500.00

9. In case there are no complete sets of correct picture descriptions, awards will be given to the persons submitting the largest percentage of correct picture descriptions. In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided on these points, duplicate prizes will receive similar awards.

10. The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any changes in, or addition to these rules.

Be Sure To Get Every Issue Of The

BOSTON AMERICAN AND THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Listen In On WHDH Every Weekday at 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

John L. Won in 75 Rounds

BOXERS EVADED TROOPS AS THEY FOUGHT IN RING AT RICHBURG, MISS.

By JACK CONWAY

John L. Sullivan's greatest ring battle was fought with Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., on July 7, 1889.

Sullivan won in 75 rounds after one of the most dramatic contests in the history of the American ring.

Jack Conway

The tussle was originally scheduled to take place on July 8, 1889, which would have brought the event on a Monday.

The governors of the States of Louisiana and Mississippi both barred the match. In order to make certain that Sullivan and Kilrain would not battle, troops were called out in New Orleans.

Those were the days when the backers of fighters resorted to any means to put a big battle over. And the mere fact that a couple of governors happened to disapprove of the match didn't upset either John L. or Kilrain. Their backers were also determined that the fight should go on.

Richburg is 100 miles from New Orleans and in the State of Mississippi. Charlie Rich lived in Richburg at that time. He was a red hot sport and told the backers of Sullivan and Kilrain that the bout could be staged at Richburg.

The offer of Rich was readily accepted. It was hurriedly decided to hold the match on Sunday as the authorities did not believe it would come off until the following day.

Under cover of darkness, Sullivan, Kilrain, their backers and friends left for Richburg.

ROUGH RING POSTS

It was necessary for the spectators to walk a quarter of a mile to a grove where the ring had been pitched on the ground. Rough ring posts had been driven into the ground.

It was a very hot day and several persons who gathered around the ring were overcome by the heat.

When Kilrain entered the ring, he had Charlie Mitchell, English boxer, as his second. Mitchell had a burning desire to see John L. licked and he felt Kilrain could accomplish this end.

Pony Moore of Moore and Burgess minstrel fame was also in Kilrain's corner.

As Kilrain waited in his corner, John L. leaped into the ring. He was clad in a leopard skin and looked very stern. Sullivan had tried to strike fear into the hearts of his opponents before even a blow was struck. But he may have thought that his strange garb and fierce look would have little effect on Kilrain. If he did, he was very much mistaken.

William Muldoon, veteran member of the New York Athletic Commission and a former wrestler, was in Sullivan's corner. Mike Cleary and Dan Murphy were also back of the "Boston Strong Boy."

John Fitzpatrick was referee of the contest.

The crowd was gathered around the ring, sitting on chairs, benches and on the branches of trees at the edge of the clearing.

Each person paid $50 to see the contest. This charge was necessary on account of the small number of spectators.

Charlie Rich had guards posted at strategic spots in the town to give warning in the event the militia attempted to interfere with the match.

KILRAIN DRAWS BLOOD

Excitement was at a high pitch when the tussle finally got underway.

Kilrain drew first blood in the second round when one of his smashing punches cut Sullivan's lip.

For 35 rounds the famous old warriors battled on. Each received many crushing punches, while they also suffered heavy falls during furious mixups.

In the 36th round, Sullivan led with his left duke. Kilrain tried to get out of the way of the wallop, tripped and fell.

Sullivan plunged forward. He was groggy and unsteady. His foot his balance and he fell forward, his knee landing on Kilrain's neck.

The force of the impact almost knocked Kilrain out. He was carried to his corner more dead than alive. His seconds administered whiskey and this revived him so that he was able to leave his corner for the next round.

Sullivan became seized with nausea in the 40th round. Kilrain was unable to take advantage of Sullivan's predicament on account of his own weakened condition.

TOSSES IN SPONGE

In the 40th round, Sullivan made a desperate effort to win by a knockout. He let drive with a terrific overhand right hand smash. The blow landed on Kilrain's nose with such force that the latter turned a complete somersault.

It was one of the hardest blows of the fight, but Kilrain refused to give up the battle. Jake was in poor physical condition, but he fought on with great courage.

From then through the 74th round, Sullivan and Kilrain each made stout-hearted efforts to win, but neither could send over a decisive punch.

As Sullivan answered the bell for the 75th round, a sponge came flying from Kilrain's corner. The referee then awarded Sullivan the decision.

Kilrain protested strenuously against the tossing of the sponge. He declared he was in as good physical condition as Sullivan at the time and that he would have got at least a draw if it had not been for the actions of his second.

Both men were thoroughly exhausted when the contest ended. They had not spared themselves in what was probably one of the fiercest fights in the history of the ring.

Jack Conway will have another article on John L. Sullivan in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. He will describe the downfall of the "Boston Strong Boy" at the hands of Jim Corbett.

Callahan and Farr in Lawrence Bout

Andy Callahan, Lawrence lightweight, will have Johnny Farr of Cleghorn as an opponent in a 10-round bout at O'Sullivan Park, Lawrence, tonight.

Callahan recently won the New England lightweight title when he outscored Sammy Fuller in a bout held in this city.

Farr won from Honeyboy Finnegan of Boston in his last New England appearance.

Jack McCarthy, Roxbury lightheavyweight, will have the Patent Leather Kid of New Bedford as an opponent in the semifinal of eight rounds.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Your finish of a swing, made with your left wrist in its depressed address position, and made with your right hand held still, will impress you with two facts. First, your finish will bring you up with quite a jerk or twist and, secondly, your right shoulder will flow through after the club-head so far that it will give you a pronounced dip. But

there will be this surprising differences: Your right shoulder will flow in after the clubhead, not ahead of it. This will mean, obviously, that you are hitting with the clubhead at it all, and not with your body—as you shouldn't. This shoulder-following and twisting action at the finish result from the right-hand slapping action with the club, this bringing into the swing automatically and just where it should. You should not have any concern about it at all, and should never concern yourself about gripping tight with one hand and loose with the other. Make your grip just firm enough to control the club—no firmer, no looser. In depressing your left wrist in the address, do not overdo it. A little is enough—and enough always is plenty in golf.

What it is that makes a long iron shot long is told in clear, terse, concise manner in Mr. Horton's new monograph on long iron shots, without which one's golf game forever calls for extra strokes. This helpful material is free. Obtain it by addressing Mr. Horton in care this newspaper and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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TIME MEANS MONEY

Primo Carnera Rep. Hartley Leon See

"JUST A LEDDLE WHILE LONGER," pleaded the powerful Primo before the board of review of the Immigration Department of the United States. And they granted his plea. Carnera can stay until Dec. 31, 1930. With Carnera are his manager, Leon See, on right and Representative Hartley of New Jersey who made Carnera's bid for extension. The extension means a fattening of Primo's purse for he's got many more big fights in prospect. (International Newsreel Photo.)

Four Swim Titles at Stake in Revere Wednesday

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The Boston Swimming Association will hold a swimming meet Wednesday evening at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere. Four New England A. A. U. championship events, two senior and two junior, will be contested.

The men's senior 100-yard freestyle the women's senior 440-yard freestyle, the junior one-mile freestyle and junior 100-meters breaststroke championships are at stake.

The Boston Swimming Association has entered six of its best swimmers in the men's 100-meters freestyle: Herman Magnuson, John and William Lynch, Henry McNamara, Clinton Osborne and Howard Murphy. Whitin Community Association of Whitinsville has entered William Enzmer, Arthur Rondbuard, Roy Moe and Joseph Rogers.

Whitin Community Association is sending Joan McSherry, Claire Walker, Millicent Cramp and Bernice Taylor to battle against the field in the 440-yard freestyle championship. Helen Delaney, Katherine Lynch, Lillian Davis and Gussie Schnabel of the Boston Swimming Association are also entered.

The one mile freestyle junior championship for women will find a number of capable swimmers entered. Irene Davis, Becky Dobro, Margret Butler, Mary Doyle, Doris Cuneo, Lara Wheaton, Helen Linden and Constance Reardon will show for the Boston Swimming Association. Brooklyn will send along Leona Wallenberg and Gladys Norris.

The girls' junior 100 meters breaststroke will find Margret Lynch of the Boston Swimming Association out Brookline in a battle. In hopes of gaining the title, the Boston Swimming Association has entered Dorothy Spaulding, Evelyn LaCross, Becky Dobro, Marion Troop and Dorothy Benninghof.

Dilboy Post to Hold Elimination Bouts

Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will stage its next amateur boxing show on August 13, at Dilboy Field, Somerville. The winners in this show will represent this state in the Dilboy Post international show August 27, at Dilboy Field, against boxers from Nova Scotia, New York and Massachusetts.

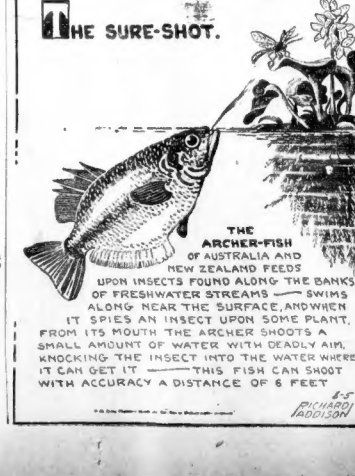
Five classes will be contested: 118, 126, 147, 175 pounds and the heavyweight.

Southpaw Golfers Meet in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Southpaw golfers will rally in Chicago Thursday for the Midlothian Country Club's annual left-handed championship tournament. Rudy Juran of Minneapolis will defend his title.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON


THE SURE-SHOT.
THE ARCHER-FISH OF AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND FEEDS UPON INSECTS FOUND ALONG THE BANKS OF FRESHWATER STREAMS —— SWIMS ALONG NEAR THE SURFACE, AND WHEN IT SPIES AN INSECT UPON SOME PLANT, FROM ITS MOUTH THE ARCHER SHOOTS A SMALL AMOUNT OF WATER WITH DEADLY AIM, KNOCKING THE INSECT INTO THE WATER WHERE IT CAN GET IT —— THIS FISH CAN SHOOT WITH ACCURACY A DISTANCE OF 6 FEET
6-5
RICHARD ADDISON

MESSAGE TO VETS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Capt. Weimer Addresses the Wounded Soldiers on WNAC at 8:30

A message to the 25,000 disabled soldiers in American hospitals will be given tonight by Capt. H. H. Weimer, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, during the U. S. Navy band program heard through WNAC at 8:30. Recent amendments to the law affecting those who served in 1919 will be discussed. Capt. Weimer was gassed and wounded in France during the World War and received the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross for valor under fire.

"AMERICAN ON THE AIR"
MONDAY, AUGUST 4
WHDH—361 M.; 830 K. C.
City Edition of the Air

8:50 a. m.—Boston Page News and Right Spots.
11:00 a. m.—Martha Lee Home Circle.
11:10 a. m.—Ripley Word Hunt.
Peach Edition of the Air
12:00 Noon—Late News and Stock Trends.
12:10—Priscilla Price Broadcast.
Sports Final Edition of the Air
6:00 p. m.—Latest Sport News.
6:10 p. m.—Ripley Word Hunt.

Monday, August 4

8:00 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee program.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WNAC—News; Quotations.
WLEX—Telegram program.
4:15 P. M.
WBZA—Decorative Period.
WEEI—(4:20) Larry Jones' Orchestra.
WLOE—Tea dance music.
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Lynn studio.
WBZA—Denver Municipal Band.
5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WEEI—Baritone.
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants.
WLEX—Dance music.
5:15 P. M.
WLEX—Dance program.
WBZA—International Relay.
WEEI—Ann Branch.
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WBZA—Bostonis Quintet.
WEEI—Ensemble.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Legal Stampers.
WBZA—(5:53) Plymouth Contest.
WLOE—Insurance.
WLEX—(5:50) News.
6:00 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American; (6:10) Ripley Word Feature.
WNAC—Lasaine Melodists.
WBZA—Agricultural report.
WEEI—Cooke program.
WLOE—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
WLEX—Lowell program.
6:15 P. M.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WBZA—World Book Man; Sport Digest.
WNAC—Grenadiers' Oracle.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WHDH—Dinner music from Copley Plaza.
WNAC—(7:04) News.
WBZA—Scott 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WLEX—Suburban program.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Coconanut Grove Gardens.
WBZA—I-Car-De Chefs.
7:30 P. M.
WHDH—Hampton Beach program
WNAC—Evageline Adams.
WBZA—Sonata.
WEEI—Colonial Beacon Lights: Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley cartoonist and entertainer; Edwin W. Whitney, tenor; Frank Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley Day, baritone; Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, accompanist; string septet; direction under the direction of Henry Horlick.
WLOE—Popular songs.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Arabesque.
WBZA—Sterling Orchestra.
WLOE—Sportscandals.
WLEX—Popular songs.
9:15 P. M.
WLOE—To be announced.
WLEX—Boyle's music.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Toscha Seidel.
WBZA—Real Folks.
WEEI—General Motors Family Party.
Orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees; vocal interludes.
WLOE—Songs.
9:45 P. M.
WLEX—Harry Erlich.
10:00 P. M.
Burns Pantella program.
WBZA—Stormberg - Carlson program.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Foot of the Organ.
WBZA—In the Spotlight.
WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—(11:06) News.
WBZA—Sports digest; (11:05) Hotel Brunswick music.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Dancing by the Sea.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.
WNAC—Tremaine's Orchestra.

FOR THOSE WHO DANCE

7:15—WNAC — Cocoanut Grove Garden.
8:15—WHDH—Westminster Hotel Music.
9:00—WBZA—Maytag Orchestra.
11:00—WBZA — Hotel Brunswick Music.
11:30—WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Melodists.
WJAR (6[illegible]-36) Providence—News.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Babcroft Hotel Ensemble.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Closing stocks.
6:30 P. M.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Fantasies.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News; Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Odenaisers.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Uncle Abe and David.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Abe and David.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News; piano.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Tenor.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester — Worcester Power Cobs Co.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News (7:10), Buick Tips.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Jolly Coke Men.
WJAR (890-336) Providence — The World of Today.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester — Tastyeast Jesters.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Coke Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Astrologer.
WJAR (890-336) Providence — Colonial Beacon Lights.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Colonial Beacon Lights.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Beacon Lights.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Biltmore music.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Henry Burbig.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—Half hour in sailor's capital.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Half hour in sailor's capital.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Concert classics.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Half hour in sailor's capital.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—U. S. Navy Band.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—A & P Gypsies.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—A & P Gypsies.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Gypsies.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Gypsies.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Toscha Seidel.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—General Motors Family Party.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—General Motors Family Party.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—General Motors Family Party.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Foot of the Organ.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—At the Sign of the Shell.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Sign of the Shell.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—Sign of the Shell.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—At the Sign of the Shell.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-336) Providence—News.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News.
WTIC (1060-282) Hartford—News; Merry Madcaps.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Dancing by the Sea.
12:00 Midnight.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Fiorito Orchestra.

Scott Furriers to Sponsor "Arabesque"

The great radio audience of the Shepard Stores stations WNAC, Boston, and WEAN, Providence, have a very pleasant treat in store for them tonight at 9 o'clock, when they will listen to the first of a series of programs, originating in New York, which is that gripping drama of the East, "Arabesque," sponsored by Scott Furriers.

The program "Arabesque" is perhaps best described as a modern "Thousand and One Nights." While each episode is complete in itself, there is sufficient continuity to the series to have built up a large audience who listen each week to these very artistic programs.

Early Tuesday

WHDH

8:50 a. m.—News flashes direct from the Editorial Rooms of the Boston Evening American.
9:00 a. m.—Nancy Lee.
10:00 a. m.—Fishermen Broadcast.
11:05 a. m.—Ann Arden fashion talk.
11:15 a. m.—Trio

WNAC

7:45 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Information service; request record selections; shopping news.
9:00 a. m.—Al & P Gypsy Men.
9:15 a. m.—Treasure Hunt.
9:30 a. m.—Polly Bean.
9:45 a. m.—Sunshine Bill.
10:00 a. m.—Happy Homemakers' Club.
10:30 a. m.—Q Cedar time.
10:45 a. m.—Jan Garbarini.
11:00 a. m.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:15 a. m.—Ann Arden talk.
11:30 a. m.—Famous Folk.
11:45 a. m.—Pot of Gold.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—Rise and shine.
7:45 a. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m.—Phil Cook.
8:15 a. m.—Mouth health.
8:30 a. m.—Headlines.
8:45 a. m.—Breakfast Food.
9:00 a. m.—Melody of the Minutes.
10:00 a. m.—Safeguarding food and drug supply.
10:15 a. m.—Through the looking glass.
10:30 a. m.—Stock quotations.
10:45 a. m.—Manhattan.
10:45 a. m.—Food talk.
11:00 a. m.—Betty Juliette.
11:55 a. m.—Stair Master safety.

WEEI

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:00 a. m.—Meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Organ.
9:00 a. m.—Concert for shoppers.
10:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Trio.
10:30 a. m.—Cecil-Bee McMullen.
10:45 a. m.—Trio.
11:05 a. m.—Organ.
11:15 a. m.—Blue Streaks.
11:30 a. m.—Rinso Talkie.
11:45 a. m.—Sweet and Low Down.

TEN HIGH SPOTS

6:45—WBZA—Scott Furriers' Orchestra.
7:15—WBZA—I-Car-De Chefs.
7:15—WNAC—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00—WNAC—Henry Burbig.
8:30—WEEI—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00—WNAC—Arabesque.
9:30—WEEI—General Motors Family Party.
10:00—WBZA—Stromberg - Carlson Concert.
10:30—WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
12:30—WNAC—Nocturne.

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

Lying on the desk before us is a sheet of publicity propaganda from one of the biggest advertising agencies in the country. It is only one of many which come to hand through the course of the week, all mailed with good intent and with the hope that they may contain some little message of enough human interest to at least deserve a paragraph in the various newspapers receiving them.

They do not all come from this particular agency, of course. They are sent by broadcasting stations, concerns who are paying big money for artists to represent them on the air and from numerous other sources.

But the particular bit of propaganda we have before us now, while not of a startling or especially interesting nature does arouse within us a sort of philosophical

reasoning—to wit, whether or not there is such a thing as luck, and if it does not play an important part in shaping our destinies.

Being of the stuff of which dreamers and newspaper men are apt to be composed, we are pretty much inclined to believe that the element of luck has an important part in our progress. Practical, hardheaded business men, however, would deny such an assertion and declare that brains, coupled with plenty of elbow-grease alone can hoist one to the more rarified atmosphere of the great.

But let us take as an example the well known young lady whom the propaganda sheet before us mentions, which the advertising agency so kindly forwarded to us. Now, we'll even give them a break, too; it is the great concern of N. W. Ayer & Son, who all the world knows is a large institution.

The celebrity referred to is Nancy Carroll, who made her conquest of the air on the Chase & Sanborn Hour last week. And following is how she crashed the gate to win fame in the movie world. If pure, unadulterated luck did not play an important part in winning her fame, then how did she get her start. We ask you?

A big motion picture producer and a nationally known authoress were seated in the window of one of Hollywood's biggest studios. For two weeks they had been casting around for a principal for the movie version of the authoress's book, but could not seem to find the type they needed.

While they were sitting in the window and wondering where to seek further, the writer suddenly started and looked intently at a pretty girl who was on the sidewalk outside. A messenger was rushed out to the street and the astonished girl was bidden to return with him to the producer and authoress.

The principals in this little drama were B. P. Schulberg, noted producer, and Ann Nichols, author of Abie's Irish Rose. On the beautiful young lady they found incorporated all that was necessary for the character they wished to produce. It was a walk-away for her. After talking with her and getting a few details regarding her background, it was simply a cacse of Miss Carroll signing on the dotted line.

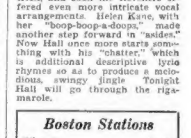
We shall continue to philosophize until the grim old reaper sneaks up on us and takes us to what we hope is a better land.

That is our nature and we can't change it. We are not going to stand outside some Hollywood window and hope luck will make a movie Romeo out of us, but we do hope that elusive element will give us a pleasant smile here in Boston. We need it.

Guy Lombardo returns to the air at a more reasonable hour when the Robert Burns Panatela program reappears on the horizon tonight at 10 o'clock over WNAC. An inception of this program is forecasting song hits. In order to uplift the cause of modern jazz, stimulate the activity of native composers and insure originality and color for these broadcasts, Lombardo has asked the leading publishers to submit their best and most recent compositions and he will take from these the numbers he thinks best for tune, lyric and idea. Tonight Lombardo and his orchestra will inaugurate this novel idea with a new DeSilva, Brown and Henderson number, "Don't Tell Her What's Happened to Me."

Here are six specialties: six outstanding songs by six outstanding composers, six ways of playing the suffering "Stein Song," six popular numbers out of the past, six best sellers of the moment, a sextette of saxophones, and six hands playing the same number on three pianos. Such is the unique offering of the General Motors family party program heard tonight over WEEI at 9:30. Throughout this program of sixes there will be frequent vocal interludes by the trio of Dewey, Parker and Luther, as well as Gladys Rice, soprano soloist. Don Voorhees will lay aside his baton during one number and join Messers. Banta and Schell to play a special arrangement of "I Remember You From Somewhere."

Vocal "orchestrations" will receive their share of attention tonight when Wendall Hall makes his peculiar noises on the Sign of the Shell program from WEEI at 10:30. In 1923 Hall started the "blooey-blooeys" that were



"squealed" into the "fill-ins" or "breaks" of the popular song, Ukulele Ike, Johnny Marvin and Phil Cook improved on the vocal trick, and soon the Revellers offered even more intricate vocal arrangements. Helen Kane, with her "boop-boop-a-doops," made another step forward in "scatdom." Now Hall once more starts something with his "chatter," which is additional descriptive lyric rhymes so as to produce a melodious, swingy jingle. Tonight Hall will go through the rigamarole.

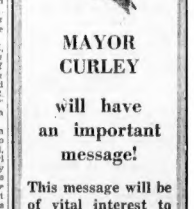
Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZA	303
990	WEEI	606
1500	WLOE	200
1410	WLEX	213
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

RADIO Personalities

The United States Government consumes more time on the radio than any other organization or individual. Every branch has been represented except the Army. The question of the week-a-letter asking why stations other than the WJZ chain broadcast at 7 p. m. WALLACE BUTTERWORTH, Chicago NBC favorite, will ask for BILL HAY on the AMOS & ANDY broadcasts while Bill vacations for 2 weeks . . . The oldest preserved song is in the possession of NBC. It's called "Sumer is a-cumen in," and was written by an unknown Englishman in 1194 A. D. . . . DARIEL JONES NBC production woman, is the baby crier of radio programs. She is in great demand, for her imitation of baby's bawl is the most realistic in captivity . . . And KELVIN KEECH is the greatest "cat-caller" in the world. He is not in such great demand, however, for mewing cats are seldom needed in broadcasts . . . Radio has caused a sad depreciation in the value of street organs, hurdy-gurdys and German bands . . . FREDDIE RICH has a weakness for animal crackers . . . A New Jersey grammar school class gives a weekly play called the "Jamesay" which follows the NBC production, characters, plot and all.

PORTLAND $2.50
8:55 A. M., 1:30, 6:15 P. M.
MANCHESTER $1.00
8 Trips
EXPRESS
DAILY SUNDAY
COAST TO COAST SERVICE
EAGLE MOTOR TOURS, Inc.
119 STUART ST. LIB. 4380-3077
Next Plymouth Theatre



MAYOR CURLEY

will have an important message!

This message will be of vital interest to every worker, whether he is a laborer, skilled mechanic, "white-collared" office worker or an executive.

WATCH THE BOSTON AMERICAN

'LITTLE ACCIDENT' KEEPS B. F. KEITH AUDIENCES IN GOOD SPIRITS

PLENTY OF HUMOR IN FILM

The Cast

Norman Overbeck	Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Madge	Sally Blane
Isabel	Anita Page
Monica	Zasu Pitts
Doris	Jean Marsh
Gilbert	Roscoe Karns
Hicks	Miss Pamperini
Rodolfo	Henry Armetta
Mr. Overbeck	Albert Gran

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

LEST AULD ACQUAINTANCE be forgot, "Little Accident" is here to remind us how immoderately we laughed at its merry comedy as it was presented across the footlights during the late season. It is now to be seen in voice and vista form, being the feature film on the New B. F. Keith's screen this week. Lacking Thomas Mitchell and the rest of the good stage cast, this warp and woof of camera and microphone is still thoroughly presentable, and thoroughly enjoyable.

* * *

IT IS INEVITABLE that there be many laughs in "Little Accident". Mr. Mitchell, taking the threads out of Floyd Dell's story, manufactured a piece filled with opportunities for begetting mirthfulness. The play passes from the studios little changed as to essentials. It is true the file has added blood performance had the edge on the photoplay. But there are virtues in the latter, and it makes good midsummer entertainment. It is chiefly photographed drama, meaning the camera swings to confined for the most part to the rigid sets. Its best lies in its humor, and in the acting of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

ZaSu Pitts

MR. FAIRBANKS HAS the Mitchell role. One necessarily makes comparison. Mr. Fairbanks is miscast, so we think; but he rises above this to evolve a great deal of comedy for our benefit. The young "Doug" gives additional proof that he is on the rise, and hope grows that he will wax in class as time goes on. In his last two pictures he has shown decided merit.

* * *

ZASU PITTS IS what she always is, most acceptable. She can be counted on to get everything possible out of her part.

Twinkletoes

MATTIE LEE HALE

MISS HALE is one of the snappy Scollayettes, on stage at the Scollay.

We recall one production last winter in which she had but a few lines and less than a coupe of hundred feet of film. But she "did her stuff" so well that she stole that picture. That is Zasu Pitts. Roscoe Karns is excellent as Norman's bosom friend; he gives the fun a boost now and then. Joan Marsh reveals good traits which will probably keep her in pictures. Albert Gran is fine as the Dad. Henry Armetta gets a lot of laughs, but falls short of the Italian characterization which helped make the Plymouth showing memorable last winter. Sally Blane and Anita Page show signs of improvement in acting.

LITTLE ACCIDENT" had the audience in good spirits throughout when we saw it at Keith's. There are changes in the stage story, a few of them for the better. But fear of the censor has forced a concession to Mme. Grundy in making the baby one of wedlock. Yet the photoplay is most entertaining and often brims with comedy. It is worth seeing.

For other features Keith's has specials, and "shorts," including a Photocolor novelty, and an amusing comedy. Mr. Weir presides at the console.

HAROLD LLOYD TO MAKE FOOTBALL PICTURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug 4—Whether Harold Lloyd wins or loses his suit for plagiarism on "The Freshman," he is going to make another football picture. At least nobody can sue him for making a football picture, for that is one of the most universal subjects used in film or fiction. Harold will portray a football player and he has written the story all himself and incorporated his own ideas. This time he isn't telling the story to anyone.

He will take a brief vacation before he begins work on the football picture. He is now making some extra scenes for "Feet First," and as soon as he finishes those he will hie himself away for a rest. But 18 months will not elapse again before he starts work on his football picture. Pretty little Barbara Kent will be his leading lady if she can be persuaded to.

Louella O. Parsons

rowed again from Universal but Barbara is so popular at her own studio and there is a chance she will not be able to accept.

ENTER INTO OUR LIVES again Chester Conklin with the walrus mustache and the comedy ways. Chester has signed up to make a series of six two-reel slapstick comedies for Paramount. The first will have the intriguing title of "Cleaning Up" and it is written and will be directed by one William Ryan. Chester Conklin should know the value of slapsticks. He dates back to the time when Mack Sennett's Keystone comedies were the biggest thing in comedies. There are plenty of two-reelers today that cannot compare with the old time Keystone two-reelers. In fact we need better short features, so many of them are such, and afraid these days.

* * *

MENTION of Ivan Petrovich brings back the gentle Alice Terry and her Irish director husband, Rex Ingram. Rex has certainly kept his word that he would make no more pictures in America. After a battle some years ago in which he felt he was not getting the right break he announced that he would make all future productions abroad and he has kept his word to the letter. Alice has come back occasionally to visit her family but never to remain more than a few weeks. Ivan Petrovich, who has been the leading man in several of Ingram's foreign made pictures, is now in Hollywood. He begins work for Sam Goldwyn on Monday in Ronald Colman's picture, playing the Grand Duke Paul, a role next in importance to that of Colman.

* * *

WHO THAN A FORMER professor of Cornell University is better qualified to direct. Louis Wolheim who carries his academic honors lightly and never mentions any of his degrees, unless someone insists upon being told, as we said a few days ago Louis wants to direct and furthermore he is going to direct a sea story for R. K. O. He will both direct and act in an original by Keene Thompson. Mr. Thompson has seen to it that there is a typical Wolheim role and that's as it should be. Hugh Herbert, who is writing the dialogue will also play a part. In fact, it looks to me as if it is one of those family affairs.

* * *

A QUIET LITTLE SPANISH mission hidden away in where Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons will set their marriage vows. Both are Catholics, so they will be married in the church. Miss Del Rio's husband is dead and Cedric Gibbons is di-

vorced, but was married by a justice of the peace. Although Mr. Gibbons has been devoted to Dolores for the last month or six weeks, no one had any idea it was serious. Dolores has had many meg dveted to her, but this is the first time she has had matrimonial intentions.

* * *

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to the marriage of Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de la Falaise de Coudray? Gloria has repeatedly said that she will give Henri a divorce if he wants it, but she hopes he won't want it. Henri has always said that he didn't want a divorce, but upon his arrival in this country the statement he made to the press sounded as if he had had a change of mind. After the two of them have a chance to talk together matters may be smoothed over or else there really may be a divorce. It is hard for two people to adjust matters when one is in Paris and the other lives in Beverly Hills. Henri is very popular with all of Gloria's friends and she, too, has nothing but kind words to say for him, regretting that conditions made it necessary for them to live on opposite sides of the world.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: The friends of May Allison and James Quirk at the station to bid them bon voyage on their trip East. Victor Shapiro receiving the congratulations of the Fox Studio on the arrival of a niece, born several days ago. Louis B. Mayer and his wife applauding Ina Claire in "Rebound." Barbara Kent in pale blue satin dancing with Charlie Chaplin. All the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot trying to congratulate Cedric Gibbons at one time on his engagement to Dolores Del Rio. Mrs. Saling Barnick in large hat and becoming summer dress, lunching at the Embassy. Evelyn Brent enjoying a day off at Malibu after a strenuous two weeks in Alaska. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Dawn Patrol"; a. m., 9:54; p. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:51, 7:10, 9:29.

ORPHEUM — "Romance"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:36, 6:30, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Holiday"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:30, 7, 10.

KEITH-ALBEE—"Sweethearts and Wives"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 12:03, 2:56, 6:43, 9:37.

UPTOWN — "Dawn Patrol"; p. m., 1, 3:04, 5:11, 7:18, 9:25.

STATE—"Raffles"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Sap From Syracuse"; a.m., 11:32; p. m., 2:12, 4:32, 5:53, 8:12, 10:32.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Little Accident"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:24, 3:33, 5:43, 7:55, 10:05.

PARK—"What Men Want"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:06, 2:32, 4:58; 7:24, 9:50.

STRONG FILM AT MODERN

What a good cast can do with a good story is shown at the Modern in "Recaptured Love," starring Belle Bennett.

Adapted to the screen from Basil Woon's novel, "Wanderlust," this story, dealing with husband's adventures with two women, provides many dramatic moments, besides fun.

Once again one of the famous mothers of the screen, Miss Bennett, is seen in the characterization for which she is famous, except that she is a gay young mother this time.

Two faces are introduced in this amusing film. They are: John Halliday, stage actor, and Junior Durkin, the 16-year-old boy who played the juvenile leading role with Janet Beecher on the New York stage in "Courage." Both Halliday and Durkin make good in their screen debuts.

The cast includes Dorothy Burgess, Richard Tucker, Brooks Benedict, George Bickel, and the dancing twins, the "G" sisters.

'FORE' USED IN TALKIE TEST

"Fore!"

Don't duck your head if you happen to hear this cry while strolling around a talkie stage. It just means that the sound mixer is testing out his "levels" and "peaks" before recording a talking scene.

Paul Neal, who recorded Greta Garbo's voice for her second talking picture, "Romance," on the screen at Loew's Orpheum this week, explains the use of the word thus:

"Fore is the most valuable word we have for testing. You say it, reaching a level you want and hold it at the same peak. It never changes. There are no rises or falls in it or any changes of volume—try it and see!"

Ann Harding's Next

Ann Harding's next will be "The Greater Love," scheduled for immediate production. It is an adaptation of Eugene Walter's play which ran on Broadway a few seasons ago.

SOLLY WARD KEITH-ALBEE HEADLINER

"RKO Varieties" opens its new year auspiciously at the Keith-Albee, this week. There is a rorking good stage show, headed by the clever laugh-producer, Solly Ward. He is here in person; thousands will recall his antics in musical comedy, and in screen "shorts." This bill marks the change of RKO policy from September opening for its show year to August. Big programs are scheduled all over the country for this month.

Mr. Ward presents his hilarious sketch, "Off to Maine," which offers a glimpse of a harrassed, blundering, henpecked husband, and the difficulties incurred when he buys railroad tickets from a stranger. Ward's small company consists of himself, Marion Murray, and Estelle Wood, the latter Mrs. Solly Ward in private life.

Entertainment to suit the tastes of all is provided by the stage show which includes Hale Yates and Cooper Lawley, "Songsters De Luxe," the singing, dancing, violin-playing Ewing Eaton; Cooke, Morton and Harvey, international cyclists, now present famous novelty, "A Ball Game in the Dark," and Kluting's Entertainers.

On screen Billie Dove is seen in "Sweethearts and Wives." The entire action takes place in a Toulouse Inn in the south of France. The story concerns a hunt for a stolen diamond necklace. A French maid, played by Billie Dove, an English divorce detective, Clive Brook, and an English lord, Crauford Kent, are all interested in regaining the jewels, but through far different motives.

A lonely inn has been chosen for the rendezvous and return of the diamonds. All those interested are there. Into this house of mystery stumble a pair of aristocrats, Sidney Blackmer and Leila Hyams. They have run out of gas and can go no further. From these added elements the mystery grows. There is a murder, a robbery, an automobile accident, and of course a love affair. Everything turns out all right in the end, however, as things do in the talking pictures.

Don Bestor Draws Crowds to Norumbega

Norumbega Park summers its midsummer amusement mask, meaning that the well known threat of closing is at their heighest hues; the miniature golf course has been endowed by nature with greater beauty and rusticity. Among the big features are Don Bestor and his peppy group of artists who open tinue at the Totem Pole Ballroom for another week beginning tonight.

Marx Brothers on Hub Screens Aug. 8

The Four Marx brothers are coming soon to the Olympia and Uptown screens in their comedy success, "Animal Crackers," which will start Friday next.

Amusements

PARK 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. All Seats Adults 25c—Children 15c

"WHAT MEN WANT"

Also HOOT GIBSON in "TRIGGER TRICKS"

Amusements

THE SCIENTIFICALLY REFRIGERATED

METROPOLITAN

Boston's Ideal Cinema

America's Joy Friend!

Fun Maker to the Nation!

JACK OAKIE and The SAP from SYRACUSE

WITH GINGER ROGERS

On the Stage

Publix "OLE VIRGINNY" Revue

SLIM TIMBLIN & CO. — Pauline Gaskins

Chatterbox Comedy Mary Healy Girls

Complete Shows at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 9:20

Jordan's Fashion Review in the Lounge at 2:15, 5:20, 8:20

Dancing Every Evening in the Cool Lounge

Doors Open at 11:00 a.m. 35c Till 1:00 P.M.

OLYMPIA UPTOWN

WASHINGTON ST. at DORCHESTER AVE. — NEW HUB

Direction of Metropolitan

No Greater Thrill! No Greater Love!!

Richard BARTHELMESS in "The Dawn Patrol"

Coming—Four Marx Brothers In "ANIMAL CRACKERS"

MODERN

WASH. ST. at DOVER

2 FEATURE 2

Belle Bennett in "RECAPTURED LOVE"

with John Halliday

"Pardon My Gun" with GEORGE DUBOYA SALLY BLANE LEE MORGAN

PUBLIX SCOLLAY THEATRES

SCOLLAY SQ.

HAY. 1040—Cooled by Refrigeration

NOW! Come and See For Yourself!

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

ANN HARDING "Holiday" MARY ASTOR

ROBERT AMES—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Plus ANOTHER Superb Scollay Show!

7—ACTS NEW VAUDEVILLE—7

AL BELASCO — STEVE SAVAGE & CO.

8 SCOLLAYETTES—JOYNER & FOSTER

5—OTHER ALL-STAR ACTS—5

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S

REFRIGERATED RECREATION

AND NOW—

LITTLE ACCIDENT

A Roaring, Riotous Rib-Tickling Romance with

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. ANITA PAGE

And a Hilarious Cast of THE SEASON'S LAUGH HIT!

Other R.K.O. Screen Features BEAR WITH the BEAR

30c 9 to 1 | 50c 1 to 6 | 60c After 6 (Ex. Sun. & Hol.)

RKO KEITH-ALBEE

REFRIGERATED

NOW—ON STAGE

"R.K.O. VARIETIES"

Star of Many Musical Comedies

SOLLY WARD

HAYES & LAWLEY—Others

On the Screen

BILLIE DOVE

in

"SWEETHEARTS and WIVES"

with CLIVE BROOK

Mornings 25c Until 12:30

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE

TWO TALKING HITS

"THE BIG GROUCH"—Walton Berry

"STRICTLY MODERN"—Dorothy Mackaill

Tonight Photo of Movie Star Free

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

THE HOUSE OF HITS

Refreshingly Cool At All Times

ALL THIS WEEK

The Screen's Greatest Romancer

RONALD COLMAN

In United Artists New All-Talking Version of

"RAFFLES" KAY FRANCIS DAVID TORRENCE

A Sterling Cast Selection of the Famous Criminal Classic Thrills, Laughs, Entertainment

Screenings at 1:20—3:30—5:40—7:50—10:00

COMEDY—NEARSY NEWS—OTHER TREATS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

ALL THIS WEEK

GRETA GARBO

TALKS AGAIN IN M-G-M's DARING DRAMA

'ROMANCE' GAVIN GORDON

LEWIS STONE

Screenings at 9:15 A. M.—12:15—3:30—6:30—9:45

LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

Headed by the Screen's Funniest Comedy Team

RUNAWAY FOUR? ?

RALPH OLSEN And GIRLS

SAUL BRILLIANT & CO.—CARLTON & DALLEY—ROMER ROMAINE

COME AND SING WITH SPARKLING

Charming

KAY FRANCIS

BOSTON MOVIE fans welcome Kay Francis this week in "Raffles," another of her triumphs which holds forth at Loew's State.

Esplanade Concert

The program for tonight's Esplanade concert follows:

March, "Only One Vienna" Schrammel
Overture, "Barber of Seville" Rosini
Third Movement, "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakow
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber-Berlioz
Fantasia, "La Tosca" ... Sullivan
The Lost Chord ... Sullivan
(Solo Trumpet, Rene Vosin)
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Strauss
Military Fox Trot, "Strike Up the Band" Gershwin

Amusements

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COME AND SING WITH SPARKLING

Amusements

PARK 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. All Seats Adults 25c—Children 15c

"WHAT MEN WANT"

Also HOOT GIBSON in "TRIGGER TRICKS"

GOSSIP ALONG NEW YORK RIALTO

New York, Aug 4.

Gilbert Miller will open his season September 29 with Ference Molnar's new comedy, "One, Two, Three," according to the word that came from his office.

Arthur Byron will be in the principal role, a part created last year in Berlin by Max Pallenberg. This same Mr. Pallenberg and his wife, Fritzi Massary, will appear in German repertory under the Miller aegis later in the fall.

Vienna and Budapest, as well as Berlin, saw "One, Two, Three" last season, and the Miller office is pretty excited about it all.

* * *

Charles Dillingham set back one day the opening of his new war melodrama, "Suspense," the playwriting of Patrick MacGill.

* * *

One by one come announcements of the cast of "Cafe Marya Manner' play that is now being rehearsed by William A. Brady. Now we have the word that Georgia Cain is in the company. The first public appearance of "Cafe" will be at Asbury Park, August 11.

* * *

Leo Friedman says that "Bridge of Sighs," a comedy-drama he is producing, will be on Broadway the second week of October. It was written by Charles Sherman.

* * *

Leo G. Carroll, who played last year in "The Perfect Alibi," has been engaged for "Mrs. Moonlight," the Benn W. Levy play that will open the subscription season at the Charles W. Hopkins Theater.

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 48

THE PEIRCE HOUSE, ARLINGTON

The name, Peirce, is intimately associated with the progress of Arlington. It is interwoven in the annals of the town. The house which bears this name is even older and has historic associations.

It stands at 21 Appleton st., a part of the old road over which Paul Revere rode the night of the 18th of April. Before the Peirces moved in from Lexington, it was called the Amos Russell house.

SOLD IN 1781

Capt. Benjamin Locke 'also lived in the house. He sold it to the Baptist Society for $100 in silver, during 1781. They used it for a meeting-house, removing the chimney (churches were unheated then), and giving it to Capt. Locke. They also altered the interior, taking out partitions and making a hall as large as the frame would permit.

Later, Capt. Locke's second son bought the old homestead, put back the chimney and restored it to its original form as a dwelling. Capt. Locke was famous for his service with the Minute Men, harassing the British, following in their wake to Lexington. He died in 1841, at seventy-five years of age. He was dwelling in the old house then.

The old men of Menotomy, as Arlington was called in 1775, have become famous for their exploits. Too old to fight, they were left at home and did their duty bravely by seizing Earl Percy's supplies in front of the Town House, performing the first capture of the war. They paid dearly, for several were bayoneted in the town, because of their activities.

NEARLY 300 ACRES

Benjamin Horace Peirce owned this house, which stands on Peirce Hill as Arlington Heights was called by older residents. The eldest son of Solomon Peirce of Revolutionary fame, and his descendants have owned the land, which was once the whole of Arlington Heights. It comprised nearly three hundred acres. Jonas Peirce was the owner. His father, Solomon, died in 1821.

In 1672 an association, with headquarters in Boston, bought the farms for purposes of reselling in small parcels, forming, perhaps, the first syndicate for real estate.

Arlington was first known as part of Cambridge, called Menotomy; then a separate township was formed under the name West Cambridge, which was changed to Arlington. A mill stream with power to grind corn first brought settlers about 1635, when Capt. George Cooke built a mill, the road running from the mill as far as Watertown.

The house is at present used as a dwelling, in excellent shape and with a neat, trim appearance. It does not look as if it had seen much usage, but apparently it is just the same design as in the Colonial period, not having suffered from remodelling.

It is slightly off the main highway in Arlington Heights, on a hillside street. It is probably the oldest dwelling now existing in Arlington.

Tomorrow—Faneuil Hall, Boston.

(Photo by Earl B. Forrester)

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON ALSTON 0516

William Powell in "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

Notes Tuesday at "SWING HIGH"

Mats. at 2—Eve. at 8

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP

REFRIGERATED

"THE BIG HOUSE"

with Chester Morris-Lewis Stone

El Brendel in "FOX FOLLIES OF 1930"

BARGAIN MAT. TODAY

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ UNIQUE

REFRIGERATED

Richard Dix Evelyn Laye in "The Sea Bat"

Dorothy Mackaill in "THE FLIRTING WIDOW"

HARVARD HARVARD SQ

Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"

"The Grand Parade"

with Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ

"The Big House"

Chester Morris-Lewis Stone

Bob's Valentine

"Swing High"

Helen Twelvetrees

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ THEATRE

REFRIGERATED

Warner Baxter in "The Arizona Kid"

"ACROSS THE WORLD"

Latest and Harold

"THE HOUSECAT"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA

Marie Dressler-Polly Moran in "Caught Short"

Helen Twelvetrees in "Swing High"

DORCHESTER

ODMAN SQ DORCHESTER

The New Emotional Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday"

Will Rogers in 'So This Is London'

DORCHESTER—Cont.

FIELDSTON VIA FAL 1200

Nancy Carroll "The Devil's Holiday"

"Beau Bandit"

Rod La Rocque-Doris Kenyon

PUBLIX LIBERTY

Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"

"Sweetheart"

Last Complete Show at 8:30

PUBLIX MORTON

Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday"

"Lord Byron of Broadway"

Shows at 2—7—9:30

PUBLIX STRAND Upham's Corner

"THE BIG HOUSE"

CHESTER MORRIS-LEWIS STONE HYAMS

JACK OAKIE SOCIAL LION

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON Sq at Lawrence Sq

"The Arizona Kid"

Warner Baxter

Loretta Young

"South Sea Rose"

Comedy and Latest News

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT

Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday"

"In Gay Madrid"

Ramon Novarro

Tyrolean Cooling Plant

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE HYD 1234

Victor McLaglen-Fifi Dorsay "On the Level"

Nancy Carroll "The Devil's Holiday"

JAMAICA PLAIN

Publix JAMAICA Jam. 3280

Clara Bow in "TRUE TO THE NAVY"

—OTHER A TEXAS HORN—Color Cast

FREE PARKING

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN

Chester Morris in "THE BIG HOUSE" Also Brendel in "FOX FOLLIES." Starts Sat.—"HOT STUFF" SOUTH FOLK" and "LET'S BE GAY"

STRAND MALDEN

Jack Buhle-Mary Brian in "The Social Lion"

Latest Loew Act

"Good Intentions"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO Fair 3895

Clara Bow in "True to the Navy"

Ken Johnson Band Reviewer in "This Mad World"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY Dud 0042

Arthur Lake-Dixie Bevins in "Dance Hall"

Commander Byrd in "Byrd of the South Pole"

PUBLIX ROXBURY

Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday"

Eddie Foy, Jr. in "So This Is London"

Ken Parker

Mat. 2—On 7 and 8:20

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SOBOSTON

"Swing High" with All Star Cast

"Strictly Unconventional"

STRAND SOBOSTON

"The Big House"

Morris-Berry-Stone

Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday"

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM

"With Byrd at the South Pole"

Dixie Lee-Joe Carol

"The Big Party"

Free Auto Park 500 Cars

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930

1 saltspoon—¼ teaspoon.
3 teaspoons—1 tablespoon.
16 tablespoons—1 cup.
2 cups—1 pint.
2 pints—1 quart.
4 cups—1 quart.

1 gill—½ cup.
4 level tbsps. flour—1 oz.
2 cups butter—1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour—1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter—1 oz.
2 cups sugar—1 lb.

Successful Cakes Are Easy

From Martha Lee's Monday morning broadcast over WHDH by the Boston Evening American.

JUST WHEN I begin to think that everyone in the world must know how to make successful cake, a flock of letters will come in from Juno Brides and even more experienced home-makers with cake problems which clearly indicate that the foundation principles of perfect cake making are not universally understood.

So here we are again today talking a bit about cake. Of course, as we all know, all cakes are divided into two general classes, butter cake (those containing butter or other shortening) and sponge cake (those with no shortening). It simplifies cake making, to me, to remember that no matter what the form, all cakes, whether the loaf, layer or cup cakes, fall into one of these two classes and will be combined in practically the same way.

Martha Lee

Of course, I needn't remind you that ingredients of the best quality are essential for perfect cake. Measurements must be accurate, mixing methods must be correct, the oven temperature accurate and the cake carefully handled during and after the baking.

The eggs used should be in the best possible condition. They help makes the cake light and fine and increase its food value and help hold the other ingredients together. Remember that eggs toughen at a high temperature, so cakes containing a large proportion of eggs, such as sponge, sunshine and angel food cake, should be cooked at a very moderate temperature, not over 350 F. if you wish to have them tender.

FOR TENDERNESS

Granulated sugar is used in all cakes unless the recipe definitely calls for another kind, and remember fine granulated sugar will make a much better product than the coarse granulated kind which we often get at bargain sales. This is excellent for other forms of cooking, but will not make fine cake. Then tenderness of a good cake is obtained by the careful mixing of the ingredients and the use of the best type and quality of shortening.

Personally, I am fond of good quality butter in my cakes, but in the place of the usual half-cup of butter you can use a half-cup of oleomargarine, 6½ tablespoons of lard, 7 tablespoons of white vegetable shortening or 1¼ cups of thick cream. If lard or lard substitute is used in place of butter the amount of liquid called for in the recipe should be increased slightly and the cake mixture beaten very thoroughly. If the cream is used, omit the liquid called for in the recipe.

Butter and sugar combined make the cell walls of your cake very tender, so it is important to keep the right proportion between the amount of eggs, which is the toughening agent, and the amount of butter and sugar, which are the weakening agents. If you add more butter than the recipe calls for you should increase the amount of eggs.

If you wish to use less eggs than the recipe calls for, because it is convenient or economy, you must also decrease the amount of butter. If the proportion of these ingredients is not right a very rich cake may fail.

MILK BEST FOR MIXING

Milk is the best liquid for mixing cake, although water, potato water or fruit juice may be substituted.

When it comes to the flour, there are two kinds of wheat flour used in cake making, pastry flour or cake flour made from hard winter wheat and bread flour made from spring wheat.

The main difference between the pastry or cake flour and bread flour is that the bread flour is strong (has great resistance), and the pastry flour breaks down more easily. However, many people prefer the cake flour because it makes a light, white and very tender product.

But in the Martha Lee Kitchen we have found that for very rich cake our favorite unbleached, all purpose bread flour holds up better and still does not produce a tough product because we have used a large amount of shortening.

If you do use the bread flour, about two tablespoons less to a cupful of flour should be used or your cake mixture may be stiff. Don't forget that sifting flour incorporates air into it and the more air you get into your mixture the lighter your cake is going to be. I am going to give you one pet cake recipe and then continue our cake lesson shortly, anon or about that time.

BLACK CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 c. sugar	½ c. butter
½ c. milk	1 c. sugar
4 squares chocolate	2 eggs
2 egg yolks	½ c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla.	2 c. flour
¼ tsp. salt	2 tsps. baking powder

Cook together the first three ingredients in double boiler until melted. Set aside to cool and when cool add 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. While the chocolate mixture is cooling combine ½ c. butter, 1 c. sugar, 2 eggs, ½ c. milk, 2 cups flour, 2 tsps. baking powder, and ¼ tsp. salt. Cream the butter and sugar; stir in the whole eggs, all at a time, alternately add the milk and flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder and salt. Then add the chocolate mixture. Stir well and bake in layer pans in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 20 to 25 minutes

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Try Some Cream Candy

DELICIOUS CREAM candy is easy to make and it is inexpensive, too.

GINGER CREAM CANDY

2 cupfuls white sugar.
1 cupful brown sugar.
⅔ cupful Hood's milk.
2 tbsps. Karo Corn Syrup.

Place these ingredients in a saucepan and boil until it forms a soft ball. Remove from the fire and add 2 tbsps. of Swift's Brookfield butter and 2 tbsps. of finely cut crystallized ginger. Do not stir. Let cool until lukewarm, adding 1 tsp. of Burnett's vanilla. Now beat until creamy and pour into a buttered pan, marking the candy in squares.

EGGS WITH HAM AND TOMATOES

⅓ Can tomatoes.
1 Slice onion.
4 Cloves.
½ Tsp. salt.
⅛ Cup chopped cooked ham.
3 Beaten eggs.
⅛ Tsp. pepper.

Cook the tomatoes, onion and cloves 15 minutes and rub through sieve; add ham, eggs and seasoning and cook three or four minutes, stirring all the time. Serve on toast or crackers.

Worcester Woman Is Winner

This being the time of year when many of us are frequently requested to contribute home-made candy for church garden parties, etc., we are awarding the $5 recipe prize this week to Mrs. Iva Lennard, 41 Penn ave., Worcester, Mass., for her Ginger Cream Candy, which we found easy to make and mighty easy to eat.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Oregon Prunes
French Toast
Maple Syrup
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Omelet with Tomato and Onion Sauce
Whole Wheat Toast, Well Buttered
Cookies
Ginger Ale

DINNER
Casserole of Lamb with New Vegetables
Cabbage and Peanut Salad
Sliced Peaches and Cream
Silver Cake
Coffee

STUFFED BAKED CUCUMBERS

Mix well one-half cup of ham minced, two tablespoons each of bread crumbs and tomato catsup, and one tablespoon of finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, and add a little milk. Cut lengthwise, peel, and cut out centers of three cucumbers. Fill with the mixture and sprinkle over the top finely diced bacon. Bake in hot oven until tender. Serves 5.

DENVER SANDWICH

1-3 Cup boiled ham (chopped very fine).
1 Small onion, chopped fine.
1 Dill pickle (chopped fine).
2 Eggs (beaten lightly).

Beat all together and fry in lard. Toast two slices of bread and butter them. Put mixture between slices and trim. Serve with sliced dill pickle for garnish. Serves one to two.

Prescott Bigelow to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Seavey Battelle of Rye, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Parkman Battelle, to Prescott Bigelow, Jr., of Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill.

Here's How to Tell When Vegetables Are Fresh

Do you know fresh vegetables when you meet them? Many a June bride has now become the summer household executive and perhaps a few simple guides may be of service to her in her daily marketing.

Underground vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and beets should be firm without too many side roots; leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, etc., should be fresh and crisp and the head varieties should not have too many wrapper leaves; flower vegetables, such as cauliflower, artichokes, etc., should be solid and never discolored; stem vegetables, such as rhubarb, asparagus, etc., should be straight and crisp; seed vegetables, such as peas, beans, etc., should have well-filled pods and be not too moist; fruit vegetables, such as cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., should be firm, smooth and uniform in size—the cucumbers should be dark green in color.

One of the virtues of buying canned vegetables is that the fruit and vegetables for canning are gathered and put up at the moment of their fullest maturity and are therefore always fresh.

Bishop Rally in Newton

A rally in the interests of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Warren Bishop, candidate for district-attorney of Middlesex County, will be held in Columbus Hall, Adams st., Newton, on Friday evening.

Correction

The recipe for Currant and Raspberry Jelly was omitted from the chat in last Monday's page. We are printing it correctly today.

Mash the currants slightly to break the skin and release the juices. Use equal amounts of currants and raspberries, or three parts of currants to one of raspberries if preferred. Cook the currants for 15 minutes with sufficient water to cover the bottom of the kettle and strain. Combine with the raspberry juice and boil eight minutes. Measure and add one cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Let simmer until a little tried on a cold plate will "jell." Pour into clean, hot glasses and cover with paraffin when set.

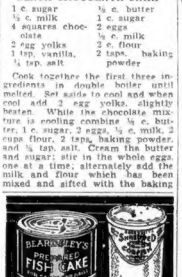
this cereal TALKS!

It's so crisp it pops and crackles when you pour on milk or cream. And what a flavor! Crunchy rice grains—toasted golden brown.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. Give them to the children for supper. Easy to digest. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Try the recipes for macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



ALWAYS KEEP A SUPPLY.

Beardsley's SHREDDED Codfish

In cartons—the familiar Box with the Red Band.

In tumblers—hermetically sealed. For codfish cakes or balls—BEST when freshly made. Delicious, also, in creamed, scalloped and other dishes.

Beardsley's Prepared Fish Cakes

Convenient—just form and fry. Made of the same fine selected codfish used in SHREDDED Codfish.

J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS
Newark, N. J. and Eastport, Maine

BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH

MOLASSES on bread

The most healthy sweet for children
Your Boy and Girl *like it* for LUNCH

Grandma's *pure-sweet -tasty* MOLASSES
Boston Molasses Co.
175 MILK STREET BOSTON

FOR COOKING AND FLAVORING use salt that makes your food taste better—salt that flavors quickly, thoroughly and uniformly. You can buy no better salt for kitchen and table than free-flowing Ivory Salt—in the orange carton with the special pouring spout.

OCEAN BATHING at HOME.

THE tang of salt air . . . the bracing stimulation of sea bathing . . . new vitality . . . improved skin—you get these effects right in your own bathroom with Ivory Salt—the same fine salt you use for kitchen and table.

Ivory Salt in the bath wakes up circulation and promotes physical energy.

Simply pour a box of Ivory Salt into a third of a tub of water, and massage the muscles well. Afterwards rinse off the salt.

Try an Ivory Salt bath tonight and see how much better you look and feel!

IVORY SALT
THE SALTY SALT—FLOWS FREELY

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

We are in the midst of the vacation season and I am wondering if you have had your vacation as yet. If not—there are three things that interest me most. When are you going? Where are you going? What are you going to wear?

As you know, the last question is a mighty important topic to girls. Every time I look at the calendar and see that vacation of mine coming nearer and nearer, I am all aquiver with excitement and the only thing that keeps me happy in shopping for things that I will need when I am away and how many and how wonderful are the things in the shops.

Going Away? Of Course You Are!

Going to the seashore—or the mountains—or perhaps to visit Mother and Dad in the country—And just to show the "folks" that you know what's what in the way of traveling equipment—meet me tomorrow, Anne—at Filene's Travel Shop, corner of Washington and Franklin streets—And let me show you the new gay Linen Luggage! Hat boxes with or without wardrobe arrangement — week-end cases — all kinds of Luggage! They're extremely smart and modern—light in weight—This is a big feature, I think, Anne—For if there's anything that takes the joy out of vacationing—It's carrying luggage that simply weighs you down—and makes you wonder if, by mistake, you had taken the "kitchen range" along! They're amazingly low-priced, ranging from $6.50 to $35. Anne, we've been watching the colors of the rainbow creep into our kitchen electric machines—even our stockings. And now we find them in the modern linen luggage—Blues—Greens—Orchids! All colors are styles to suit your fancy—Trimmed with russet cowhide leather, and with a daring stripe in contrasting color! Then there's the "Wonderbilt," a wardrobe case that "Packs a trunkful in a handful." You'll find it excellent to carry whether you're going away for a week or six weeks. And they cost but $12.50!! To own distinctive luggage is the dream of many a maiden —you'll find fulfillment easy with the aid of Filene's Travel Shop, corner of Washington and Franklin streets.

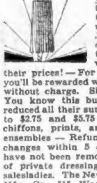
New Fall Fashions

are being shown at the New York Dress Mart. Velvets, satins, travel tweeds, flat crepes and novelty sport materials.

Mostly all sample dresses—At just two prices—$3.75 and $6.75! And if you think they aren't the best values ever—Just try to duplicate them elsewhere—at their prices!—For if you do—you'll be served with the cost without charge. Sizes 14 to 60. You know this busy shop has selected all their sample dresses to $2.75 and $5.75 — Beautiful chiffons, prints, and shantung ensembles — Rushing rooms and exchanges within 5 days if tags have not been removed. Plenty of private dressing rooms and saleslades. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor (near West).

On Your Vacation

Dive in the briny depths—in a sleek - fitting swim suit from Brine's. The shop of the outdoor girl. You certainly will make a dive for one of their all-wool suits—For Brine's are having a summer clearance sale and you can buy their regular $4 all-wool suits for $1.98! Some with sun backs If $6 all-wool suits are now marked $2.99—Sizes 36 to 46—Plain and two-color combinations. Kiddies' all-wool sun suits now 59c! And, Anne, their riding apparel and accessories are also drastically reduced!—cotton-gabardine riding breeches that were $5.50 are now only $3.95. Tell the menfolks the same values are to be found in the Men's Dept., at Brine's, 92 Summer St. Open Saturdays until 1:30.



'Tis a Grand Feeling

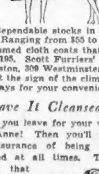
to know that you are right, Anne—Rightly gowned and rightly groomed—Sura that there are no ugly stains on your frock! To keep your wardrobe dainty, fresh and clean always—you need only call the New England Dyers & Cleaners, Inc., Parkway 6100—And they will send a messenger to call for your work. They offer prompt and efficient delivery service, so there is no need to worry, Anne, they charge but $1.00 for cleansing and $2.25 for dyeing plain silk dresses. You'll be pleasantly surprised when I told him they only charged 75c for cleansing and pressing three-piece suits and white flannel trousers—and they do splendid work! Parcel Post packages receive prompt attention. New England Dyers & Cleaners, Inc., 109 Gardner St., West Roxbury. Tel. Parkway 6100—Don't forget, Anne, just phone and they will call for your work.

Sure of Her Beauty

and confident of her charm—Betty is surely a changed girl—since she had that superfluous hair removed from her upper lip—by the electric needle specialist—Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. You can't imagine, Anne, how much more attractive she is—Her skin is so smooth and lovely that even Bob, who's so unobservant, remarked on her changed appearance—and her new radiance! Betty says, Miss Sparkes was so gentle—she didn't feel even the slightest twinge of pain—and that she took great care to remove each hair by the root—so that it will never return. Miss Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 334. Tel. Han. 7792.

The Fashion-Wise Buy Their Furs in August

When the newest styles are in their full glory—When selections are largest and most varied, and when Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., Boston, hold their Annual Fur Sale! And thanks to Scott Furriers the comfort and pride of owning a fur coat is now within the reach of everyone. For when you select your coat here you choose any one of the Three Scott Ways to Buy—You may pay cash, if you wish—or open a charge account—or enjoy the convenience of weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining the Scott Thrift Club, the only one in New England—And earn 6% on all payments until you take your coat out. Thousands Scott Furriers save annually on low rental—because they are out of the high-rent sections—bring you elegant displays, more shopping comfort and lower prices! You select your coat from one of the largest and most dependable stocks in New England—At the lowest prices in years! Ranging from $55 to $595. Their selection includes lavishly fur-trimmed cloth coats that are so smart, Anne! Prices from $29.50 to $195. Scott Furriers' New England stores are at 69 Summer St., Boston, 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 31 Pratt St., Hartford, "at the sign of the climbing leopard." Scott Furriers are open Saturdays for your convenience.



A Treasure Hunt

for the hidden gold in your hair! And there's no treasure so precious as a shining crown of golden hair! Flozor, that wonderful liquid created by Lesquendieu, has given us the key towards finding this treasure. It brightens—lightens—and gives even dull indifferent hair warmth and sunshine! Flozor is made from camomile blossoms—and does not tint nor bleach the hair. Just try a bit after your next shampoo—the result will be a beautiful golden glint. It comes in two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50. Lesquendieu also has a Powdered Egg shampoo that is only 25 cents a package, and has all the qualities of a real egg shampoo. Both are sold at Conrad's Toilet Goods Section, (street floor).

Have It Cleansed

Before you leave for your vacation, Anne! Then you'll have the assurance of being well-groomed at all times. Those dresses that have always been your favorites—but are soiled now—take them to the Universal Cleaners & Dyers and they will return them to you—fresh, clean and fragrant! Your clothes get individual attention and are sterilized as they are cleaned! Moderate You'll find Universal Prices the Lowest Possible for Best Quality work. They specialize in sample dyeing—and charge but $2.25 for any plain dress or coat. All garments insured against fire or theft. There are two convenient Universal shops, 6 Winter St., Room 515, or 600 Washington St., Street floor. Special attention is paid to Parcel Post packages. Open Saturdays.

There, my Anne,

The rest I shall have to tell you when I see you. You are coming in town some day this week, aren't you? There are so many things I want to show you in the shops. The chiffon frocks that float like a cloud—the sunbacks, sunlegs, and sun complexion. Everything is new and sunny. So be sure you come, Anne.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

The Daily Dollar

This delicious hot weather drink was sent in by MRS. A. HARDING, 14 Mills st., West Natick.

MINT RASPBERRY PUNCH

4 cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. raspberry extract
½ doz. sprigs of fresh mint
1 pint of cold water.

Mix fruit juices, sugar and raspberry. Stir well and add water. Pour over large pieces of ice. Serve with sprig of mint in each glass.

DOUBLING for LOVE by VINIFRED VAN DUZER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2D SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1930

FITZGERALD IGNORES BROADSIDE OF FOES

Judy Excited at Finding Sparks

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Judith Archer is a country school teacher, 22, and good looking. She wants to be a college professor, while her mother would like her to go in the movies. But Judy loved a double life. She becomes interested in the story of a jewel robbery in London. She goes to New York and calls on Cap'n Charley Marcena. He suggests Judy and her mother take a trip with him. Judy returns home and on a spring evening takes a walk with Roy Varman, principal of her school. He kisses her—her first kiss. It enrages Judy, but also opens a new line of thought. She takes passage on Cap't. Charley's ship for her mother and herself and draws all her money from the bank. Judy finds herself looking for the radio operator with the sea-green eyes—but he does not remember her at first. Then they spend hours together.

CHAPTER 11

She had to admit that there was something about the gown after all. Something that made her feel petite, very slim and graceful as she turned before the mirror. She wondered if fluffy things always did that to a girl.

Little pointed ends of chiffon swirling about her ankles—they made her feet look tiny and her insteps very arched. And the great bow of tulle puffing out over her left hip and floating away in an airy panel was something out of a French fashion magazine.

But something was wrong.

From the tips of the little silver slippers Peggy brought out of reams of tissue paper to the pearl and crystal necklet which lay very sweetly about her throat Judy was aright. Above the necklet she was not.

Hair Wrong
Peggy Fixes Judy

"It's your hair, lamb. I've told you and told you——"

Peggy's fingers began the old task of pulling, loosening, roughing. "There—do leave it. Perhaps you won't need your glasses tonight."

Judy would not give up the glasses. "I'm a school teacher, remember, not a frivolous young thing."

"Couldn't you be a frivolous young thing? If you'd try."

"I'm afraid it's no use, Mother, but I will try to remember about my hair."

She did not remember as it turned out. Almost before she had slipped into the velvet coat fashioned to complete the gown, the curls across her forehead had been tucked back. And by the time she had taken her place in the dining saloon she waved Peggy had so carefully laid across her ears were beginning to look sleek and constrained because her restless fingers kept poking at them, smoothing them.

Off the Banks
Rough Weather Near

The coat bothered her, too. The wide sleeves with fur bands at the cuffs got in her way. She began to think that beautiful clothes were not her sort of garments.

Cap'n Charley, appearing this evening for the first time, gave them a ceremonious bow.

"Running into rough weather," he bellowed. "Be off the Banks in another few hours. That's where old Bill Boreas and all his brothers lie in wait."

"The Banks?" Judy wanted to know.

"Banks of Newfoundland, my dear. Don't be alarmed if the foghorn sings all night. There's a saying that only fifty days a year are clear off the Banks."

But when he saw the bride clinging to her husband and the surprised loking London couple making alarmed movements he hastened to add:

"No danger. Eh, then, no danger at all."

And he laughed in such a genial way that everybody glanced about to see who had been afraid and the din at Betsy Rowe's table rose to a point where all the girls were shrieking and the men singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Later Judy refused politely but

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Girl Swim 'Experts' Sign Up for Races

They'll Make Fish Jealous

Builders

THE BUILDING PLANNING Service of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers opens three-day session today. One of the leaders is W. H. Ballard of Boston, shown above.

EXPERTS STUDY HUB BUILDING

In the first building planning service ever to be held in Boston a committee of seven men of wide experience in building are meeting here for three days, starting today, to review the plans for the proposed New England building in Park sq.

This meeting was arranged by W. H. Ballard of Boston, who is a member of the present committee and has also participated in 10 of these meetings since their inception in 1923 by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

In addition to Mr. Ballard, the members of the committee are Earle Schultz, chairman, of Chicago; Frank S. Sigson, of Chicago; B. K. Belknap, of New York; W. H. Howell, of New York; John B. Lear, of Philadelphia; D. R. Kiskadden, of Detroit, and Lewis B. Ermeling, of Chicago, executive secretary of the national association.

The committee held its first meeting today in the offices of his owners. The committee will confer with the owners, the architects and the consulting engineers concerning the plans and specifications of the new building. It is believed the owners will benefit considerably by the opinions of these representative men.

On August 11 and 12 another committee of five will furnish a similar service for the Professional Arts building in Stuart st.

Autoist Held Up by Lone Gunman

While Joseph Karabrus of 48 Market st., Brighton, was driving on the Charles River parkway, near River st., Cambridge, a young man stepped into the street, brandishing a revolver, and ordered him to stop.

Karabrus stopped and the gunman took $25. He then jumped into Karabrus' car and sped away. The machine was not found up to an early hour this morning.

TAKE PLACE ON CHARLES AUG. 23

Boston Evening American's Water Contests Also to Feature Divers

The time, the place and the girl.

The time: 2 p. m., Saturday, August 23.

The place: Charles River Basin, opposite Beacon and Arlington sts.

The girl: a composite miss who can swim and dive, as much at home in the water as outside it.

That's the line-up for the 17th Boston American amateur swimming races for women and girls, sanctioned as a part of the Tercentenary celebration by the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and promising upward of 100 entries of aquatic stars.

Added today to the promising list of entries already received were those of Mrs. Magill of the Boston Swimming Association New England junior outdoor diving champion, Leora Maloney, fancy diver of the same association and Doris Cuneo, all around swimming and diving star.

The long list of scheduled events including the New England A. A. A. U. one mile championship, is as follows: N. E. A. A. U. mile championship; 880 yards free style, open; 220 yards backstroke, open; 220 yards breastroke, open; 100 yards free style, open; 50 yards free style, open; 50 yards free style for girls under 14 years of age; 100 yards free style, novice, for girls who never won a prize in free style events, and fancy diving.

TO AWARD MEDALS

Each entrant is limited to participation in three events and there will be three prizes for each event. For the championship mile medals will be awarded to the girls finishing fourth to eighth inclusive.

Entries close Aug 18 at 3 p. m. with N. Radcliffe Fenno president of the Boston Swimming Association, 60 State st., Room 72". Boston; telephone, Hubbard 3427. No entrance fee is required.

To facilitate the entries a blank is printed in this edition of the Boston American. It may be filled out by any registered amateur and sent to President Fenno. Amateurs not registered but who wish to enter the races may register by communicating with J. Frank Facey, 36 Prospect st., Cambridge.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Several thousand spectators are expected along the Esplanade to view a renewal of the races which in the past saw the development of such champions as Gertrude Ederle, Olive Holland and Deina Caristrom.

"Present prospects are for one of the most successful swimming meets ever held in this section of the country," William P. Kenny, president of the New England A. A. A. U. said today.

"The authority of our own organization and the sponsorship of the Boston American assures a gathering representative of the nation's best water stars."

To Run for House

Thomas A. Quinn, Dorchester attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for representative from Ward 17, Dorchester. He served with the naval aviation forces during the World War.

Doris Cuneo — Leora Maloney

Boston Evening American Girls' Swimming Races

Sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Charles River Basin, August 23, at 2 P. M.

ENTRY BLANK

Full Name.....

Address.....

Age ... Club.....

Telephone..... Registration No. .....

Please enter me in the events checked:

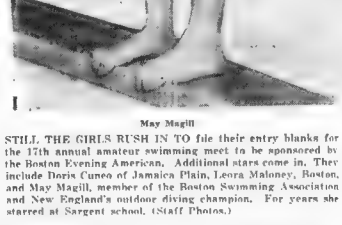
N. E. A. A. U. mile ( )	880 yards free style ( )
220 yards backstroke ( )	220 yards breastroke ( )
100 yards free style ( )	50 yards free style ( )

50 yards free style for girls under 14 ( )

100 yards free style, novice ( ) Fancy diving ( )

Limit—Three events.

Mail to Girls' Swim Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.



May Magill

STILL THE GIRLS RUSH IN TO file their entry blanks for the 17th annual amateur swimming meet to be sponsored by the Boston Evening American. Additional stars come in. They include Doris Cuneo of Jamaica Plain, Leora Maloney, Boston, and May Magill, member of the Boston Swimming Association and New England's outdoor diving champion. For years she starred at Sargent school. (Staff Photos.)

Melrose Girl Will Be Bride on Coast

Miss Gladys R. Roberts, pastor's assistant at the First Baptist Church Melrose, left today for Los Angeles, where she is to become the wife of Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, formerly pastor of the same church, but who is now engaged in church work in California.

Miss Roberts was presented with a purse of gold at the conclusion of the services yesterday at the church.

Lee Assumes Post in Millbury Bank

Richard D. Lee, for several years assistant treasurer of the $2,000,000 Malden Savings Bank, completed his duties at the bank this morning and left at once for Millbury, where he has accepted the treasurership of the Millbury Savings Bank, a $7,000,000 institution.

He was elected treasurer to succeed Ernest L. Smith, who was arrested in Millbury, Friday night, on charges of larceny involving $12,789.59.

Drive Against Hub 'Red-Eyed Drivers'

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry announces that he will analyze automobile accidents upon the advice of Mayor Curley in order to determine a remedy for ridding the city of "red-eyed drivers," who disregard signals, police officers and the rights of others on the road.

"The number of Puritans slain by the Indians," says Traffic Commissioner Conry, "was insignificant compared to those annually slaughtered or maimed for life by the red-eyed driver."

$100 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Every week $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best, first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $2 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

CUMMINGS IS CHIDED OVER SHOWING IN 1928

"O'Connell Out for Senate, So I'm Not Interested," Is Retort to Scathing Attack

Refusing to be stung by the barbs of other candidates, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald today virtually ignored the verbal broadside fired at him by John J. Cummings and another discharged in the general direction of himself and other party leaders by Joseph F. O'Connell.

Cummings, out for the Democratic nomination for Governor, charged that the Fitzgerald candidacy for the same office would best await certain victory this fall.

John F. declined today.

"I'm not going to answer that. When a man who ran for the nomination two years ago, and who got practically no votes at all, talks, nobody's going to answer him."

DISMISSES STATEMENT

As for former Congressman O'Connell, senatorial candidate who declared that certain prominent Democrats were trying to inject racial and religious issues into the contests for Senator and Governor, Fitz said:

"O'Connell's out for Senator, so I'm not interested. I'm running for Governor."

The racial issue was frankly discussed in a statement yesterday by ex-Congressman O'Connell.

He warned of the racial and religious threats, while John J. Cummings, candidate for governor against John F. Fitzgerald hurled a scathing attack against his opponent in which he branded Fitzgerald champion prevaricator of Massachusetts Democracy.

In part ex-Congressman O'Connell said:

"My feelings are deeply wounded in the attempts of certain persons, prominent in Democratic councils, to inject racial and religious issues into the contest for nomination for United States senator and the governorship.

WHO IS DOING IT

"Whether I am of Irish blood or Catholic faith should have no weight in determining my qualifications for the nomination for United States senator. It is to me a source of most sincere regret that the issue is being raised almost exclusively by so-called party leaders who are of Irish blood and Catholic faith.

"Who are these men who are ready to deny to one of their own blood and faith a right to all in the United States Senate? The non-Irish and non-Catholic voter does not echo such sentiments. They have made it clear time and again by their actions in the election of David I. Walsh to the Senate that race and religious considerations do not influence them.

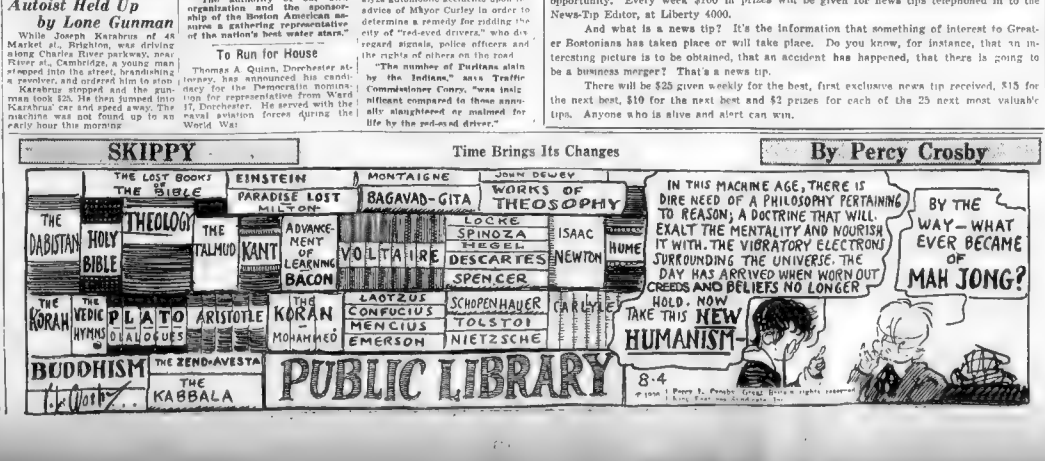
"Two years ago Massachusetts was carried by Governor Smith as a candidate for President, and by former Governor Walsh as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. The latter has successively been elected lieutenant governor governor twice and United State senator three times. Practically all our Massachusetts cities have at one time or another elected citizens of Irish blood and Catholic faith to the highest municipal honors."

ATTACKS "POLE SITTER."

Cummings in his campaign statement said:

"The champion 'Pole Sitter' of the Massachusetts Democracy, John F. Fitzgerald, after seven months on the gubernatorial perch, comes down to announce that he will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor. I am glad to see that at last the old gentleman has come out of the ether.

"His defeat for Governor in 1918 and his defeat for Senator in 1926, together with his defeat on stickers by Peter F. Tague in which he was thrown out of Congress for election irregularities including the voting on the names of dead soldiers and sailors, makes it difficult to believe that he is sincere in his candidacy. It is apparent that he is to be kept in the fight by Mayor Curley so that the mayor's friend, Governor Allen, may be certain of re-election."



BAY STATE LABOR CHIEFS SEEK LAW TO MODIFY INJUNCTIONS

Potato Salad Feudists

Mrs. Lee

'POTATO SALAD' WAR ENDED

With four men under arrest on charge of assault and battery police were confident today that the 'Potato Salad' war is over.

The four were arraigned at the Municipal court station yesterday, appeared in each case in court today on a charge of pelting Herbert Lee, 28, with a potato as he [illegible] in front of their home at 170 M st., South Boston, Saturday night. On request of counsel for the defendants the case was continued until Aug. 11.

It was brought out that the row was the culmination of a 15-year-old feud over potato salad.

The four under arrest are named Andrew J. Berlo, 30, of Hichcroft rd., Dorchester; John Britt, 21, of Hooper st., Mattapan; Arthur T. Roache, 21, of East Fenway, Fenway, and James P. Morrin, 21, of [illegible], Dorchester.

Berlo is charged in the potato salad business. His brother, William Berlo, is engaged in the same business, and police say the two have been battling over sales territory for years.

Susan Berlo

SEVERELY BEATEN by four men, Mrs. Herbert Lee, of South Boston, is said to be a victim of a "potato salad" war waged by her father, William Berlo, and his brother, Andrew, who are rivals in the potato salad business. Mrs. Susan Berlo daughter-in-law of William, is said to have been threatened. Four men, among them Andrew Berlo, are under arrest for the attack on Mrs. Lee, whose husband was also severely beaten.

YEGGS WIPE OUT FINGERPRINTS

[illegible] to eliminate finger prints [illegible] safe [illegible] office of the independent [illegible] Everett at Revere, and [illegible] $2,000.

After [illegible] entrance to the building [illegible] knocked off the knob on the [illegible] door, then forced open the inside compartment containing [illegible].

The [illegible] was a [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JEWISH CHOIR IN TERCENTENARY PROGRAM ON COMMON TONIGHT

SINGERS FROM ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

To Mark 275th Anniversary of the Landing of the First Jewish Settlers

Under the direction of Henry Gideon, director of Temple Adath Israel choir, a musical program will be presented by the Jewish Tercentenary committee this evening on the Common.

This same program was given on July 31 at Franklin Park, before thousands of Jews and non-Jews.

Gideon, who recently returned from a year's study of music abroad brought with him some of the outstanding compositions of Jewish composers in Europe.

This year marks the 275th anniversary of the landing of the Jews in this country. The Jewish communities throughout the United States are deeply interested in this tercentenary celebration, for the granting of the charter of free government to this Commonwealth constituted a turning point in the history of Israel.

The program this evening will be as follows:

Psalm, Levandowski, by the choirs
Contralto solos by Louise Bernhardt
Cantata, "Landing of the Pilgrims," Coerne, by Frederick Huddy, baritone, and choir
Soprano solos by Cora Wellman
Violin solos by Eva Stark
"Shma Kolenu" (Hear Our Voice), Schorr, by Mitchell Reiah, tenor, and choir
"By the Waters of Babylon," Stoughton, by Raymond Simonds, and choir
Folk song, "Lied Fun a Feigle," Arranged by Gideon.
By Bessie Cohen and choir
Yiddish folk songs
By Frania Lurie, in costume
Duet,
Ethyl Goldberg & William Kopans
Psalms,
Cesar Franck, by the choir
Tenor solos by Mitchell Reith
Kermesse scene from "Faust"
By soloists and choir

The speaker will be Prof Nathan Isaacs of Harvard University, honorary chairman of the Jewish Tercentenary committee. He will be introduced by the chairman, Alexander Brin.

Kin of Pinthis Victims on Mission of Sorrow

LEON P. JONES THOMAS WARD REP. THOMAS SMITH, JR. MRS. ALVA R. MORGAN

RELATIVES OF MEN who perished on the oil tanker Pinthis when she was rammed by the Merchants & Miners vessel Fairfax, photographed as they left State House after asking Gov. Allen to exert the powers of his office to see that the bodies of the victims are taken from their resting place in the wreckage of the tanker off Scituate. The governor immediately wrote the Merchants & Miners line and the company leasing the Fairfax, asking that diving operations for recovery of the bodies be resumed.

5 YOUTHS HELD IN $25,000 BAIL AS ROBBERS

Police Charge Gang Took Part in 40 Holdups in Boston

Six of the eight young men said by police to have participated in 40 holdups in Boston within a year were arraigned in Roxbury court today before Judge Hayden.

Samuel P. Kelley of Hunt[illegible] ave., Dorchester, was arraigned on complaints charging him with participation in the holdup of [illegible] Tremont st., Boston, on May 17.

Anthony Grasso, 18, of Warren st., Roxbury; Thomas Smart, 21, of N. st., South Boston, and William O'Brien, 23, of Silver st., South Boston, were arraigned on charges of participation in the holdup of Morris Simon, Roxbury tailor, on May 17.

HELD IN $25,000

They pleaded not guilty and were held in $25,000 each.

Smart was also charged with the robbery of Nathan Wasserman, lunch cart operator, at 211 Harrison av., on May 14. He was held in $7,000.

O'Brien was held in a similar amount for the robbery of Ralph W. Hoyt, druggist, at 686 Dudley st., on May 14.

ADD EXTRA CHARGE

Joseph J. Lasky, 22, of Boylston st., was held in $5,000 for the robbery of Alvin Salmon, proprietor of the Savoy Dining room, Washington st., Roxbury, and in $1,000 for a unit with intent to rob Norman Smith, manager of the Thom McAn store at 2353 Washington st. He was also held in $500 for carrying a revolver.

Robert Goldstein, 29, of Intervale st., Roxbury, was turned over to Station 19.

Douglass Still in City Hospital

No change in the condition of Congressman John J. Douglass was reported by doctors at City Hospital yesterday. Though it was hoped that the congressman would be sufficiently recovered to warrant his discharge from the hospital last week, doctors now believe that he will have to remain there for another week, at least.

Foiled in Leap Into Sea

AFTER LEAPING into the sea from steamer Nantasket, of the Nantasket line, yesterday, Mrs. Chester Darling, of Messenger st., Melrose, was pulled to safety by the operator of a speed boat off Sunset Point.

WIFE SAVED IN LEAP INTO SEA

A young woman who leaped from the Nantasket, of the Nantasket Steamboat Line into the water near Sunset Point Hull, yesterday afternoon, was saved by an unidentified operator of a speed boat.

The woman was identified by her husband as Mrs. Chester Darling of Messenger st., Melrose. Darling, it suffered what he had been under treatment recently.

Scores of passengers on the Nantasket, which was Boston bound, witnessed the [illegible]

[illegible] George Holland of the crack crew, manned a small boat and [illegible] the woman back to the Nantasket.

Curley Confers on Dorchester Tunnel

The question of extending $20,000 for a pedestrian tunnel beneath Dorchester ave., which will connect with the Fields Corner Elevated Station in Dorchester was the subject of a conference between officials of the Elevated Dorchester Board of Trade and Mayor James M. Curley today. Definite action was deferred.

SMALL SIZE
UPRIGHT PIANO
SMALL PIANO
Boston American

DOUBLE CRASH INJURES FIVE

A woman, a boy and three men were injured today, when two automobiles crashed on North Beacon st., Brighton, and one of them skidded into a machine parked at the curb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter of 32 Kearsarge st., Roxbury, their son, James, 15, and Frank Clifford of 20 Rochester st., who were in the parked car, and John F. O'Connor of 135 Medford st., Arlington, passenger in the car which crashed into it, were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital with lacerations and bruises.

The two autos that struck first, according to police, were driven by William F. McCarthy of 34 North st., Medford, and Walter Landers of Mt. Ida rd., Dorchester. O'Connor was riding with McCarthy.

Friede Defaulted in Dreiser Book Case

Donald A. Friede, New York publisher, was defaulted in Superior Court today when called for sentence for the sale of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," of which he was convicted last April. Court indicated the default would be removed if Friede should appear later.

In the sale of the books, made to Lieut. Daniel J. Nines, the publisher was found guilty of selling literature that tended to corrupt the morals of youth. A fine of $200 was imposed, but sentence was stayed until the Supreme Court passed on Friede's exceptions, recently denied.

Summer
COLDS
Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it. Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.
BAYER

THINK WOMAN TOOK OWN LIFE

Believed to have committed suicide, Mrs. Mary Smith, 48, of 100 Zeigler st., Roxbury, was found dead on the floor of her kitchen early today a short time after an argument with her daughter, Helen, 19, over late hours the girl was keeping.

The girl and another daughter, Mary, 11, were taken to the Dudley st. station for questioning.

One bullet wound over the left eye was found on Mrs. Smith's body, apparently fired from a Colt revolver of .32 caliber, found near the body. Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide squad notified Dr. Timothy W. Leary, medical examiner, and the two questioned the girls.

Helen told police she arrived home at 1:30 a. m., and was upbraided by the mother. A windy argument led to a struggle, and she exhibited a tattered dress that she said the mother had torn.

During the argument, Helen said, the younger girl was despatched by the mother to find a policeman.

Before her return, James Hooley, orchestra leader, reported to Patrolman Frank White that he heard a shot as he passed the Smith home. White found Mrs. Smith's body.

Tired of Life

MRS. MARY SMITH of 100 Zeigler st., Roxbury, ended her life with a pistol shot through the head, following a verbal clash with a young daughter who was late in returning home. Police base the suicide theory on the finding of a revolver near the body.

Allen Asks Recovery of Pinthis Dead

After hearing the appeals of [illegible] at the headquarters of the diving [illegible] concern

Governor Allen today asked the resumption of diving operations for recovery of 14 bodies believed still entombed in the sunken tanker off Scituate.

The Governor directed his request to the C. C. Mallory Co., to which the Pinthis was chartered, and to the Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co., owners of the Fairfax, which sunk her on June 10, in a disaster that cost 49 lives.

Diving operations abandoned Friday after recovery of two bodies were financed by the Merchants & Miners and the Shell Petroleum Corp., lessees of the tanker.

Admitting that he lacked authority to order resumption of attempts to recover the bodies of the dead, Governor Allen made his appeal in behalf of relatives of the victims.

Those making the personal appeal to the Governor were Mrs. John W. Morgan, wife of the tanker's engineer; William Ward, whose son, Fred, a fireman, was drowned, and Leon P. Jones, brother of Capt. Albert Jones of the Pinthis, whose body was recovered, and uncle of Thomas Hughes, 21, a member of her crew.

ALL FROM FALL RIVER

All are residents of Fall River and were accompanied when they visit to the State House by Representative Thomas Smith Jr. of that city.

Governor Allen received them in the executive chamber, consoled them and discussed with them at considerable length the diving efforts.

Representative Smith said he asked the Governor to intervene in a private controversy, which he described as "between two companies, interested only in insurance and legal claims, which are ignoring the sufferings of relatives of the Pinthis' dead."

Meanwhile the mystery and secrecy which on Saturday met every attempt to learn whether further efforts at recovery were to be made by the Merchants & Miners' line and the Shell Oil interests continued to balk inquiry and aroused indignation.

The local law firm representing the Shell legal interests in New York reported that as far as it was informed, the reports of the Merritt-Chapman & Scott divers had not been made and probably would not be made to the Boston office.

At the Boston law concern representing the Merchants & Miners line no information whatever was forthcoming and the same was true [illegible]

Parents Report Girl Ran Off to Wed Tar

The parents of Mary McGrath 17, of 74 Baxter st., South Boston, missing since Friday have asked police to seek her. The parents say their daughter ran away to Newport, R. I., with the intention of marrying a sailor of the United States Navy. She is 5 ft. in height, weighs 110 pounds and has light hair. Naval authorities at Charlestown and Newport were notified.

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Furniture Rugs Lamps Drapery Goods
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Most Summer Goods ¼ Off
All Paine Bedding 10% Off
Imported Antiques ½ Price
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COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

An enterprising concern has started a Garter-of-the-Month Club—members get fresh, new garters every thirty days.

It's a swell idea—but if the garter club members are like book club members, household conversation will go something like this:

Wife—"Have you finished wearing those garters you got last month?"

Husband—"I started to put them on—but I never could quite find time to get them hooked."

Wife—"Hurry up and get through with them—I promised to loan them to Mrs. Jones. They are going away over the week-end."

Husband—"I'll try to wear them tonight."

Wife—"By the way, I put the June garters in the bric-a-brac case."

Husband—"Why?"

Wife—"They're a little off color—I didn't want the children to get hold of them."

• • •

YE GOOD OLD DAYS

Grandpa Mc. Pennycrot, 40 Years Ago Today

Sam Abbott [illegible] the thanks of the pol[illegible] He has a barrel of whisky cached in the cellar of his law office in the most popular place in the city.

• • •

ABOUT LIFE

And Things Like That

Doubtless, a nifty way to be
In bursting with virility,
But in the other guy, a pain
It always was and will remain—
These things that are to be admired
So often make one very tired

I. A.

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

My Good Woman—A bathrub *An out*
In our four-flat building has been

summer, over ter three weeks. What do you think should be done about it kid?

Curious.

Ans—Aunt Bella is always willing to go out of her way for a friend, but she cannot, will not give advice on plumbing, particularly during the summer months when she is answering the call of the great out-of-doors. Consult your neighborhood physician, who understands the case thoroughly, but do not try to dictate the affairs of your neighbors. Let well enough alone. A stitch in time saves nine.

Aunt ("Who Knows?") Bella

• • •

There are two kinds of people—says the Rt. Rev. Wiley—"Those who are wondering how they can get leisure and those wondering what to do with it."

• • •

THE SIMPLE LIFE IN FAR OFF RUSSIA

[illegible] Moscow Trade Union [illegible] to send a receipt to the [illegible] Moscow Trade Union [illegible] in the Trade Union [illegible] confirming receipt of a new [illegible] suit.

• • •

Missteps on the path to civilization

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. The Ark[illegible] Supreme Court has abolished the powers of guilt as transmitted by [illegible] which a person [illegible] intoxicants without [illegible] knowledge.

• • •

Now if the courts would only abolish innocent bystanders of being knocked by stray slugs everything would be dandy.

• • •

Consider the plight of the man who bought a radio to keep from listening to his wife's incessant chatter—and then accidentally dialed in on Floyd Gibbons.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Now in Gun Yank[illegible]"

An hot up.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Wasn't Jiggs' Hat

By George McManus

JUST THROW YOUR HAT IN AN IF YOUR WIFE DON'T THROW IT OUT AGIN-IT'S O.K. TO GO IN GO ON. DO AS I SAY.
JUST A MINUTE - EVERY THING IS ALL RIGHT UP TO NOW-
WELL THAT WUZN'T ME HAT SO I GUESS I'LL GO IN-GOOD NIGHT. DUGAN.
84

POLLY AND HER PALS

Safe From Safety

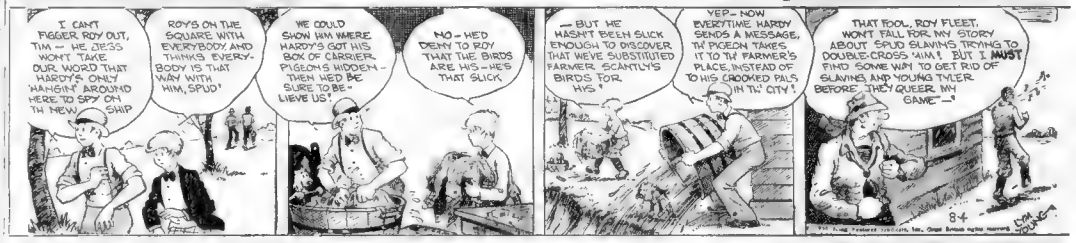
By Cliff Sterrett

AH! THIS IS THE LIFE! NOW THAT WE'VE SCREENED THE PORCH WE KIN SET OUT HERE IN PEACE AN' COMFORT!
IF Y'ASK ME, I THINK IT WAS A WASTE OF GOOD MONEY!
NONSENSE, SUSIE! I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF SWATTIN' BUMBLE BEES!
S'MATTER, KITTY? WOT'S ON YER MIND?
SUFFERIN' SNAKES WE'VE SCREENED OURSELVES IN WITH A HORNETS' NEST!
CLIFF STERRETT '84

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Roy Fleet's Deaf Ears

By Lym Young


I CAN'T FIGGER ROY OUT, TIM — HE JEISS WON'T TAKE OUR WORD THAT HARDY'S ONLY HANGIN' AROUND HERE TO SPY ON TH' NEW SHIP
ROY'S ON THE SQUARE WITH EVERYBODY AND THINKS EVERYBODY IS THAT WAY WITH HIM, SPUD!
WE COULD SHOW HIM WHERE HARDY'S GOT HIS BOX OF CARRIER PIGEONS HIDDEN - THEN HE'D BE SURE TO BE-LIEVE US!
NO - HE'D DENY TO ROY THAT THE BIRDS ARE HIS - HE'S THAT SLICK
— BUT HE HASN'T BEEN SLICK ENOUGH TO DISCOVER THAT WE'VE SUBSTITUTED FARMER SCANTLY'S BIRDS FOR HIS.
YEP— NOW EVERYTIME HARDY SENDS A MESSAGE, TH' PIGEON TAKES IT TO TH' FARMER'S PLACE, INSTEAD OF TO HIS CROOKED PALS IN TH' CITY!
THAT FOOL, ROY FLEET, WON'T FALL FOR MY STORY ABOUT SPUD SLAVING TRYING TO DOUBLE-CROSS HIM! BUT I MUST FIND SOME WAY TO GET RID OF SLAVING AND YOUNG TYLER BEFORE THEY QUEER MY GAME—!
84

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Hard-Boiled Egg's "Shell"

By Ben Batsford

NOW THAT SALLY IS ADOPTED BY THAT RICH FAMILY I AM GLAD-BUT I OUGHT TO BE LAUGHIN' BUT I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE LAUGHIN'-
HONEST, ZERO, WITHOUT SALLY THIS PLACE SEEMS LONESOMER THAN A HAUNTED FERRY STABLE - I'M GLAD SALLY GOT A LUCKY BREAK BUT, GEE, HOW I MISS HER.
SNAP OUT OF IT, KID - THAT OLD GUY WHO ADOPTED SALLY THINKS YOU'RE GREAT - AND HE'S PLENTY RICH ENOUGH TO SUPPORT TWO KIDS
NO FOOLIN', JERRY?
BUT, YOU'RE TOO BIG-HEARTED - DON'T ALWAYS BE BOOSTING FOR SOMEBODY ELSE - LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE - BE HARD-BOILED LIKE ME - GOSH, I ALMOST FORGOT - HERE'S AN APPLE I BROUGHT FOR YOU.
OH, THANKS, JERRY-
BATSFORD 8-8

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Finish of a Foursome

By De Beck

COMIC STRIP DERBY
AW I DON'T GET IMPATIENT BUT I'M SURE TANGLED RIGHT ABOUT HERE.
WHY DON'T YOU KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, CADDY
SAY - I WOULDN'T HUNT FOR THE LOST DIAMOND THIS LONG! C'MON - LEAVE 'IM HERE AN' LES REPLACE
JOSIN' THAT BALL O HIS IS GONNA BE AN AWFUL JOLT TO HIM - WITH THE SEASON ONLY HALF OVER.
HEY ANOTHER FOURSOME! GOIN' THROUGH LET'S GO
BEHIND L. LOOKS LIKE THREE TIMES
OUR OLD PAL SQUIRE HIGHBALL DAD

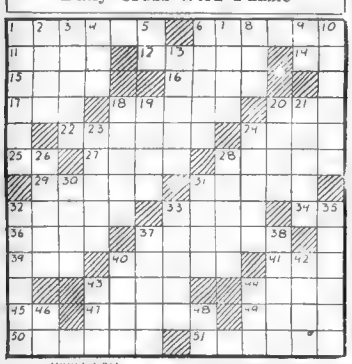
THE THIMBLE THEATER

Mystery Is Solved

By Segar

NOT EVEN I'M GOING TO TURN THE DIAL ON THAT APPARATUS BACK A FEW POINTS AND I'M SURE THAT SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN
I WANT YOU TO GO TELL PROF. KILPH TO BRING AN AMBULANCE HERE - AND MAKE IT SNAPPY
WELL, OLD BOY, I'M GOING TO TRY TO BRING YOU OUT OF IT... I BELIEVE THAT IF I REDUCE THE ENERGY TO JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT, YOUR HEART WILL PICK UP A FEW BEATS
THEN YOU SOLVED THE MYSTERY?!
SURE I DID— I SAYS TO CASTOR, I SAYS- "IT'S SOME FORM OF SURSPENDED ANERMATION" AN' THAT'S WHAT IT WAS.
PROF. YOU RUN GET A AMBULANCE
MERCY ME - THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED! MERCY ME!
HE MOVED!!
SEGAR

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Who wrote "The Man on a Roof"
6 Civil [illegible] people
11 Attains
12 [illegible] of whom
14 Symbol for
15 Bells of
16 Pro[illegible]
17 Ace
18 What [illegible] of the [illegible] Un[illegible]
20 It [illegible]
22 What [illegible] Can it [illegible]
24 Festival
25 Person
27 Implement
28 Strong [illegible]
29 Food [illegible]
31 Who [illegible] as a [illegible]
32 Person of [illegible] mental growth
33 What [illegible] sent the baritone
34 Scrape
36 From where [illegible] Adam and Eve expelled?
37 Animal's
39 Pruned, [illegible]
40 Ripe
41 Re-enlisted
43 Male [illegible]
44 Elate
45 Bone
47 What is the missing name? The famous singer Agoina [illegible] born in Italy in
49 Part of the mouth
50 Wanderers
51 Mountain in California.

VERTICAL

1 What Biblical character was sold by his brethren as a slave into Egypt?
2 Arabian chieftain
3 A work having two parapets
4 Unit
5 Common Latin conjunction
6 Ways of egress
7 What Roman statesman was surnamed "the Censor"?
8 Beast of burden
9 Symbol for tantalum
10 What is the given name of the American dramatist who [illegible]
13 [illegible] and [illegible]
15 [illegible]
18 What [illegible] baseball [illegible]
19 [illegible]
21 What [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible]
23 What [illegible] of [illegible] Comedians [illegible]
24 Letter
26 Wrestle
30 [illegible] the lowest member of a tropic [illegible]
31 [illegible] the three god of [illegible]
33 Dance
35 [illegible] of the [illegible] Dancers [illegible]
38 Having [illegible] Con[illegible]
39 Animal
41 What [illegible] and [illegible] center of south [illegible]
42 [illegible]
43 [illegible]
44 Leaving [illegible]
46 Dog
48 Mineral [illegible]
49 Way
50 Dwelling
52 Paste

Butterfly is the solution to Saturday's puzzle

D	I	L	U	T	E		R	A	T	I	N	G		
A	R	E	N	A		S	E	D	I	T	O	R		
M	A	T		I	T	A	L	I	C		T	O		
A	D			A	B	E	T		R	I	D			
G	E	E		S	T	U	N		F	A	C	E		
E	S	C	A	P	E		T	R	A	C	E	D		
		H	I	E			O	R	E					
S	W	O	R	D	S		R	O	O	M	E	R		
A	R	E	S		T	I	L	E	D		E	R	E	
B	A	D		E	O	N	S			A	F			
L	I		O	D	I	O	U	S		A	S	E		
E	T	H	N	I	C		L	E	A	D	E	R		
S	H	E	E	T	S		T	E	N	O	R	S		

MISS HARD-BOILED by Jane Dixon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Raquel's Heart Beats as She Leans Against Jerry Parker

CHAPTER 58

"I have known Jerry Parker exactly seven days"

Greta, stretched at length on a chaise longue turned to regard Raquel with quizzical eye.

"Gosh' dearie," she said, "don't breathe it, say it."

Raquel laughed. A low laugh, deep in her throat.

Looking back over the week that had just passed she was aware she had found nine- tenths happiness than she had known in all the rest of her troubled life. Happiness and exquisite pain.

What was it one knew about Jerry Parker that throbbed in her veins like a fever? That rang in her soul like the music that first time she went to the opera in Paris?

He was no different than the men she had known. Not as handsome as Bertie Adams or even as Jack Farrell. Certainly he was without the [illegible] and the unfailing [illegible] finesse of Alphonse. Beauty awakened only mild interest certainly no fine frenzy in him.

Off Love
Raquel Is Safe

It's a good thing I know you're off love, dearie," Greta said, balancing a silver brocade mule on bare toes, "or I'd say you're falling for Jerry."

"Yes, isn't it?" Raquel's voice lacked conviction "Otherwise I might suffer a fractured heart."

"Uh-huh I don't think Jerry's falling in love this season. There's one hitch. You didn't knock dizzy, dearie."

"He likes to play at love, though."

"Sure. It helps him kill time. Nice pastime."

"Alphonse arrives tomorrow," she said

"I hope he doesn't crash the party. We're having a wow of a time I get three invitations evening bags stuffed [illegible] of francs, nice fat francs Cruisers weep when they see me coming."

"Do start dressing, will you, Greta" We're to meet Jerry and Mr Watrous in the plage for aperitifs."

"Why Jerry and Mr Watrous Bruce is a good egg."

"Of course he is. But I seem to know Jerry better. Just as if I had known him always."

"Put on the 'Hearts and Flowers' record, James," mocked Greta, disengaging herself lazily from the cushions

They were motoring out of Deauville for dinner. There was a place perched back in the hills with a view, music and food as only the true Frenchman can cook it.

The moon came up early and sent its paths in the garden on the top of a hill. Stars were strewn upon their beds. There was the scented night breath of flowers.

"A night for love—and lovers," said Jerry. He was strolling with Raquel down a silver-pebbled path toward an arbor.

"And beauty," she said, softly.

He heart stood still.

"I suppose so," he said "Beauty in nature, at any rate. After all, nothing is beautiful unless it is natural, simple"

"Unless, perhaps, a beautiful woman?"

"Even that," he said, "I come near falling in love myself once. It was a long time ago. While I was in college. The fellows said she—the girl—was homely enough to stop the clock on chapel tower. I could never see it. I liked her simplicity."

Blue white teeth gleaming through scarlet lips

"That is—well—rather unusual, for a man, isn't it?" Raquel tossed her head, around which the summer breeze blew her hair in a subtle smoke-cloud.

"I don't know," said Jerry "At any rate, you need not consider the question You have both. Beauty and simplicity."

Greta thought of the French maid Jars and bottles and tubs and boxes Dozens of them Perfumes of all kinds, hair tonics, skin tonics, cleansing creams, astringents by the dozen Shoes a forest of them.

Heart Beat
Raquel Near Jerry

Nevertheless, her heart beat a queer rapidity.

They were under the arbor now Pale puffs of sweetness that were roses The heady perfume of honeysuckle

She came close to him So that the subtle cloud of her hair touched his cheek. She reached up to plunder one of the pale rose puffs, steadying herself against him as she stood on tip-toe.

The need of his arms around her!

The thirst of his lips against hers warm clinging, into an eternity of time!

"Let me try it," he said. Was there the merest suspicion of unsteadiness, of huskiness in his voice?

No Imagination. He handed her the rose with what she thought was a burlesque of a gallant flourish.

Raquel accepted the cluster of roses with a mixed feeling of wonder and thwarted desire. Conquest had previously been an easy that the possibility of failure had never occurred to her. To keep men at a distance, to escape their reaching, grasping hands—that had often required quick action and quick wit. Now, when she yearned for the touch of the man's hands, when she would have melted into his arms, they were denied her

Like a Boy
Big Jerry All Steel

"Some," she said, turning her head so that she would not see that peculiar tilt of Jerry's chin that set her fingers tingling with the want to straighten it. "Let's go back to the others."

The stars no longer sifted silver over their heads The paths were uncomfortable, paved with metallic pebbles Her shoes crunching against them set her teeth on edge

So hurried was her flight along the paths that Jerry found it difficult to keep pace with her

"Raquel," he said, stopping her before they came into the circle of light cast by an ancient mariner's lantern hung over a door, "What's the rush? Have I offended you in some way?"

Instantly all her resentment against him, all the sting of her wounded vanity was gone.

How like a boy he was, this man with the grave hips and the misty eyes. He was steel and velvet

A moment ago, back there under the arbor, he was steel. She could sense the tautness of him as if she had crested against a steel girder. Now he was velvet, rubbing softly against her cheek.

"Of course not, silly," she said. And perverlacked with: "I just thought it was getting damp in the garden."

"Why can't I treat him like I have other men?" she asked herself, fastening up a polite fiction of nonsense with Greta and Watrous. "I've been hard. There's a streak of cruelty in me with men. And they've loved me Wanted me. With him I am melted wax. He knows it. He would laugh at me, if he were not so bored by my flinging myself at him."

Little Billy said, "Oh, mother, the chickens are playing football

ANNA KUCHINSKY
61 Fairmont st., Arlington.

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(To be Continued Tomorrow)

The Beauty Box

—By HELEN FOLLETT—

MORE AND more in rouge and compact blushes are being toned down. Note the chorus girls in the new revues. Almost no make up. The youth is that the hackneyed portrait has become an common a sight it is no longer interesting or novel. Hence the back to nature movement. Not exactly normal but near it—just a light, fleeting touch of carmine.

Synthetic jewelry has become so beguiling and burglars and holdup men so skillful at their trade, that almost any girl can live comfortably without a solitaire which, in the past, was the daily prayer of the fair sex. Time was when imitation jewelry was a social disgrace. "I will have the real thing or none at all," a lady said with emphasis and dignity. What a nice comfortable, agreeable age we live in!

The girl who presses out blackheads takes a chance of scarring her skin. If the digging must be done, she should purchase a comedone extractor, a piece of metal which has an opening the size of a pinhead that is placed over the blackhead. Pressure then is even and the delicate structure of the skin is not injured

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay for the best one of the published smart sayings each day Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Mother—What is the matter with your foot, Johnny?

Johnny—I chopped off my big toe.

Mother—How did you do that?

Johnny—Chopping

MARY PARIS
648 E 2d st., South Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Everett's father was trying to teach Everett, age four, to say "I was I," instead of "It was me."

So, for an example, he said to him: "It was I, said the fly."

Then Everett said, "Why can I say 'It was me said the flea"

ESTHER CLEMENT.
60 Clewly rd., West Medford.

Little Billy, after eating an apple, threw the apple core to some chickens he was watching One chicken caught it and ran away with it, while all the other chickens were running after her.

Little Billy said, "Oh, mother, the chickens are playing football

(3) Skirts had an abrupt flare in the Fall of 1929 This year they're straighter, though still easy to full There's not so much of a bell shape to them. The fullness is more apt to be placed nearer the front than the sides.

(4) Last year the fullness in a skirt was released at a higher point than it is this year. Nowthough fullness may start higher up as in dresses with pleats beginning at the waistline—it is released lower down

The pleats that begin high up are stitched down to a low point on the skirt . . . leaving the hips [illegible] And this too helps give the skirt a straighter look

Even Hemlines

Do you remember the uneven hemlines of last Fall The long cripps draperies, or points or panels that hung below the bottom of the skirt? Not so good were they for regular daytime wear.

But this year, if there are draperies they hang even with the bottom of the skirt. And the smartest 1930 hemlines are even all the way round.

Fall, 1930, dresses are much better to look at. Their trimming details are more interesting. Not fussy, though. But more feminine. More individual

Instead of a plain, straight sleeve an interesting cuff is put on Or bows or incrustations may be used.

Instead of the plain neckline . . . a becoming bit of lingerie trimming a touch of contrasting color, or an interesting draped collar

Pleats, seaming, tucking and draping are used on skirts bodices and sleeves. And they take away that bare, hard look dresses had for so long.

Skirt Lengths

We said that skirts are short this fall than last. How long? Well, fashionable women settled that question the past spring and summer. And they're not making much change.

For general daytime wear, skirts reach to the middle calf—the roundest part of the leg

For informal daytime wear (and this includes some of the more tailored as well as spectator sports costumes) the upper calf length is best liked.

For active sports wear the fashionable length is about two inches below the knees And for formal evening wear, ankle length is the useful length that shows the toe of the shoe in front and the heel in back

Copyright, 1930, by Jane Dixon

Tomorrow: A good type of early fall dress.

What's in Fashion?

The New Fall Dress Silhouette

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

Points to Watch For in the Fall Dress Silhouette

1. Long-limbed look
2. Indicated raised waistline
3. Straighter-line skirt
4. Flat hips
5. Lower-released fullness
6. Even hemlines

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—What's new about the fall dress silhouette? How is it different from that of fall, 1929? The pictures graphically answer our forecasts to this all important fashion question. Dress fashion for fall, 1930, is more feminine. It is more becoming. It is more wearable. And we predict you're going to like it better a lot better than you did Fashion, 1929.

Look at the illustrations and note the differences between some of the favorite dresses of Fall fashion 1930, and the dresses of a year ago

(1) Skirts were longer last Fall than they had been in the Summer But skirts are a little longer this Fall than they were last Fall

(2) Waistlines were higher last Fall than they had been. But no so high as they are this Fall Now it's normal waistline or as near normal as your figure permits

And this combination of longer skirt and higher waistline gives a longer-limbed look to the Fall, 1930, dress than that owned by fashion 1929

You'll like them better as Fall 'Oo'ize more used to them. Last year the change seemed abrupt. But by this time so to ready for these new styles And you'll love them They're beautiful!

Straighter Skirts

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mixed Grill

NEVER TRY [illegible]

Nearly [illegible]

A few strands of [illegible]

There is an [illegible]

A woman's idea of economy is to buy a cheap bargain that she doesn't want in order to obtain a balance in the extravagance of an imported evening gown that she doesn't need.

One age in a man has fascinate a woman; [illegible] may impress her, but in the end "gentleness thoughtfulness or courtesy that wins her.

When a man stops spending an occasional evening at home it is not often because he is in love with something or somebody else but because he is physically, mentally or morally uncomfortable around the house

It may be all right to choose a horse according to the shape color and the [illegible] high-stepping but those are not the qualities for which to choose a wife. Yet that is what most men do.

No woman driver can understand why the man who would apologize to be [illegible] and run into him on the sidewalk will swear at her with murder in his eye when she bumps his car.

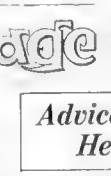
Advice on Problems of Heart and Home

—By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—

A Brave Girl Writes Me

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have read and enjoyed [illegible]



Beatrice Fairfax

[illegible] during the days of my [illegible] was [illegible] I left [illegible] I was [illegible] years old I started to work as a housekeeper. It was a hard job and [illegible] I was [illegible] of work.

All during the early years [illegible] I did [illegible] I was living in a room [illegible] I worked [illegible] to get my clothes.

I had my own washing [illegible] room [illegible] to attend from [illegible] 5:00. Work from 6:30 [illegible] supply myself with [illegible] and was she cross a [illegible] work and help me, and tell me I never appreciated it.

She put on the [illegible] kept me [illegible] I was [illegible] and never had a [illegible] of work.

If my sister [illegible] mother see me [illegible] with a few [illegible] and doubt me for several weeks later.

Several times I decided to [illegible] was with [illegible] but God saved me. My sisters got a very [illegible] things that I want [illegible] they went [illegible] the [illegible] they want and maybe never see [illegible] way. If I would do these things she [illegible] a fit.

Many times I have gone [illegible] ate [illegible] that were [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I am [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EVENING News of Street AMERICAN New York Stocks MARKETS

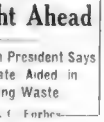
California Oil Industry Sees Light Ahead

Shell Union President Says the State Aided in Cutting Waste

—By B. C. Forbes—

San Francisco, Aug. 4—Oil is the molten gold which is daily enriching the state which became famous four decades ago for its lavish production of gold.

My first inquiry here was as to the status of this all-important industry and prospects for sensible handling of it. I was fortunate in having a long talk with George Lesh-Jones, able and genial president of the mighty Shell Union.



B. C. Forbes

The outlook is now encouraging.

* * *

The gist of what this competent authority told me follows:

Nowhere in the United States has the famous manifesto of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, issued a few years ago, formed the subject of more earnest thought and occasioned more strenuous endeavor by any than in California. Signs are not wanting that, after wandering in the wilderness for years, the greatest industry in this state can now see some light ahead. Much credit is due the state government for its enlightened administration of the gas conservation law, unique in the country, which has assisted materially in reducing the serious waste involved in an overproduction of crude oil.

The chief task of the oil industry here was really that of convincing itself of the wisdom of conservation, which involved a complete reversal of all previous theories. It has been generally believed that the soundest method of operation, certainly in competitive fields, was rapid drilling and the extraction of the maximum quantity of oil in the minimum period of time; such questions as the wastage of gas involved, the ultimate recovery obtained, the capacity of the market to absorb the product produced, were almost completely ignored.

* * *

Impatience has sometimes been shown with the delay by some of the smaller operators in following the co-operative movement, not realizing that a fundamental change was proceeding in the whole conception of the producing business and that the smaller operator is financially less able to venture into the unknown, their resistance has been nothing short of amazing.

The magnitude of the problem can be deduced from the fact that crude oil production mounted from a peak of 700,000 barrels per day for 1928 to an all-time peak of nearly 900,000 barrels in 1929 and a potential of over 1,100,000 barrels daily in 1930.

Experts sought to establish an economic production of crude oil for California, and eventually they arrived at slightly below 800,000 barrels per day as sufficient to meet requirements, after allowing for a reduction in the enormous above-ground storage of crude to a reasonable level within a reasonable period.

By June, 1930 crude oil production was actually reduced below 800,000 barrels daily, a fact reflecting great credit on the industry.

* * *

There results have not been obtained without enormous labor and great sacrifices, but the conviction prevails that until the wasteful production of raw material, the basic trouble, was corrected, other steps could not be half-palliatives. The most important phase of the whole matter is the new psychology developed by producers generally; they have become "conservation minded."

This understanding of the fundamental economics of the oil industry is not confined of course, to crude oil producers, but extends to the refiners also. In March, the Federal Oil Conservation Board issued an appeal that the rapid accumulation of stocks of gasoline should be checked by curtailment in refineries, to which the Pacific Coast refiners responded immediately. The statistics for May and June show that the increases in stocks of refining crude oil and gasoline on the Pacific Coast were arrested for the first time in many months. In June crude oil stocks were reduced by nearly two million barrels and gasoline reduced by a million and a half barrels.

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Public Offering of Utility Issue

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Public offering is announced this week of an issue of $1,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par value $100, of the Eastern New Jersey Power Co. This is to provide funds to reimburse the company in part for additions, extensions and improvements to its properties, including a new electrical generation station at Beverly, N. J., and for other corporate purposes.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$ 4.86 15-16	$ 4.87 3-16
France	3.93¾	3.93¾
Lira	5.23¾	5.24
Belgs	13.98¾	13.99¼
Marks	23.80	23.81
Swiss	19.42½	19.43½
Span pesetas	11.12½	11.20
Sweden kroge	40.23½	40.28½

STOCK MARKET VIEWS DIFFER VERY MUCH

By FRANK H. METCOS

Stock market views differ a great deal. They probably never classed more than they do today as regards important opinions.

* * *

J. P. Maher, long financial editor of the New York American, summarizes the conflicting opinions as follows:

THE BEAR: "You are facing a year and a half more of world-wide readjustment. There is a surplus of everything and it has to be cleared before another bull market in stocks can be expected. Every commodity is in a downward price trend, while the price of manufactured goods and finished products has only started to weaken."

THE BULL: "This is the last chance to buy good stocks at low prices. Commodity prices are at the bottom. Manufacturers' shelves are bare, while prices at retail are reasonable. This will attract increasing demand through the fall. Business improvement will be apparent to everyone by the end of August."

* * *

A concensus of State Street opinion shows not worse than a midway view.

* * *

President Paul W. Litchfield of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., who is also head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Association, has devised a new plan to alleviate unemployment during the annual slack season in the tire industry. He is giving employment seven weeks out of eight to all employes on its payroll for six months prior to June 1. It is estimated that, under the arrangement the peg, invented, the ultimate recovery will be apparent to everyone by the end of August." A concensus of State Street opinion shows not worse than a midway view.

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P. W. Litchfield
Associated Press Photo

Big industry is becoming increasingly humane. Another recent instance was afforded by President Gerard Swope of General Electric, who perfected what has been called "... out" unemployment insurance plan.

* * *

Before the Chamber of Commerce he heard President Litchfield declare that dirigibles have a great future. Ocean travel is their forte and he thinks they will soon be developed to have a potential speed of 150 miles an hour, which will add to their commercial value.

* * *

Numerous automobiles on the highways have a potential speed of above 100 miles an hour, but they cannot use it. Yet, the only time some when specially constructed travel lanes may make such speed of genuine value.

* * *

President William H. Woodin of American Car & Foundry was again honored on the air yesterday when some of his compositions in music were sent out by Maj. Bowes' Capitol ensemble in other lines do not usually "shine" in the musical field, although there is the case of Mayor Walker of New York, who composed "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"

* * *

John Bolinger, formerly vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, is now associated with the Stock Exchange firm of Elmer H. Bright & Co.

* * *

Chairman Beaty of Transcontinental Oil Co., formerly of Texas Co., is lucky enough to escape lacerations in an automobile accident in France in which his wife was killed, has recovered from his injuries. He will sail from France for this country at end of the week.

* * *

Pres. Munson of Munson Steamship line said there has been some improvements recently in the freight situation in Latin American trade, now that suspense about the tariff has ended.

"There also less shipping competition," he said. "There is some revival in export agricultural business. Our line carries the largest percentage of sugar from Cuba to the United States of any line engaging in Cuban trade."

In spite of general by unfavorable conditions in many countries, reserves and world-wide depression in shipping, it is expected that for fiscal year the Munson, U.S.A., Munson Steamship line will show net in excess of fixed charges and normal depreciation.

Marlin Rockwell Report Is Given

New York, Aug. 4—Marlin Rockwell Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30 net profit of $306,054 after charges and Federal taxes, etc., against $698,308 in the second quarter of 1929. For six months net profit was $682,276, equal to 84 cents a share on 364,145 no-par common shares, against $1.03 a share on 294,145 shares in the preceding quarter and $1.92 a share on 363,145 shares in the second quarter of 1929.

Six months' per share earnings were $1.87 on the 364,145 common shares, against $3.88 on 343,145 shares in the first half of the previous year.

Today's News in Wall Street

Now that actual news is out, it seems that the rate cut in New York will not have a very serious effect on earnings of Consolidated Gas. The estimated reduction of between five and six million dollars compares with sales of current amounting to $79,000,000 for New York Edison last year and is therefore not drastic.

The extreme quietness of Consolidated Gas on Saturday in contrast with heavy selling in preceding days raises the question whether the selling has ended or merely halted. Such heavy selling in one stock on supposed bad news does not usually end in dullness with the stock very close to the lowest point reached in the selling. It is still necessary therefore to look to the market itself for the proper appraisal of this most recent development among the public utilities, says Vetman's Statistical Service.

BANKING SUPPORT FOUND NOT NEEDED.

The head of a large bank says the rumor of dissension in the banking pool as to future of the market was news to him.

"There has been no banking pool," he said, "because the market doesn't need it. It has been a natural market and has fluctuated as it will. Bulls have been bulls and bears have been bears, but these are what you call 'professionals.' There has been buying by big bankers, no doubt, but no concerted action."

CAPACITY OUTPUT IS RADIOS PLAN.

In a few days RCA-Victor Corp., the manufacturing unit of Radio Corp. System, will go into capacity production and produce about 9000 radiolas, victrolas and radios daily, for sale not only for itself, but for General Electric and Westinghouse. One of the biggest engineering jobs has been installation of necessary machinery in the Camden plant and transferring what was required from the electricals to Radio Corp.'s subsidiary.

BELL BUSY WITH $700,000,000 PLANS.

The Bell system is not wasting effort complaining about bad business, but continues with its big 700,000,000 expansion program. Word comes from Missouri that laying of the $7,000,000 underground telephone cable in a 750-mile trench across the State was finished recently. One of the largest jobs started this year from St. Louis, one from Kansas City and four other cities along the route will be completed before the end of the year to house amplifying equipment. This project along represents investments of more than $3,000,000 for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

$700,000 IS LOST BY CARELESSNESS

Somewhat less than 1-3 of 1 per cent of rights issued by American Telephone are known away or otherwise lost by negligent holders. These represent a value of about $700,000 which is about what it cost the company to handle the sale of the 2,547,000 shares. It was entirely subscribed for, largely by old stockholders. About 200,000 subscriptions were received, most of them accompanied by checks for full payment. Sale provides for rights being handled by telephone for the remainder of the year.

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL TARGET FOR BEARS

That an active bear party is at work in U. S. Industrial Alcohol is indicated by the steady hammering which it shows every aggressiveness. A nervous short put in an order to cover a few points above the other morning, and the stock opened some six points above its close. However, within a day or so it was again within a few points of the low price. Various reports are extant about possible earnings this year, the bears asking a large inventory to be disposed of at reduced prices will

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* MAJOR *New York List* MARKETS

Stock Leaders Take Jumps in Last Hour of Trading

New York, Aug. 4—Another very dull market on the New York Stock Exchange today was ruled by rallying tendencies. There was very little aggressiveness to operations in either direction, and it was evident that the heat had driven many from the customers' rooms to mountains, lakes and seashore.

Resumption of activity at the automotive manufacturing plants and a slight acceleration of steel mill activity in the Youngstown area were reassuring, but failed to bring the bull cause effectively. Trading was as sluggish as it was last week.

SEVERE CROP DAMAGE.

Reports of severe crop damage in the middle west buried up the grain markets, which helped stock a little.

The stock market, however, could not interpret the news very bullishly on the basis of information now at hand, for, unless the advance in grain prices is sufficient to compensate for smaller crops, farm purchasing power will suffer.

Further selling appeared during the morning when buying interest ored to depress the utilities. Losses of a point or two were numerous, but a certain activity was there, tir timid.

Resumption of activity in Radio and a few other issues by the group of bull operators who have been directing the forward movement of late reversed the trend before midday.

Public participation in the market remained negligible, however, and a few market letter writers or advisory services felt justified in advocating much but sidelines policy.

HARVARD CHEERFUL

Moody's pointed out that there is as yet no means of guaranteeing the extent of the expected seasonal recovery in business, and Standard Statistics found the economic background "distinctly unfavorable to large scale bullish operations." The Harvard Economic Service continued optimistic over the prospects for business recovery.

The record of pool activity in Radio was accompanied by board room gossip to the effect that the first half report of the company, expected within a few days, may not be as bad as has been forecast.

Expectations are, however, that the company little better than broke even, and the market will not appear to be based largely on the improved outlook for the remainder of the year.

The holiday at London and Liverpool acted as a damper on speculative activity here.

Cotton a little firmer, reflecting the influence of the return on August 1 payment checks for ginning. There was some calling of loans and call money was firm at 3 per cent.

MORE GOLD EXPORTS.

Foreign exchanges moved uneventfully, but further gold exports were widely anticipated. Sterling cables are now close to $4.87⅛ and while the outgoing gold point has been calculated heretofore at about $4.88, at least one international banker is planning a shipment as soon as the rate reaches $4.87⅛.

In addition to Radio, such shares as U. S. Steel, American Can and Standards of New Jersey and California were well bought, rising a point or more. American Telephone was taken in hand, now that the new financing has been completed, and sank up a few points.

Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, International Telephone, National Dairy, Vanadium, American Tobacco "B," Liggett and Myers, Electric Autolite, United Aircraft, American Smelting and Atchison were among issues rising 1 to 2 points, or more. Diamond Match was a wide mover, rising more than six.

Warner Brothers was a soft spot during the morning, dropping two to a new low, then rallying a little. Directors meet for dividend action on Thursday.

The market was jarred out of its trance in the last hour by the violent ris in the grain markets today, and share prices made pronounced recoveries. Trading, however, held close to the lowest ebb in four years, and represented little save the operations of professional traders.

American Telephone was a strong feature, rising 4 points; U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Can, Johns Manville, Westinghouse Electric and New York Central sold up 3 to 4, and shares gaining 2 or more included Radio, American Tobacco "B," A. M. Byers, United Aircraft, Willette, Air Reduction and Eastman Kodak. Diamond Match, and erratic performer, gained 12.

Little Change in Bolivian Situation

Economic conditions in Bolivia have undergone little change since June and particularly all lines continue depressed with little hope for improvement. Unemployment is increasing heavily, a report of the National Labor office during July there are now 14,673 laborers out of work largely as a result of the cessation of construction work on railways and highways and conditions in the mining industry.

The unfavorable mining situation remains unchanged. Tin prices have held fairly steady between £130 and £136 per ton since July. Reports of the probable 6 months suspension of activities in the Straits has been offset by the report that visible tin stocks at the end of June had reached 42,000 tons, an increase of 3000 tons over May.

50 Chicago Stocks Lowered in Week

Chicago, Aug. 4—The 50 most active stocks traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ended August 2 had a market value of $2,967,218,000 at the close of business Saturday, as compared with $3,039,853,593 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Otis & Co. This represents a decrease of $72,635,593 or 2.39 per cent.

Otis & Co.'s analysis shows that 38 of these stocks were listed and traded in last year. These stocks had a market value of $1,960,708,614 Saturday as compared with $1,-309,884,456 on August 3, 1929, a decrease of $249,175,812 or 13.02 per cent.

Public Service Earnings Larger

Engineers Public Service Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended June 30, 1930, consolidated gross earnings of $52,109,228, increase of $3,878,647 over the preceding 12 months, and consolidated net operating revenue of $22,262,755, increase of $4,323,964, or 24 per cent. Figures for the preceding year include the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. earnings for seven months only.

Trade in Honduras Slightly Better

General business conditions in Honduras are reported fair on the north coast with collections slightly improved, in Southern Honduras business is still depressed with the number of overdue bills increasing.

Imports are stated to be low and government revenues remain below the budget estimates. Coffee exports are reported small and prices are lower.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Allegheny	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Allen A. Fisher	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Can	132½	129⅝	132¼	+2¼
Am Founders	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	
Am Tel	215½	210½	214½	+3½
Anaconda	50⅞	50¼	50⅞	— ⅛
Andes Pete	35c	30c	30c	
Aris Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Aviation S C	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
B				
Balt & Ohio	103⅛	102½	102⅞	—1⅛
Bendix	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Beth Steel	84	81¾	84	+2¼
Bigelow-San.	55⅛	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
B & M pf pfd	108	108	108	
Briggs	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
C				
Chrysler	30	29¼	30	+ ⅛
Cities Service	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Col Gas	64	64	64	
Col Graph	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Conwith So.	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Con Gas	109½	106½	109½	+2¼
Cont See	48	48	48	—2
Credit Alli A.	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Curtis W	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
E				
E G & F p pf	82	82	82	+ ⅛
E Mass pf B	17	17	17	—1
Edison	260	256	260	+3¼
Employers Grp	25	25	25	
G				
Gen Alloys	10¾	10¼	10¾	—1⅛
Gen Elec	72⅝	69⅞	72⅛	+1⅛
Gen Foods	54⅝	54	54	— ⅛
Gen Motors	47¾	45⅞	47¼	+ ⅜
Gillette	82⅝	82⅛	82⅝	
H				
Hudson Mot	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	
I				
Int Tel	46⅝	46	46⅝	
K				
Kreuger & Tol	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	
L				
Lib McN Lib	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
M				
Mass Util	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
†Mont Ward	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
N				
Nash	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅜
N E Tel	146	143	143	—3
N E Equity	28	28	28	+ ¼
New Haven	105½	104⅜	105½	—1
Norwich Pharm	16	16	16	
No American	100⅝	99⅝	100⅛	+1
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
P				
Packard	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Penn RR	75⅝	74½	75⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Util Hld	19¼	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Q				
Quincy	16	16	16	— ⅛
R				
Radio Corp	44⅝	42⅜	44⅛	+1½
Radio K O	31⅞	30⅜	31⅝	+ ⅜
Railway & L Be	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
S				
Shawmut	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
So Surety Co	16	16	16	
Std Brands	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
Stone & Webs	83	83	83	+ ½
Sullivan Mach	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
T				
Torrington	56	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
Tri-Cont	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
U				
Un Aircraft	61⅜	59⅞	61¼	+2⅛
Un Corp W	34⅛	31⅝	32	—1⅝
Un Founders	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
United Fruit	89	87⅛	88½	+1⅜
Un Gas & Imp	35	35	35	— ⅛
United Shoe	66	65⅛	65¼	— ⅜
U S Electric	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	169	165⅜	169	+2⅜
Utah Apex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Utah Metal	37c	37c	37c	
Util Hyd&Ra	3	3	3	
W				
Waltham W pf	65	64½	65	+ ½
Warner Pict	53⅝	51¾	52¾	— ⅜
Westinghouse	148⅝	146½	148¼	+2¾
BONDS				
E Mass 5s	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	
N E Tel 5s	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	— ⅛
Oni Power 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼	
West Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝	
Chi June 4s	92	92	92	+ ½

*Ex-dividend.

Sales today (AP), 1,250,000 shares.
Saturday, 366,000
Week ago, 2,425,200

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 542,460,000
1929 to date, 640,454,000
1928 to date, 466,423,800

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A							
37⅞	21⅝	Adams Ex	37⅞	36¾	37½	+ ¾
52	25	Adams Mills (2)	28	28	28	
33⅜	23⅝	Adv Rumely pf	26	26	26	
34½	29⅜	Addressograph (1&¼)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
35	16	Ahlberg Bear (1)	17	17	17	
154⅝	103¼	Air Reduction (4&½)	112	111½	112	—2½
23⅞	18	Alaxa Rubber	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
53⅞	18	Allegheny Corp	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	
334	232	Allied Chem (6d)	268	268	268	— 5
88	48½	Allis Chalm (5)	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
59	35	Am Ar ex rts	40½	39	40½	+ ½
57⅝	48	Am Bk Note (2)	51	51	51	
30½	27	Am Bosch Mag	28	28	28	
128	118	Am Br Sh pf (8)	121	121	121	+ ½
71¼	45¾	Am Br Bowerl	71¼	69½	71¼	+ 2
109¾	108	Am Can (8b)	132½	129	132¼	+4¼
42⅞	42	Am Car & F (6)	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
99⅛	95	Am Car & F pf (7)	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	
53⅜	33	Am Chicle (2&4)	44¼	44¼	44¼	
33	9⅛	Am Com Alco	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
50½	33½	Am Encaus	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
101¼	58¼	Am & F P 7	74⅝	71¾	74⅝	+ 2
111⅛	106¼	Am & F P 7 pf (7)	108	108	108	
100⅛	87⅞	Am H&LP 7 pf (7)	94	94	94	
55⅝	28⅝	Am Inter (2d)	35⅜	34¼	35⅛	+ ⅛
90	80	Am Loco pf (7)	90	90	90	
42⅞	36⅞	Am M & Pdy n	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
55⅞	8	Am M & Metal	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
51⅞	30¼	Am Metal (3)	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞	+ ⅛
95⅝	65	Am N Gas pf (7)	76	76	76	+ 1
39½	29⅛	Am Pw & Lt (1D)	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
39⅞	23⅞	Am P & SR (1¾)	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
37	18¼	Am Republic	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅛
100⅛	87⅞	Am S&RPf 7 (7)	94	94	94	+ ½
67⅝	35¾	Am Safety R (6)	63	61⅝	64	+ 2
28⅝	7⅞	Am Seating	9¼	9¼	9¼	
29⅛	19⅝	Am Smelting (2)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	6½	Am Sol & Chem	8	8	8	
51⅞	35¼	Am Steel Fd (3)	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
60⅝	35⅝	Am Sugar (4)	45⅝	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅛
374⅛	300⅝	Am T & T (9)	216	210½	216	+6
184½	107	Am Tobacco (6)	184½	182	184½	+ ½
124⅝	120	Am Tob pf (6)	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	+ ⅛
74⅝	54	Am Tob B (3)	74⅝	73¾	74⅝	+ ⅛
124⅜	118	Am Tob B pf (6)	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	
141⅞	113	Am Type (3)	125⅝	125⅛	125⅝	+ ½
134	130	Am Wat Wks (3)	134	134	134	
139	130	Am WW 1 pf (6)	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	
20¾	7¾	Am Woolen	10	10	10	+ ⅛
21⅜	8½	Am Zinc	10	10	10	+ ⅛
81⅝	44½	Amerada (2.50)	51	50¼	51	
34⅝	24⅝	Anchor Cap (2.60)	41	41	41	+ ½
29⅛	19½	Anchor Post (2)	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Armour Ill A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
4⅝	2⅝	Armour Ill B vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
50⅝	28	Ann D G (2)	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅛
242⅜	194	Atchison (10)	219½	219	219	+ ¼
108	103⅝	Atchison pf (5)	105	105	105	
175½	145	Atlantic Co (8½b)	146	146	146	
31	30⅝	Atl Refin (1¼b)	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	
106	101	Atlas Powd (4)	102	102	102	
37	23½	Atlas Stores (1)	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
76¾	91	Auburn Auto (4d)	121	119¾	121	+ ¾
10⅝	2⅞	Autocasters	5¼	5¼	5¼	
81⅝	37	Auto Sr R (1.80)	77	74⅝	77	+ ⅝
97	45	Avia Corp (1.60)	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	
B						
38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco (1½)	29⅞	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
122⅜	98⅛	Balt & Ohio (7)	103	102½	103	+ ⅛
110⅝	107	Bamb & Co (5½)	109	109	109	
54	20¼	Barnsdall A (2)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
92	67½	Beatrice Cr (4)	82⅝	82½	82⅝	+ ⅛
57⅝	27⅜	Beech Avia (2)	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅛
114⅝	75⅝	Bendix (2)	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
110½	75⅝	Bethlehem St (8)	84½	81¾	84	+ 2
134	115	Beth St pf (7)	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	+ ⅛
43⅜	31	Blaw-Knox (3½)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	
38⅛	28⅛	Bohn Alum (2½b)	34	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
90⅞	60½	Bon Ami A (3)	78⅞	76⅝	78⅞	+ 2
30½	25⅝	Borg Warner (3)	29⅝	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
38⅝	13⅜	Briggs Mfg	23⅝	22⅞	23⅛	
72⅞	48½	Brit Amer Sp	51⅝	51	51⅛	+ ⅛
78⅛	58⅞	Rhin Man Tr (4)	74⅝	74	74⅝	
14⅝	10	Rkln Queens Tr	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
128⅛	115	Rkln Un Gas (6)	129	127½	128	+2⅛
30⅝	13½	Brunswick Bal	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
31⅝	19½	Burrows Fdr (1)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
43	33½	Busy E ov pf (3½)	37	37	37	
54⅝	40⅝	Butler Bros (1.60)	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅛
78⅛	62⅞	Budd Mfg (3½b)	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝	+ ⅛
51⅝	29⅛	Burroughs AM (1)	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
10	5⅛	Bush Term (1)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
4¼	2⅛	Butte Conner (1½)	2¾	2¼	2¾	
5⅝	2	Butte & Sup	2¾	2½	2¾	
125⅝	96½	Byers A M	99	99	99	+ ½
C						
33⅜	13	Cal & Hecla (2)	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
30	17	Campbell Wy	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
29⅝	20	Canada Dry (1)	24	24	24	
236	184⅝	Can Pac (10)	186	185	186	
52⅝	45⅜	Can Pac w i	48¼	48⅛	48¼	— ⅛
182⅝	136⅝	Case J (4)	145	144	145	+ ½
79⅝	54	Caterpillar T (3½b)	61½	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
60	54	Celotex Co	14½	14	14	—2½
65⅝	42¾	Certain-teed Pr	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
24⅛	17⅛	Certain-teed Prod	20	20	20	
271	186	Chas & Ohio (10)	186	186	186	— ⅛
31	10	Chi Alten	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	4½	Chi & Alton pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
19⅝	4½	Chi Corn Wks	10⅛	10	10⅛	
52⅞	27	Chi Gt W pf	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
28⅝	22½	Chi Mail Ord	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
40⅛	20⅝	C M St P & P	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
89⅛	66	Chi & N W (5)	76	76	76	+2¾
140⅛	130¼	Chi & N W pf (5)	132	132	132	
32⅝	25	Chi Yel Cab (3)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	
32⅝	20	Chicks C O (3)	20	20	20	
24⅝	15⅝	Chrysler (3)	30	29¼	30	+ ⅛
49⅜	38	City I & F (3.60)	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅛
43⅝	35⅝	Sanitary (1.60)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
191⅝	134⅛	Coca Cola (6)	179⅝	176	179⅝	+3⅝
109	97	Colg Palm pf (6)	101	101	101	
33⅝	14⅝	Collins & A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
55⅝	28⅝	Com Inv T (1.60d)	35⅞	34⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
38⅝	20	Com Inv Tr (1.60)	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
70	40½	Com & So (60)	41¼	41¼	41¼	
57	40	Conde Nast (2)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
191⅛	150	Consol Dairy (6)	160	160	160	
56⅞	39	Congress Cigar (2)	39	39	39	
36⅝	26	Consol Cig (1)	26	26	26	
136⅝	96⅛	Consol Gas (4)	109⅝	108¾	109⅛	+ ⅛
113⅜	99⅝	Cons Gas pf (6)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
40⅝	20⅝	Cons&R C of (6)	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	18⅛	Cont Baking A	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
71	50	Cont Baking B	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	+ ⅛
71⅝	50⅝	Cont Can (3)	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	+ ⅛
47⅝	30⅝	Cont Dia Fibre (4)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
103⅝	75	Cont Ins (3)	103	103	103	
40⅝	20	Cont Shares (1)	24⅛	24	24⅛	
111⅝	87½	Corn Prods (3½b)	92⅝	92¼	92⅝	+ ⅛
44	28	Coty Inc	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
22	10¼	Crosley Radio	13	13	13	
59½	32	Crown C & S	33	33	33	
93⅝	70½	Crucible St (4)	77	77	77	
117	104	Crucible St pf (7)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
16½	9	Cuba Co	12	12	12	
9	4¼	Cuban Am Sug	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
65⅞	42⅝	Cub-Am Sug pf	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅛
121¼	114½	Columbia Gas (7)	119	118	119	+ ⅛
11¾	6¼	Curtiss Wright	7¼	7¼	7¼	
10¼	6¼	Curtiss Wright A	7¼	7¼	7¼	
91⅝	53	Cutler Hamm (3½)	67⅜	67¼	67⅜	
D						
80	45	D & R G W pf	60	60	60	+ ⅛
237	139	Diamond Match (3)	240	224¾	240	+13¼
87⅞	67	Drug Inc (4)	78	77	78	+ ⅛
114½	98⅞	DuPont de N (4&b)	117⅝	116	117⅜	+2⅛
121	114½	DuPont 4h (6)	118½	118½	118½	
110¾	100	Duo Lo p 1 pf (6)	103¾	103¾	103¾	
E						
33⅛	14	Eastern R M (1½)	15	15	15	
179⅝	138⅝	Eastman K (14&b)	145	142	145	+ ⅛
34⅝	19⅛	Eaton Axle (3)	24¼	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
114⅝	55½	Elec Auto L (6)	79	77¼	79	+ ⅛
79⅝	54	Electric Boat	77	77	77	
110⅝	94½	Elec Pow & Lt (4)	125⅝	98⅝	82⅝	+2⅛
79¼	61⅝	Elec Stor Bat (4)	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞	— ⅛
F						
38	25½	Fed Dept Stor	25½	25½	25½	
12¾	7⅝	Fed Motor (.80)	12¼	12	12¼	
48	30	Fed Water S (2.40)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
89¾	56	Fidelity Ph (6)	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
87⅞	69⅛	Firestone pf (6)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅛
29⅝	19⅝	First Nat Bos (2&½)	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Fisk Rubber	2⅛	2	2	
7⅝	3⅛	Fisk Rubr 1 pf	7	7	7	
71	45¾	Follansbee (4)	45¾	45¾	45¾	
104⅛	60½	Foster-Wh Co (2)	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	+3¼
28⅝	15	Foundation C	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
84⅝	44⅛	Fox Film A (4½)	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
58⅝	37	Freeport Tex (6b)	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅛
G						
117⅞	78⅝	Gen Am Tank (4d)	87	86⅛	87	+ ⅛
29	19	Gen Bronze (2)	19	19	19	
61	40¾	Gen Cigar (4)	43	43	43	
165⅛	102⅝	Gen Electric (1.40)	125⅛	123⅝	125⅛	+1⅜
13⅝	11⅝	Gen El Spec (4d)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
61⅝	40⅛	Gen Foods (3)	54¼	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
98⅞	40⅛	Gen Mills (3)	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
68⅝	43⅝	Gen Motors (3)	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	
17⅞	8⅜	Gen Outd Adv (2)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
29⅝	17⅝	Gen Pub S (.60)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
13⅝	12	Gen Railway S (1)	12	12	12	
100	65¼	Gen Refract (4½b)	68½	67⅞	68⅛	
61⅝	30	Gen Theatres	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
82¼	53	Gen Tire R (1d)	82¼	82¼	82¼	
39⅛	19⅝	Gimbel Bros	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	11⅝	Gladden Prod (2d)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
19	8¾	Globe Aditf	9¼	9¼	9¼	
43⅞	34½	Gold Dust (2½)	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
109⅝	80⅛	Goodrich B F (3)	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+ ⅛
63⅝	54⅞	Goodyear Tire (3)	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	+ ⅛
107⅝	87⅛	Goodyear T pf (7)	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	8⅛	Gotham G 1d	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
17⅛	8	Gould Coup A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
21⅝	12⅝	Gould Storage (2)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
15⅝	8	Granby Con (3)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
27	27	Grand Union	27	27	27	
49⅝	29	Grant Wm (2)	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
43	29	Grant W F (1½)	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ ⅛
31⅛	14⅝	Gt Nor O ctf (2)	21	21	21	
34⅛	18⅛	Gt Nor Ry pf (5)	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
58	37½	Grigsby Grunow	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ⅛
80	37¼	Gulf States St (4)	38⅛	38	38	
H						
223⅛	125⅜	Hahn Dept St	165⅛	161⅛	165⅛	+ ¼
70	40½	Hartman Corp (2)	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛
109	70	Hershey Choc (3)	98⅛	94¼	98⅛	+2¾
108⅝	85⅛	Hershey Ch pf (6)	100½	100½	100½	
41⅜	26⅛	Holland Fu (2&½)	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
29	10	Hood Rbr R (1.20)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
116⅞	82⅝	Houdaille A (3)	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝	+2¼
53¾	41	Hudson A M (3½)	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
82⅝	25¾	Hudson Motor (2d)	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
38⅜	13	Hupp Motors	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	+ ⅛
I						
126¾	113⅛	Illinois Cent (7)	118⅛	117¾	117⅞	+ ⅛
32	19⅝	Independent O (2)	21¼	21	21⅛	
14	4½	Indian Motorcycle	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
14⅝	9⅝	Indust Rayon	12⅛	12	12⅛	
24¾	14¼	Ingersoll Rd (4)	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
39½	20½	Interborn R T	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
107⅛	85⅝	Int Cement (4)	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝	+ ⅛
193⅛	132⅝	Int Bus Ma (4&½)	177⅞	175½	177⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	8	Int Carrier (.45)	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
11	8	Int Combus En	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
18	10	Int Comb of	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	7⅝	Int Harvester (3)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
21	11	Int Hydr El A (.25)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
92	60¾	Int Match pf (4)	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	14⅝	Int Nickel (1)	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
21⅛	11	Int Pa & Pw (2)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
88	70	Int Pa & Pr pf (7)	76½	76½	76½	
45

Fisher Says End of Depression Depends on Production

PRICE INFLATION IS UNSAFE BUSINESS STIMULATION

By IRVING FISHER,
Professor of Economics, Yale University.

New Haven, Aug. 4—A business man asked me, "By what signs may I recognize that the bottom of the present business depression has been touched?"

The short answer is, when the rate of production ceases to decline definitely, turns upward. Consult the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve System for example, the index of Industrial Production adjusted, showed a high point of 127 for June 1929, as compared with an average of 100 for the year 1923 to 1925. It fell off month by month thereafter to a low of 90 for December, 1929, and since then has fluctuated in hesitant fashion between 104 and 107 for the months from January to May, 1930. It has not yet shown a strong rise upward.

Irving Fisher

Similarly, in the depression of 1907-1908, the Federal Reserve Board index of Industrial Production, adjusted, reached a low of 95 in December, 1907; recovered between 106 and 113 for the ensuing seven months; maintained a higher average for the prosperous remainder of 1908, and turned further upward beginning with January, 1909.

THE 1924 DEPRESSION.

The unadjusted index of the Federal Reserve Board showed a level of production during the depression year 1924 of 83, compared with 101 and 104 for the prosperity years 1923 and 1924, respectively. During the depression year 1921 it was down to 67 from a level of 87 in 1920, and it rose to 83 in 1922.

This, possibly, answers my questioner. Because, largely, of the enlightened policy of the Federal Reserve Board in adjusting the flow of credit to the demands of business we have, between 1922 and 1929 a remarkably stabilized price level. The decline in prices since 1925 has not been especially significant as affecting the so-called "business cycle," because other than credit factors were dominant to produce the decline. Prominent among these factors was the decreasing cost of production, due to large-scale operations, rapid increase in the utilization of inventions, standardization of product, and simplification of business processes.

Thus, in 1926, the level of wholesale prices declined, while the rate of production increased. But during the period from 1915 to 1925, in contrast, there was a definite correspondence between the rise and fall in degree of wholesale prices and the upward and downward movement of production. This correspondence continued during the [illegible] of 1920 and during the present business depression.

MUST STOP SPECULATING

But it is not at all necessary that the curve of wholesale prices should turn upward. All that is required is that it shall cease to fluctuate rapidly in either direction. When the price level ceases, and especially when it does steadily, business automatically expands. Merchandisers are quick to increase their stocks of goods on a rising price level, because they can be sold on a yet higher level of prices with augmented profit. But price inflation is an unsafe stimulator of business. Wages do not rise with prices. Neither do the payments for long-term obligations.

As a consequence consumers' purchasing power is ultimately reduced, and the price inflation is followed by disastrous deflation. What is wanted is a steady level of prices, so that business men can make contracts for the future with the assurance that they are not calculating upon the unsound basis of prices which will, on the date of the delivery is made, that the level has been changed violently.

EUROPEAN LEVELS IMPROVE

The commodity price levels of Europe and the United States have recently shown indications of halting in their rapid rate of decline during the past year. If they halt altogether that will have proceeded during the coming months without violent rises or falls. Business generally may draw a sigh of relief.

Business men will begin to see the indexes of production rise, the indexes of the largest percentage of capacity in operation of the steel mills, the record of building contracts will begin to swell, the consumption of coal, gasoline and electric power will show higher levels; clearinghouses will bear the volume of check payments by the banks will increase; there will be a steadily stabilized or rising rate for foods and clothing. Commercial loans will rise. Foreign financings will pile up impressive totals. Brokers' Loans will increase from month to month as investors and employed funds buy more in the rising tide of business profits.

Some of these signs are already on the business horizon. Past experience of the past suffices as a guide, during the next few months we may expect to see them multiply.

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Canadians Resent Invasion of United States Capital

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Aug. 4—The spirit of economic nationalism continues to grow more intense in various parts of the world.

The passage of the high Hawley-Smoot tariff, itself an expression of unreasoning economic nationalism intensified tendencies in that direction in various parts of the world. The victory of the Conservative party in Canada was a triumph for the idea of Canada for the Canadians.

A typical expression of the growing opposition to foreign economic nationalism, especially to the penetration into other countries by American interests, is to be observed in a protest in the current issue of the Financial Post of Toronto, which reflects this sentiment in the Dominion. The occasion for the comment is the report that an American dairy company is about to make an offer to absorb a Canadian enterprise.

"Canadian stock exchanges and the financial community generally resent with emphasis the tendency of Canadian companies to sell out and thus become subsidiaries of United States corporations," the Post says. "It inevitably follows that the shares of the Canadian companies go to foreign interests are taken off the Canadian exchanges, and, even if the shares of the parent company are listed, the real market remains in New York City."

DATES BACK TO WAR

This spirit of economic nationalism dates back to the war when countries perceived the desirability of economic self-sufficiency from a national defense standpoint. Thus far, there has been no movement for economic disarmament. The trend has been in the opposite direction, what with the erection of barriers to trade through tariffs and otherwise. This yielding to the emotion of nationalism, rather than to analysis of the facts in each case, helps to explain why international trade is sick, and why the world is depressed.

Perhaps the depression will induce practical statesmen to cease ignoring the almost universal success of economic nationalism, whose plea is that trade and capital be viewed to flow through natural channels. This is no plea for a reversion of policy in the direction of economic internationalism but for a new orientation and disposition to examine the facts in each case rather than to follow the council of fear and prejudice.

The Financial Post's protest is reminiscent of the ancient Greeks' belief that all foreigners are barbarians. If it behooves England and its colonies to attack financial and international penetration, for Europe laughs the rest of the world to scorn.

BULL FOLLOWING SMALL

Irrespective of the logic of the bull contingent in Wall st. it has failed to attract a popular following. These newer economists in brokerage offices will learn that the collective will to speculate depends on subtle psychological impulses. Some years ago the logic of statistical analysis. And yet canny, patient investors were analyzing fundamentals and ignore mob psychology, do very well for themselves over a period of years.

With trade still lagging and commodities unsettled, this column still adheres to the view that the salvation of the average investor lies in a balanced financial diet, consisting of some cash, high grade bonds and bonds, preferred shares and selected unit's funds are too limited to permit much diversification, but the investor should use the savings bank, or, if more venturesome, the composite funds conducted by a number of leading trust companies.

Mid-Summer dullness has put a restraining hand on current business. The intense heat and drought have added to the factors making for quietude, which is seasonal as well as a phase of the business cycle. However, iron and steel, copper and automobiles showed signs of greater activity. The automobile industry, like residential building, is to balance whatever prosperity, and is of special barometric significance.

Emphasizing the importance of residential building to the general economic situation, President Hoover has appointed a commission to study factors needed for the **"removal of influences which have seriously limit the spread of home ownership, both in town and country."**

President Hoover has long felt that a revival of home building would be the surest cure for unemployment.

Prices for Corn Sharply Higher

Chicago, Aug 4 (AP)—Sharply higher prices for corn today resulted principally from reports of severe crop damage from the terrific heat, with no general breakup of drought. One leading expert reported that the main damage to corn appears to be prolonged wilting of plants from top to bottom and is irreparable.

Wheat values sympathized with strengthening of the corn market. Opening 1¼-2¼ higher, corn prices afterwards reacted somewhat, but then mounted again. Wheat started 9-11c up, and subsequently hardened.

Thousands Are Called Back to Work in Big Auto Plants

Detroit special says that with the reopening of most of great automobile plants in Detroit, Flint, Lansing and Pontiac, the motor car industry takes a distinct upward trend. Ford plant, after vacation period of three weeks, has recalled approximately 100,000 employes and will start with daily production of 7000 cars and trucks.

Among plants to resume operations are Packard, Oakland-Pontiac, Graham-Paige and General Motors, Timken-Detroit-Axle and Motor Products. Seventy-five thousand more workmen will also return to other plants, whose officials announce that current schedules foresee continuous operation for several months.

EARNINGS ARE ANALYZED

An analysis of 1929 income accounts of 452 industrial corporations for which data are also available for 1928 and 1927, made by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, shows earnings on invested capital in 1929 as 10.8 per cent, as compared with 10.2 per cent in 1928 and 8.4 per cent in 1927.

Breaking down the total figured into 37 major industries, the greatest diversity is shown. Drugs and chemicals top the field with 28.6 per cent earned while woolens brought up the rear with a deficit of 4.2 per cent on invested capital.

Some of the industries which showed gains below the composite figure in 1929, nevertheless, enjoyed great prosperity, the low rate of return on capital being inherent to the industry. Typical of this class are steel, machinery, petroleum, and railroad equipment.

Detailed figures showing the per cent earned on invested capital in 1927, 1928 and 1929 by 493 industrial corporations, including 37 major industries, follows:

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in the following table; annual dividend rate in dollars is in parentheses; [illegible] will pile up impressive totals. 341,800 Radio Corp of America "2" 2½-2½-2½-2½-2½-2½ 450,600 Warner Bros Pict "1½" 16½-17½-16½-17½-16½-17½ 491,100 General Motors (3)... 46½-47½-46½-47½-46½-47½ 166,400 Goodrich (Bf) (2)... 41½-42½-41½-42½-41½-42½ 415,800 United Corp "2" (2.50) 32½-33½-32½-33½-32½-33½ 297,500 Auburn Auto (6)... 210-220-210-220-210-220 168,100 Amer & For Pow... 7½-8-7½-8-7½-8 211,400 [illegible] Corp (1.60)... 17½-18½-17½-18½-17½-18½ 223,800 Radio-Keith-Orpheum... 21½-22½-21½-22½-21½-22½ 1500 Electric Pow & Lt (1)... 20½-20½-20½-20½-20½-20½ 216,600 United Shoe, Pf (7)... 118½-119½-118½-119½-118½-119½ 192,700 American Can (4)... 123½-125½-123½-125½-123½-125½ 183,500 Fleischmann Co (2)... 47½-48½-47½-48½-47½-48½ 179,000 Consol Gas of NY (4)... 107-108-107-108-107-108 142,900 Int Cement (3)... 111½-113-111½-113-111½-113 139,150 West El & Mfg (3)... 114½-116-114½-116-114½-116 158,100 Phillips Petr (6)... 83½-84½-83½-84½-83½-84½ 135,000 Trans-Am Corp (of Del) 22-23-22-23-22-23 125,000 Business Pow & Lt (1)... 16½-17½-16½-17½-16½-17½ *Ex-Dividend. (c) Exclusive of extras. (d) Plus 5 per cent in stock (e) Plus extras (f) Plus rights.

More Freight Cars Ready for Service

Class I railroads on July 11 had 471,051 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the car service division of the American Railway Association reports.

This was an increase of 6679 cars compared with July 5, at which time there were 465,372 cars.

Surplus coal cars on July 11 totaled 172,616, an increase of 3433 within approximately a week, while surplus box cars totaled 213,982 cars, an increase of 3381 cars for the same period.

Reports also showed 26,488 surplus stock cars, a decrease of 329 cars below the number reported on July 5, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 14,848, an increase of 363 cars for the same period.

Switzerland Feels Business Decline

This is proving to be the worst [illegible] Switzerland has experienced in years, due partly to bad weather and partly to the general world economic situation. With the natural silk season, this country is accentuating the Swiss business depression.

Severe floods in many places have caused serious damage to crops and roads, while the continued rain is hindering reconstruction work "difficult."

All industries concerned with foreign trade have been affected by the bad business conditions, and June reports were lower than in any month since January, 1927. The unfavorable balance of trade for the first six months of the year amounts to 346,000,000 francs.

Merger for Tile Companies O. K.'d

New York, Aug. 4—The merger of C. Pardee Works and Matawan Tile Co., two large tile manufacturing concerns, has been approved by directors of both organizations, effective immediately. Plants of consolidated company are located at Perth Amboy and Matawan, N. J., and are among largest of kind in United States. The Pardee Works Tile Co. has been formed to handle sales for both concerns.

Morgans to Spurn Soap House Option

New York, Aug. 4—J. P. Morgan & Co. will not exercise its option to buy 90,000 additional shares of capital stock of Procter & Gamble Co. at $80 a share, nor will Henry D. Davison, partner in Morgan's become Procter & Gamble director, it was stated at Morgan offices.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
A			
Agfa Ansco	23	23	23
Ala Gt South	106	106	106
Allied Aviation	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allied Mills	9¼	9¼	9¼
Am Cities P&L B	16⅛	16	16⅛
Am Cyanamid	29	29	29
Am Com Pow B	47	47	47
Am Cyan B	21¾	21¼	21¾
Am Dept St	4	4	4
Am Equities	16	16	16
Am&Gn Pow w w	51½	50¾	51½
Am Gas & Elec	139½	135	137½
Am Gas & El pf	107½	107½	107½
Am Invest B	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Light Trac	62¾	60¾	62¾
Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Nat Gas	14⅛	13½	14⅛
Am Pub Util pf	106½	106½	106½
Am Sup Power	23¾	22¾	23¾
do 1pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am Ut & Gen B vte	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Yvette	2¼	2¼	2¼
Anch Post Fence	8¾	8¾	8¾
Appalach Gas	10¾	10¼	10¼
Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
do A	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Pow & Lt pf	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
Asso G & El cfts	102	101	101
Asso Gas & El A	31⅝	31¼	31¼
Asso G & E deb rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
Atlas Util	8¾	8¾	8¾
Autom Mus A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Autom Vtg Mach	5¾	5¾	5¾
Aut V M ev pr pf	13½	12	13
Avia Credit	14¾	24¾	14⅜
Avia Sec New Eng	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
B			
Bahia Corp	5½	5¼	5½
Blue Ridge	9¼	8¾	9⅛
Blue Ridge corp pf	41¾	40½	41¾
Brac Tr & Lt	37	36	37
Bridgeport Mach	5	5	5
Bul Nag & E P pf	26	26	26
C			
Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cam Co vte	⅞	⅞	⅞
Can Marc Wireless	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Carrier Eng A n vte	30	30	30
Cen At States vte	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cent P S pf	98½	98½	98½
Cent States El	23½	22¾	23½
Chain Strs Dev	5¼	5¼	5¼
Chain Str As n v	25¼	24¾	25¼
Clath Ph Al nv	19¼	19	19¼
Cities Service	26	26¼	26
Cities Ser pf	90	90	90
Colomb Syn	5-16	5-16	5-16
Colon Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛
Colum Oil & G vte	8¼	8¼	8¼
Colum Pict vte	39	39	39
Conowin & Wwar	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Commun War Svc	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Cop Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cons Dairy	13¾	13½	13½
Cons Instru	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cons Laundries	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cord Cor	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cuaden Oil	44¼	44	44¼
Creole Pet	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Crocker 1st Wheel	19¼	18½	19¼
Cuban Cane war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cumb Pipe L	38	38	38
Curtiss Wr Fly	5¾	5¾	5¾
Curtiss W war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cusi Mex Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
D			
Dayton Airpl	3⅞	3¼	3⅞
Deere & Co new	75	75	75
De Forest	3¾	3½	3¾
Detroit Gilbert	3¼	3¼	3¼
Detroit Aircraft	4¾	4	4¼
Doehler Die-Cast	12	12	12
Douglas Aircraft	90¾	90¾	90¾
Dresser Mfg A	45	45	45
Dresser Mfg B	40	39½	40
Dubilier Cond	41¾	40¾	41¾
Duke Power	172½	168½	172½
Duquesne Gas	10¾	9¾	10¾
E			
Eisler Elec	9¼	8¾	8¾
El Bond & Sh	83½	83¼	83½
El Bond & Sh pf	107½	107	107½
El Bond & Sh wi	107½	107	107½
El P & L 2nd pf	103½	103	103
Electric Share	20¼	19¾	20¼
Emp Pow Corp A	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Eng Gold Mines			1¼
Europe El dp rts	4¾	4¾	4¾
Evans Dallo Lead	2	2	2
F			
Federal Screw	21	20½	20½
Fed Tel	16¼	16¼	16¼
Fla P&L 7pc pf	100	100	100
Fokker Aircraft	18	17½	18
Ford Motor Ltd	18¾	18¼	18¾
Foremost Dairy	3¼	3½	3¼
Foremost Dairy pf	87½	87½	87½
Foremost Fabrics	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fox Theater A	9¼	9¼	9¼
G			
Gen Bak	23½	23	23½
Gen Bak pf	39	39	39
Gen Elec Ltd rct	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Elec Ltd pf B	81½	81½	81½
Gen Water Wks	28¾	28¾	28¾
Glenn Comb Mary	28	28	28
Globe Underwrit	21¾	21¾	21¾
Gold Coin	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gold Seal Elec	2¾	2¼	2¾
Golden Center Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Goldman Sachs	17¾	17	17¾
Gorid Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Guardian Invs	3	3	3
Guardian Prod	24¾	24¼	24¾
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	125½	124¾	125½
H			
Hbinbw Cabl & wl	24	22½	23¾
Handley P pr pf	24	23	23
Hartford Elec	89½	89½	89½
Hecla Min	9	9¼	9¼
Helena Rubenstein	31½	31½	31½
Hir Walker G&W	9	9	9
Hires Co A	31¾	31	31½
Horn A C & Co	27¾	27	27
Horn & Hard	37	37	37
Houston Oil	19¾	19½	19½
Hud Riv M & S	30¾	30¼	30¾
Humble Oil	90¾	88¾	90½
Hygrade Food	12	12	12
I			
Imp Oil Can	20¼	20¼	20¼
Ind Ter Ill A	32½	32	32½
Indiana Pipe	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ins Co Nor Am	70½	70½	70½
do rts	3	3	3
Insurance Sec	16	16	16
Interconn Petrol	⅞	⅞	⅞
Int Nickel rts	1	1	3-16
Internat Pet	19	18½	18¾
Inter Super Pow	37½	37½	37½
Inter Util B	12½	12½	12½
Interstate Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞
do cv pf	36¼	36¼	36¼
Irving Air Ch	14	14	14
K			
Kansas Gas & El	107½	107½	107½
Kleinert	15	15	15
L			
Lackawanna RR	84½	84½	84½
Lackawanna Sec	40¼	40	40
Lefe Realty pf	26½	26¼	26½
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
M			
MacMarr St	13½	13½	13⅝
Magdalena Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mavis Bott	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mercant Strs	51	51	51
Mesta Mach	27¾	27¾	27¾
Metal & Min	13	13	13
Metro Ch Stores	6¼	6	6
Mid Nat Gas A	16	15¾	16
Mid West St Util	25¼	23¼	25¼
Mid West Util	29¾	29¾	29¾
Midland United	26¼	26¼	26¼
Midland U cvt pf A	46	46	46
Mo Kans Pipe L	21¾	21¼	21¼
Mo Kans P L rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Mock Judson Voel	15	15	15
Monongahla W PPS	43	43	43
Moody's Inv pt pf	43	43	43
Mountain Prod	9¾	9¾	9¾
N			
National Am Co	6	6	6
Nat Avia	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nat Fam Stores	11¾	11¼	11¼
Nat Fuel & Gas	38¾	38¾	38¾
Nat Investors	14¾	14	14¾
Nat P & Lt & pc pf	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nat Pub Serv A	23	23	23
Nat Screen	31¼	31¼	31¼
Nat Short T Sec A	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nat Sug Ref N J	29¾	29¼	29¾
New Jer Zinc	65¾	65¼	65¼
N Y Pet Roy	11	10¾	10¾
N Y P L 7pc pf	111½	110¾	111½
N Y Rio & R Aires	9	9	9
Nieg Hud Pow	16¾	16¼	16¾
do A war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Niles Rem Pond	28¼	28¼	28¼
Nipissing Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
Noranda Mines	23¾	23¼	23¾
Nor Am Avia A war	3	2¾	3
Nor & Sou Am A	16¼	15¾	16¼
North States P A	132½	132½	132½
do 7pc pf	106¾	106	106
O			
Ohio Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ohio Oil	64¼	64¼	64¼
Ohio Oil new	32¾	32¼	32½
P			
Pac G & E 1 pf	27¼	27⅝	27¼
Pacific Pub Serv	27¼	27¼	27¼
Pandem Oil			⅝
Pantepec Oil	2	1¾	1¾
Paramount Cab	4	4	4
Pennroad Corp	11¼	11¼	11¼
Penn Gas & El A	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pa Mex Fuel	35	35	35
Petroleum Corp w	3½	3½	3½
Philip Morris	⅝	⅝	⅝
Phillips Pet (U)	19¾	19¼	19¾
Pilot Radio A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Plymouth Oil	27	27	27
Polymet Mfg	8¼	8¼	8¼
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prince & Whitely	10	10	10
Providential Inv	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pub Util Hold	19¾	19¼	19¾
do war	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pyrene	7¾	7¾	7¾
R			
Rainbow L Prod A	10¾	10¾	10¾
do B	5¾	5	5⅜
Rolls Royce Am pf	8	8	8
S			
St Regis Pap	22½	22¼	22½
Salt Creek Prod	11½	10¾	11½
Saxet Co	3¼	3¼	3¼
Schnl Un Sc-At St	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seaboard Util	6¼	6¼	6¼
Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾
Segal Lock rts	3-16	3-16	
Sherbrig Pub	8¼	8¼	8¼
Selected Indus	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sentry Saf Control	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shenandoah	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf	42¾	41¾	42¾
Sherwin Wms	77½	77½	77½
Silica Cal Ed B pf	77	77	77
So Colo Pow A	22	22	22
Southwest Gas Ut	12¾	12¾	12¾
Southw Pub Ser	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stand Oil Ind	50½	50¼	50½
St Oil Ky	32	31¾	31¾
St Oil Neb	47¾	47¾	47¾
Stein & Co	10	10	10
Strauss Rosh	18	17¼	18
Swiss-Am Elec pf	98	98	98
T			
Technicolor Inc	29½	29¼	29¾
Tenn Prod	12½	12¼	12¾
Tenn Oil & Land	14	13¾	14
Thermoid pf	69¾	68	69¾
Timken Det Axle pf	105	105	105
Toledo Edison pf	110½	110¼	110½
Trans Lux D P A	9¼	8¾	9¼
Tri Utilities	45¾	45¼	45¾
Tubize Chat Corp B	7¾	7¾	7¾
Twin St Nt Gas A	13	12½	13
U			
Union Tobacco	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Corp war	17¾	17¼	17¾
United Dry Dock	5¾	5¾	5¾
United Dry Dock pf	45	45	45
Unit Founders	18	17½	18
United Gas new	15¼	14¾	14¾
United Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Gas pf	95¾	95¼	95¾
Un Lt & Pow A	42¼	40¾	42¼
U S Dairy pf	104¾	104¾	104¾
U S & Overseas	17¾	17¼	17¾
U S Dairy Prod B	17¾	17¼	17¾
U S Elec Pow	14¾	14¼	14¾
U S Lines pf	12¾	12¼	12¾
Utah Apex Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Utility & Ind	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility & Ind pf	23¾	23¼	23¾
V			
Vacuum Oil	85½	84¾	85¾
Venezuelan Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
W			
Watson (J W) Co	2½	2½	2½
Wayne Pump	24¾	24¼	24¾
West Auto Sup A	21¼	20	21½
White Eagle Oil	3	3	3

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Latest
Alab Pow 4½s 57	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
Alab Pow 5s 56	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
AlumLtd 5s 48 wi	100	99½	100
AmGasE&E 5s 2028	98¾	98¾	98¾
AppalachGas 6s 41	105	105	105
Appalach Gas 6s B 96	95	95	95
Ark P&L 5s 58	99½	99½	99½
Armstrong Cork 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
Assoc Elec 4½s	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Assoc G&E 4½s 49	80¾	80¾	80¾
Assoc G&E 5s 68	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Assoc G&E 5½s 77	98	98	98
Bell T Can 5s55 B	103½	103½	103½
Cal Packg 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
CanNat Rys 4½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
CarolinaP&L 5s 56	99½	99½	99½
CentStsE5½s 54ww	78	78	78
CentStsP&L 5½s 53	87½	87½	87½
Chi Rys 5s 27 cfts	30	30	30
Cinn St Ry B 6s 55	97	97	97
Cities Serv 5s 66	82½	82½	82½
Cities Service 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
C S O Pi 5½s 52	88¾	88¼	88½
Comwlth Ed 4½s	98¾	98¼	98¾
Con Pub 6½s 36	99	99	99
Cont G&E 5s A 58	90	90	90
Cont Oil 5s 37	97¾	97¾	97¾
Del Pr Te 5s 52	27	23¼	23½
East U Inv 5s54ww	80	80	80
Ed El Illum 5s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
El P & Lt 5s 2030	92¼	92	92¼
Em O & R 5½s 42	83¾	83¼	83¾
Fairbanks M 5s 42	97¾	97¾	97¾
First Cot M 3s 48	88¼	88¼	88¼
First T & R 5s 42	91½	91¼	91½
Florida P&L 5s 54	87½	87½	87½
Gatineau Pw 5s 56	95	95	95
Georgia Pwr 5s 67	100	100	100

CURB MARKET TICKER IDLE HALF TIME

New York, Aug. 4—The curb market began the new week as it had ended the previous one—exceedingly dull. The usually active stocks appeared on the tape infrequently today and the ticker was idle almost as much as it was busy.

In view of the stagnation in speculative sentiment, price movements were meaningless and the trading shares varied fractionally from the Saturday close. A slight sagging movement came out during the morning, but the market soon firmed around midday, although activity failed to pick up.

Much of the trading was in a few utilities. Recently prominent specialties were in the doldrums, while dealing in Public Ice was negligible.

Electric Bond & Share eased below 81 in the first hour and then moved slightly above the final price of last Saturday. American Gas & Electric lost a couple of points, while Commonwealth & Southern Traction yielded one on thin sales.

Mock Judson sold down to a new low for the year, while Niles Rem and American Cyanamid held firm.

Call money renewed on the curb at 2½ per cent.

	High	Low	Last
Gdyr T&R 3½s	31	31	31
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
Gulf Oil Pen5s47	102½	102½	102½
Hot Wtr 7s 54 ww	91	91	91
Hust Gu 6s 1952	104¼	104¼	104¼
Hust GuG6½s43w	95½	95½	95½
Hud Rav Mining 6s	104	104	104
Ill Pow&Lt3½s1954	102	102	102
Island Util 6s 34	98½	98¼	97½
Island Util 6s '40 ww	102¼	102	102¼
Kopers Gas C 5½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
Lehih Pw sec 6s	105	105	105
Lehigh P 6s 42	95¼	95	95¼
Louis P&L 5s 57	97	96¾	96¾
Mass Gas 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
Mid West Util 5s 35	98¼	98¼	98¼
do 5s 34	98¾	98¾	98¾
MissRFCo 5s 44 ww	97	96¾	97
Missouri Pa 5s 51	100½	100¼	100¼
Mon LH&P 5s A 51	102	102	102
MorrisCo 7½s	30	100	100
Munson SS ww 6s	8¼	8¼	8¼
Narrag'tt CoSeA 5s	87	101½	101½
Nat P&Ls A 2026	104	104	104
Nat Pub Ser 6s	102¼	102¼	102¼
Nat Te A 5s	98½	98½	98½
NY Pow&L 4½s	97½	97½	97½
Nieg Sha Md 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
Norwst Pwr 6s A	99	99	99
Pac Power&L 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
Penn G & E 5½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
PennOil 6s 50 xw	103¾	103¾	103¾
Rem Arms 5½s 37	97¼	97¼	97¼
Rem Arms 6s 37	74¼	74¼	74¼
San Antn P 5 5sB58	97¾	97¾	97¾
Shwabnhaus 6s	97½	97½	97½
Sou Ohio PL 6s A2025	107	107	107
South Cal E 5s 51	103¼	103¼	103¼
Nat Gas 6s	100	100	100
Sou Oil 5½s 39	102	102	102
Swift & Co 5s 32	101	101	101
Swift & Co 3s 44	102	102	102
Texas G Util 6s 45	93	91	91
Texas P & L 5s 56	99	99	99
Texas El Serv 5s	97	97	97
Tri-Utilities 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
U S Rubber 6½s 38	92¼	92¼	92¼
U S Rub

THE PORT OF BOSTON IN REVIEW

By CARL MORRISON

Beginning today, this port of Boston section will carry a daily article telling of the personnel of the new committees of the first growing Foreign Commerce Club. From day to day, a different committee will be announced, with a resume of its type of work.

The first committee so treated is that on legislative and public affairs. The chairman is Thomas H. Walsh, claim agent of Rogers & Webb, who is also in the Traffic Club and the Boston Bar Association.

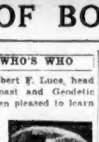
Chairman Walsh is a graduate of Boston University Law School. Before joining Rogers & Webb eight years ago, he was manager of the contract section of the local shipping board. During the war, Walsh was a sergeant in the Marine Corps.

The committee includes: Percy Y. Stuart of the American Republics line; Lee J. Coughlin of the Southern Steamship Co., Chester A. Gardner of Stone & Downer; M. R. McCandless, Clement A. Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth pier and City Council member; Ernest D. Sproul, marine manager of Marsters Travel Bureau; R. C. Goodwin of the Mystic Steamship Co.; Carl F. Morrison of the Boston Evening American; J. Wylde of Patterson, Wylde & Co.; George Tilton of the Boston Port Authority.

Elmer E. Elwell, president of the club, is ex-officio member of all committees.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

Friends of Robert F. Luce, head of the local Coast and Geodetic Survey, have been pleased to learn of his promotion from Lieutenant-Commander to Commander. This change in the grade is considered as an honor both for the man and for the city, and is partly a recognition of important work which he has now directing.


Bachrach Photo

The Melrose man, a graduate of M. I. T. Robert F. Luce, and Yale, has won many distinctions for inaugurating systems in international marine use. Commander Luce has a strong booster for the port of Boston.

MAKES 126th TRIP

The Boston record for transatlantic sailings probably goes to Dr. Philip G. Peabody of Boston, who is returning to New York on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII. This cruise is his 126th crossing and the 31st on that line.

VAGABOND CRUISE

Massachusetts people who left Boston Saturday on the United Fruster San Blas on a "vagabond" cruise to Jamaica were: Mrs. Margaret Bancroft and William R. Norris of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Jamaica Plain, Miss Maud Perry of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dole of Auburndale, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Miss Mary Lanier, Mrs. Sarah R. Haigh and Miss Constance Haigh of Boston, Rev. John MacMillan of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cord and Mrs. J. A. McCord, all of Cambridge; Miss Mary Walker of Brookline, Josephine Neilson of Allerton, the Misses Mary C. Leggat of Medford and Margaret Johnstone of Needham, Miss Margaret Somerville of Milton.

YOUNGEST TRAVELER

Aged eight weeks, Alice M. Mitchell of Chatham is believed to be the youngest passenger ever to sail from Boston. She was sent Sunday on the Cunard ship to Halifax by her father, Donald M. Mitchell, whose wife recently died. One of the steamer nurses will take charge of the baby until taken by an uncle. The young lady has a passport somewhat longer than herself.

VULCANIA SAILS

Making her first trip to Boston, the new Coulich motor vessel Vulcania docked at Commonwealth Pier Sunday to embark 1,000 passengers for Mediterranean ports. She also carried 1000 New York passengers. This ship is a sister vessel of the Saturnia, and the company plans a regular schedule out of this port.

Leonard Castelli, Boston agent of the line, entertained a group of local people on board. He was given a vote of thanks for his courtesies after which he showed the guests the ultra-modern appointments, which contribute toward making the liner outstanding.

Among those sailings from Sunday on Gaetano Vallone of Brookline and family; Miss Mabel Kittridge, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Alice Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Fox, Mrs. Gabrielle L. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Horton, Mrs. Filomena Govlani and daughter, Mrs. Flavira Chiesa, all of Boston.

MAKES 62 TRIPS

One of the most interesting — and accommodating—men on the line's docks is Gustave Poilock, chief steward. He has been with the line some two years, but prior to that he made 62 round trips on the Leviathan. He is known to hundreds of Bostonians for his cheerful disposition.

HARBOR SAILINGS

More groups are using the harbor for convenient and pleasure sailings. Tomorrow the Master Bakers of New England will place 500 delegates on the King Philip. On August 13, the Harborites will make a sail on this vessel. They represent about 600 men who follow yachting as a hobby.

Saturday 80 members of the South Shore Men's Republican Club sail on the fishing trip. A group of veterans of Michael J. Perkins Post of South Boston leave on cruise Saturday. Fish are running well, especially pollock and cod.

SEA GOING CHRONICLE

Bazaar recently signing up for cruises included:

Coastwise sailing: Henry Dumas of Beverly, Peter Johnson of Dorchester, Tony Russo of Brighton, Thomas Finberty of South Boston, James Byrne of Lynn, Marshall of Boston, Gene Bourgoyne of Chelsea, Otis Agnew of Revere, Joseph Dinaszeki of Chelsea.

West Coast: Richmond C. Wight of Boston; Ira Tenax, John Lane of Lawrence, Frank S. Brown of Malden, M. J. Lynch of Brockton, D. L. Drummy of Medford, R. Armstrong of Charlestown and C. E. Bridges of Boston.

ARRIVED

COELLEDA, Baltimore and Norfolk (in barge A Wash), to finish loading for Liverpool and Manchester. Docked at berth 7, Army base.

BERKSHIRE, Herbert, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

PERRIMAN, Jacksonville, Fernandina and Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

ARNOLD, Bath, Me., Thomas M. Johns, N. F., St. Pierre, Miq., north Sydney and Halifax, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Farquhar Steamships Ltd. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

DAKARIAN (Br.), Barrocks, Philadelphia and New York to Leyland Line, to finish loading for Liverpool and Manchester. Docked at pier 2, East Boston.

ORISKANY (Br.), Port Antonio, Jam., to Elder Dempster Lines, Ltd., with fruit to Fruit Co. at Long wharf.

NEW YORK, Providence, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Fastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

CAMDEN, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., at India wharf.

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, from Port Aransas, Tex., with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. To dock at Everett.

LIO (tank-motor), Los Angeles July 19, with fuel oil from Union Gasoline Inc Standard Oil Co. Docked at East Boston.

WILMINGTON, Newport News, with coal for discharge at Grant June-ction. Sailed from Newport News at 1pm 8 July & Co., Inc. Passed Highland Light 4:30 a. m.

GETTYSBURG (tug), Sorel, Philadelphia, towing barge Clealine with 1649 tons bituminous for Cambridge Gas Co.; all barges Pennington at Providence and Delaware, at Marblehead. Passed Inner Island Light 7:45 last night.

INCOMING SHIPS

Compiled from late-t information and subject to change.

DUE TODAY

ALGONQUIN, Tampico via Providence, S. I.

AMERICA (Nor.), Oslo, July 16, docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

RUTH LYKES, Jobso, P. R., July 28; docks South Boston refinery.

WILLHART, Norfolk; docks a. m., Grand Junction, East Boston.

DUE TOMORROW

ACME, Beaumont, Tex., via Portland, Me.

BOSTON, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.; docks p. m. Central wharf.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, Savannah, Aug. 1, via New York; docks p. m., pier 12, Hoosac, Charlestown.

NEWASTER (Br.), Port Tarafa; docks South Boston refinery.

OVIDA, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; docks p. m., Lewis wharf.

PRESIDENT WARFIELD, New York; docks p. m., Lewis wharf.

SEWALLS POINT, Newalls Point; docks Everett.

YARA, Mariupol, July 15, via Gibraltar, with wheat; docks p. m., Central wharf.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks a. m., Central wharf.

BIRTH — MARRIAGE — DEATH NOTICES

In this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Department or telephoned to Liberty 4000

ARCHER—In Dorchester, Aug. 2, Carrie M. Archer, widow of Thomas Archer, mother of Samuel T. Archer. Funeral from her late home, 9 Bird st., Dorchester, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at All Saints' Memorial church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial, Mt. Hope cemetery. Automobiles please copy.

AVANTAGGIO — In this city, Aug. 2, Augusto Avantaggio, in his 75th year. Funeral services from his late residence, 43 Elmwood st., Everett, on Monday, Aug. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BARRY—In this city, Aug. 1, Elizabeth Frances Barry, beloved sister of Katherine Barry. Funeral from her residence, 586 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales' church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

COOPER—In Charlestown, Aug. 3, Annie Irene Whalen, wife of Leon Cooper. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Tobin, 12 Sheafe st., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRAITES-CAREY—In Somerville, Aug. 2, Helen T., beloved wife of Anthony E. and daughter of Thomas F. and Mary A. Carey. Funeral on Tuesday morning from her late home, 18 Spring St., at 8:15, thence to St. Joseph's at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LINNEY—In East Bebago, Me., Aug. 2, James J. Linney, husband of Catherine Baldwin Linney of 25 Lorraine Terrace, Allston. Funeral from C. J. Mahoney & Sons Funeral Home, 954 Dudley St., Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery.

MACKENZIE—In Somerville, Aug. 2, Ellen E., beloved daughter of Elizabeth M. and Alexander Mackenzie, and Murphy. Funeral from his late residence, 9 Ellen St., Monday, Aug. 4, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobiles please copy.

McCARTHY — In Somerville, Aug. 2, Catherine Agnes Carey, Brighton; formerly of Charlestown, beloved wife of Charles F. McCarthy, sister of Walter J. Carey of Somerville, 22 Thorp st., Somerville, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 a. m., thence to church of requiem at St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Somerville. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISON—In Cambridge, Aug. 1, Anne, beloved wife of William McNeice, late of Dungannon, Ireland. Funeral from residence, 168 Pearl St., Monday, Aug. 4, at 10:15 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, corner Mass. Ave. and Vernon St., at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MURPHY—In East Boston, Aug. 2, Austin E., beloved wife of Leo F. Murphy and daughter of Mary and John Noonan, relatives to home, 32 Saratoga st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Funeral from home of her parents, Samuel Francis, 25 Pearl st., Providence, R. I., Monday, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NUMAN—In Melrose, Aug. 2, Ida J., widow of Charles M. Nyman, aged 90 years. Funeral from her late residence, 117 Myrtle St., Melrose, Mass., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

O'KEEFE—In Charlestown, Aug. 2, Michael, beloved husband of Annie McCarthy O'Keefe. Funeral from his late residence, 6 Austin st., Charlestown, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

PEYSHOSKI—In Dorchester, Aug. 2, Herbert, beloved son of Gustaf and Anna Peyshoski. Funeral from his late home, 41 Ashley st., Dorchester, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REYNOLDS—In Roxbury, Aug. 2, Hilda Frances, beloved wife of Frederick J. Reynolds, aged 33 years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frederick J. Reynolds, Jr., 18 Bellevue st., Roxbury, Aug. 3, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

ROW—In Roxbury, Aug. 2, 1930, Susan Greenwald, daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Row, sister of Mrs. Rose Rosenfeld, Mrs. Stephen's Church, Shawmut Ave., Aug. 4, at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

ROWE—In Arlington Heights, Aug. 1, Hilda V., wife of Iva A. Swenson, in her 39th year. Funeral at the Arlington Chapel, 793 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Monday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHWARTZ—In Roxbury, Aug. 1, Katherine (nee Ford), beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Agnes and Joseph J. Schwartz. Funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph J. Schwartz, 23 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury, Aug. 3, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at 11 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SHEEHAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 1, Katherine Veit Sheehan, late in her 63d year. Funeral from her late home, 14 Ashland st., Roxbury, on Monday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. The body may be viewed at the Arthur J. Stanton Co., 2372 Washington st., Roxbury.

VOGEL—In West Roxbury, Aug. 2, Adeline M., daughter of the late William and Margaret Vogel. Funeral from her residence, 1890 Centre St., Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WALLEN—In Allston, Aug. 2, Nellie M. (nee Detten), aged 52 years, wife of J. Joseph Wallen of 55 Rosevale st., Allston. Service at Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 1475 Commonwealth ave., Allston, Monday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITAKER—In Needham Heights, August 3, Forrest Gallieo, husband of Deborah (Wright) Whitaker, aged 58. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON—In Boston, Aug. 3, Elizabeth, beloved daughter of Rocco and Fabiola Wilson, sister of Mrs. Josephine Cavalieri's residence, 6 North Hudson St., Monday, Aug. 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Leonard's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

1929—MRS. ISABELLE M'PHERSON—1930

She did so love to feel the wind blow,
She did so love to feel the sun glow,
She said goodby to none,
Her kind heart ceased to beat,
Before we knew she'd gone;
Her cheery smile and kindly way
Were pleasant to recall,
Husband, children and Grandchildren.

James J. "Buba" Murray

Anniversary high mass St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, Friday, August 8th, at 9 o'clock.

Again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled,
In Heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.
Mother.

Dermatology

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
VERY LATEST IN FACE LIFTING, ETC.
E. P. REID, M. D. 199 Boylston St.
Boston Res 878
Over 10 Years' Experience. Hancock 1168

Doubling for Love

Continued from Page 1, See. Sec.

firmly to join that crowd despite Peggy's noisy invitation and Peggy's secret urging.

She insisted on trailing Peggy to the music room where sedate passengers gathered for the Sunday night concert. She sat on a little divan at the far left circle of bow window and while Peggy listened happily to the round-faced orchestra leader, who looked like portraits of Schubert, as he put his orchestra through a long program, Judy kept watching couples strolling on deck.

Couples who drew into sheltered corners. Couples who drifted through the lounge toward the ballroom where they would dance after the orchestra had finished the concert.

Judy sighed and was lonely. It was a new sensation, the wish to be like the girls who strolled with a male arm around their waists. With some one saying things that made them flush and laugh and look down quickly.

Where would Sparks be now? He'd have gone on duty at noon and been off again nearly three hours ago. Perhaps he, too, was out there strolling along the deck, bending before the wind, which was beginning to howl a bit as wails tipped gently up and down, up and down.

Out there was night and the sea, every wave tipped with foam. Better be out there, even if she must be alone.

When Mr. Tennant sauntered in, quite obviously looking for Peggy, Judy hurried away to change her clothes. And she went out on the boat deck because this was almost deserted, and she was beginning to be sensitive about being alone. She had to keep close to the wall and bend almost double when she made her way up to the bow. The ship was heading into a gale, and a thin mist lay like tears upon her cheeks and tasted salt on her lips.

In the most forward curve of the bow, where the enclosed rail bent in an arc around a bench, Judy found Kit Camp. He was stretched out on the bench smoking and singing softly.

She went to him with a little excited cry of greeting.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Money to Loan AT 6%

On one and two-family houses preferred. Single and occupant preferred. Applications may be filing taken for loans—not over $4,000. Borrower Money advanced is build Call personally with Deed and Tax bill.

Liberal Payments on Construction Loans

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24 School St., Boston, Mass.
Assets over $20,000,000

Medford—Off Fellsway

15 minutes to Sullivan Sq.: modern 6-room house; all conveniences; 2-car garage, shade tree and hedge. Pretty spot, 2 years old. Corner location. Price $8,500.

THE MAN who married the Bible! Beautiful, 8-room suburban home, cultivated with great pomp the festival of his wedding in the Holy Scriptures.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sun parlor; all modern; $4,500; small amount down. Everett 2199.

Business Prop. for Sale

MELROSE—Near Center, six-room cottage; electricity; gas; toilet; $5500. Crystal 1349.

Lots for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Room or bunkhouse 45x17 sq. ft., with gallon heater; fireplace for all 400-ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in Lake Quinsigamond; 1½ roads, $2.50 each down, 10 weeks month; six Boston-Providence trains right at Sunning Weber Dock (on Auto Park Ave.) Open Sundays, Lake Ave. or write V 6, Boston American.

Summer Camps or Cottages

Billerica—Nuttings Lake

Furnished 3-room cottage, tub and back porches; for month of August, $50. Apply 828 Tremont St., Cor. Quincy. 1126-M.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; exchanges; recently priced. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses for Rent

DORCHESTER 2-ROOM APT.
Ideal location, rent reduced, adult family only; 2 minutes Fields Corner R. I to 5 p. m. Tel. Porter 1318-W.

WALTHAM—8-room house; all modern; 2-car garage; shade trees; $100. Tel. Waltham 1466 or 1439 Main st.; Waltham 0723-W.

Furnished Apartments

CHARLESTOWN—Cozy 2-room suite, furnished, $6 wk. 16 Cambridge st. Sun. 9-12.

JAMAICA—Of Jamaicaway, near Huntington ave. Bryant Square apartments. Regent 4074.

WINTHROP—Near beach; furnished apartments and rooms, reasonable rates. 52 Pearl ave.

Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY

5-6 Rooms $30—$34

Kempton and Walt Sts., Roxbury, off Huntington Ave. Apply 9 Walt st., or Ashland 1070. Evenings Beacon 0071.

WINTER HILL GARDENS
AS BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
1-2-room kitchenette, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, $45-$50 & $55. Prop. 1285-J.

ROXBURY—$30

Huntington Ave., 5 sunny rooms, corner house, tile bath, steam heat, garage.

ALLSTON—Beautiful 5 rooms, sun porch, quiet, refined locality. 37 Parkvale ave. 2-4 P. M.

BOSTON—6-5-room suites with, without heat, continuous hot water. Laundry. 1185.

BRIGHTON Apartments, refrigeration, 3 room, $37.50; 4 room, $47.50. Agent, 1 Allston st.

CAMBRIDGE—At Porter Sq.; 6 rooms, bath; new, unfurnished; $50 per month. Porter 3478 after 6 P. M. Arl. 1370-M.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Modern 4-6-7 room apartments; refrigeration; living rooms nearly 30 feet long, tile bath; reasonable. Aspinwall 1100.

FLAME extinguishers flame! A lighted taper placed in the chimney of a heater will continue the oxygen therein and extinguish the flame.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern, reasonable. Bal. 48 Preble st., off Dorchester st.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, near rapid transit. 421 Geneva ave., Col. 4392.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq.; 3 family, upper 6 rooms; modern; $50. Tel. Bal. 3168.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heat supplied; car space. 29 Romsey st., Dorchester. Bal. 1

DORCHESTER—10 Hollard St., modern 7 rooms, steam heat, garage; $80. Bal. 1

HYDE PARK—6 rooms; all modern, new house, good neighborhood, $40. Hyd. 1738.

MELROSE—5-4 room apartments, all modern, gas range, $30 month; good location. Call Ocean 0678.

ROSDALE—Hyde Park Ave., 5 rooms, living room, fireplace; shady location; $60. 3082-J.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, $25-$30, auto space. 21 Wakullah, High, 3021; Has. 8530.

ROXBURY—Ideal 5 rooms, $30. BELLINE ST.; HIGHLANDS 9299.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, modern, all pipes, reasonable. Apply 74 Moreland St.

W. ROXBURY—Furnished or unfurnished 5 rooms, bath, heat, light, hot water; $60. 1

ROXBURY—6 beautiful rooms, sunporch, garage; best location, Park, 5026-M

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—2 rooms and toilet, $12; 3 rooms and bath, $15.

Children to Board

WANTED—Two little girls to board; country house. Reading 0185-W.

Offices—Stores

PUBLICITY representative wanted for office space or $8.00 week with typewriter, phone, chair, etc., to one of Boston's largest office buildings. M 5, Boston American.

STORES—Excellent location and investment, first class tenants. U-27, Boston American.

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F. S. MOVEY, second mortgages money; no delay. 53 State St. Removed to Room 834 on the same floor. Hub. 8249.

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ASTA TRUCKING — Province, etc. Careful Trucking Co., 40 Cecil St. Cab. 7893.

Rooms for Housekeeping

"CLIFF" HEATHCOTE of the Chicago Cubs played on two major league teams in one day.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished housekeeping rooms, running water, near Magazine St. Cambridge 8230.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, stationary tubs. 34 Lee Pl., Univ. 8122-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Wendell St., Furnished 2-room kitchenette suite, reasonable. Porter 1906-M.

DORCHESTER—3 Mt. Vernon St., 3 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. South Boston 0134-W.

DORCHESTER—3 unfurnished rooms; heat, gas, electricity; $25. Geneva ave. Everett 0253-M.

MELROSE—Large furnished room, kitchenette, all inside, car space. Mel. 2049.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms in new apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Edwards, 37 Woodville St., Highlands 9299.

ROXBURY—Ti Waverly St., 2 or 3 rooms, also apartment; furnished or unfurnished.

ROOM and kitchenette, private, also room, $4. 35 Cushing Ave., Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE—Large furnished room, kitchenette, all inside, convenient to car and elevated. 7718-M.

SOMERVILLE—Near Broadway, nicely furnished room with alcove for light housekeeping; gas range, water, $4 week. 7 Bonair st., off Broadway.

ROOMS 2 rooms, kitchenette, $3.50. $7; parking space, 435 Shawmut Ave.

Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Steam heated, sun room; board optional; near cars, trains. Harrison 8738.

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CHORUS GIRLS
Must be experienced; also specialty girls; permanent position. Boston Amusement Agency, 7 Tremont St., Room 305.

GIRLS, 18-21, high school graduates; $36 a month paid to students. Apply to Miss Hamilton, Room 1, 2nd floor, 20 Arlington Training School for Nurses, 149 Newbury St., Arlington. Arl. 0081.

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RESIDENT SALESMAN, experienced, with references, to handle established line of guaranteed hosiery direct to users in New England States; call on department stores, specialty shops and institutions; very attractive and most complete line; very good call wanted; permanent; pleasant work. Apply R. Hebouch & Bro., 231 3th Ave., New York City.

TWO STEELER fish have lived four years in a small bowl without food or change of water. Owned by J. N. Hebouch & Bro., 231 3th Ave., New York City.

BARBER STUDENTS—Work on 50-50 basis. Some chairs now starting. 512 Washington St., Boston. HALL BARBER COLLEGE.

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MEN, WOMEN, BOYS—Learn cashier's checking; chain of stores; steady positions assured; day-evening. Vaught's System, 1039 Washington St., near Dover.

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These cars at these prices truly show you savings of 1-3 and better

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'28 Hudson 2-dr. Sedan ... $395
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Exceptionally clean.
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Rumble seat, natural color.
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Fresh and interior like new.

Ask about our protective guarantee. Many others $15 to $195 —Terms

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Factory Distributors—Showroom—Viking Corner—Open Evenings
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65-100 SALE!
LARGEST VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR HERE LOOK!

'27 Pontiac Coach	$165
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'26 Buick Sedan	235
'29 Chrysler 52 Sedan	415
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16 other values in good comparison. Terms, trade.

Grove Hall Chevrolet Co.
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LOOK! Special Prices For Today

'24 Moon Special Touring ... $75
'26 Nash Std. 6 Sedan ... 195
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All good running cars—Terms arranged

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MODEL A-B MACK 2½-Ton chain drive, dual pneumatic tires, dual rear wheels, 157" wheel base. Will sell cheap.

MODEL A MACK 2½-Ton chain drive, dual pneumatic tires, dual rear wheels, 157" wheel base. Will sell cheap.

With lake 6 or 15-foot body, or can be shortened for dump body. 1921 Liberty 6 with 15-foot body. Good running condition ... $250

Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.
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"5 to choose from"
$225 TO $275
All reconditioned, ready to go. Some with new tires—guaranteed. A big value.
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All reconditioned and guaranteed. Some with new tires—guaranteed. A big value. Come early for selection.
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1926 NASH $295
5-door Sedan, refinished. Practically all new tires, upholstery very clean. Flexible wire wheels. Motor and transmission in fine condition, many other extras. Cash or terms.
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1929 CHEVROLET COACH $430
or your present car of equal value as part payment on this dependable 1929 5-door car. In ideal condition throughout and priced to sell at $430. Open evenings. 7 Delaney, Inc., 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Dor. 0100. Open evenings.

WANTED
Good used cars, late models, in good condition. Walker Indian Co., 1309 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Com. 3920. Open evenings.

THE CRY of tin! A bar of tin produced from a mixture of lead, copper and the sliding of the crystals over one another.

FORD MODEL A ROADSTERS and PHAETONS, $250 to $300. Ford Parts at 25-50 per cent discount.
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$10 CASH AND $10 WEEKLY
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AUTOS WANTED! CASH PAID!
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Good used tires $2.50. Guaranteed New Tire Co., 208 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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GOOD WILL Used Cars. Oakland Motor Co., Commonwealth Ave., at Alcorn.

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LOOK—LOOK
Here They Are
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

A Disgraceful System

The Federal Prison Administration Ought to Be a Model for the Several States

Every candidate for Senator and Representative in Congress, at the coming election, should be compelled to make a straightforward answer to the following questions:

Are you aware of the fact that "the prison system of the United States is an unendurable disgrace to a civilized country?"

Do you know that 26,000 violators of federal law are sweltering today in prisons, all of which are notoriously overcrowded and most of which are ill-administered?

Are you shocked to hear that of the 26,000 men, women and children sent to prison by the federal government, 13,000 are inmates of state, county and municipal jails over which the federal government has practically no control and little influence upon their administration?

Do you know that in most of these non-federal jails in which federal prisoners are boarded young prisoners are kept in idleness and forced into intimate association with the worst criminals, who turn these jails into schools of crime for the young?

Will you try, if elected, to support the efforts of Attorney-General Mitchell and Sanford Bates, his superintendent of prisons, to better the federal prison system of the United States by voting the authority and the appropriations necessary for that purpose?

No candidate for either house of Congress who will not answer "Yes" to the last question is fit to sit in the Senate or House of Representatives at Washington.

At the session of Congress recently ended, a beginning was made toward the alleviation of the awful conditions under which the prisoners, for whom the federal government is responsible, are now confined.

But the prison legislation enacted was only a beginning. Much more must be done along the same line by the next Congress before it can be truly said that the United States is civilizing its barbarous prison system.

The federal prison system ought to be a model for the several states and a credit to the United States. But it has long been, and is now, a warning to the states, a disgrace to the nation and a scandal the world around.

The Taxicab Battle

Independents Claim They're Persecuted

The several hundred men of Boston who operate independent taxicabs complain that they are being persecuted by the Boston police.

They are being arrested, en bulk, it seems, because their cruising through the streets in search of patrons allegedly interrupts and impedes general traffic.

It is inconceivable that these men are in a conspiracy against the traffic laws. They have the appearance of being, in the main, alert but orderly fellows intent upon making a living for themselves and their families.

They are licensed to conduct their business under safeguards which the city of Boston has deemed adequate for the protection of their patrons. The fact that their licenses can be revoked at any time would seem under ordinary circumstances to be a sufficient club over their heads, compelling compliance by them with the rules of traffic and of good conduct. Moreover, they are in a competitive field which requires diligent and attentive service if they are to continue to exist.

Such a large group of citizens who are, in fact, independent business men, should not be given cause for the suspicion that they are being needlessly harassed by the police.

Boston's traffic problems will always be perplexing. They should be enforced firmly, but with impartiality.

Where Business Is Good

And Will Be Better

Wipe away the tears. Business is not perfect, but might be worse. Two basic industries—radio and chewing gum—are on the upgrade. Jaxs still pours in over the ether to 120,000,000 pairs of American ears, and 120,000,000 American jaws still move in unison. Conditions are fundamentally sound.

R. C. A. Victor has just added 7000 men to its Camden plant. It hopes to turn out 9000 radio sets daily by August 4.

American Chicle, according to A. A. Masterton, treasurer, has put on a night force in its Long Island City factory, operating thirty to forty extra machines. An avalanche of orders compels the company to make the increase, Mr. Masterton explains.

Other industries, doubtless, have had similar experiences. Still others, looking ahead, are preparing for them.

It is difficult to stay gloomy in this man's country indefinitely, however hard you try.

Summer, Dumb Animals

Stray Dogs and Cats

Let us collect our vagrant thoughts about dumb animals—

Dogs straying about the streets; collarless, or their nameplates tuletered; in violation of the law and of our comradeship for our dumb friends. If you own them, you should be proud to mark their identity to save them from the scrapheap of lost dogs. They return kindness a thousandfold.

The beach season; we close our cottages and turn our backs upon the cats we brought; leaving them to stray and wander, finally to starve in the desolate waste of winter, forgetting such service they may have given us.

On such acts as these we are to be judged, it is said; to be judged by *"Him who marks the sparrow's fall."* Anyway, the affection of a dog is worth gaining before that time.

F STANDS FOR FARM BOARD; ALSO FOR FIZZLE

HEY! WHILE YOU FELLOWS ARE SENDING COMMMISSIONS OUT ALL OVER THE UNIVERSE WHY NOT SEND ONE TO FRANCE AND FIND OUT HOW THEY ARE ABLE TO GIVE THEIR FARMERS A SQUARE DEAL
AMERICAN WHEAT DROPS TO 60¢ A BUSHEL
FRENCH FARMERS GET $1.70 FOR WHEAT

TO MANY it will not be very startling news that the laws of supply and demand are in operation Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, seven days a week and twenty-four hours a day.

The highly-touted, "wonder-working" $500,000,000 Federal Farm Board made the belated discovery this week.

So did the Western farmers when they saw wheat prices drop to a new LOW level of SIXTY CENTS A BUSHEL.

On this same day the Farm Board, probably, and the Western farmers, certainly, read in the news dispatches from over-seas that French farmers were getting $1.70 a BUSHEL for their wheat.

That's why the farmer thinks Federal Farm Board "RELIEF" and "FIZZLE" are synonymous.

Commissions having been dispatched hither, thither and yon by this benevolent Government to find out all there is to find out about sundry things; why wouldn't it be a good thing to send a commission to France to learn the why and the wherefore of this $1.70 French wheat.

This self-same commission might discover, if it were alert, that French statesmen are imbued with the idea of "Making the world SAFE FOR FRANCE," while we have been thinking about "Making the world SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY."

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Saturday)

IT IS perfectly possible of analysis by the chromosomes of the mother; and it has been proved in a number of instances that they are so controlled.

H. G. Wells

We conclude then by setting aside non - Mendelian heredity, that is to say, heredity through any other agency than the genes, as a process trivial in extent and at present too obscure for practical consideration.

There are intimations as we shall see of other forces at work, but at present they are very elusive. They demand further study. In the following chapters we shall be guided in our interpretations constantly by Mendel's two laws.

Assuming that the genes are the normal means of heredity, we shall study their method of working.

Perhaps the most illuminating study we shall make will be that of the determination of sex; there we shall find the most interesting examples of the struggle between dominant and recessive genepartners, and the way in which they are affected by other and less easily defined influences arising out of the activity of the rest of the genes.

Sec. 12. Some Common Superstitions About Heredity

This is an appropriate place to speak of certain beliefs which are widespread enough among the general public. They may be truly called superstitions, since they are without any of the ample basis of facts which underlie breeders' beliefs on inbreeding and outcrossing.

Of these superstitions the most important is technically called telegony or "infection of the germ." Those who believe in telegony maintain that the first male to which a female is mated has an influence upon her subsequent offspring, even if these are sired by another male.

This belief is so firmly rooted, even among practical men, that some sheep breeders' associations refuse to register any lamb whose mother was ever mated to a ram of another breed than her own; and it often occurs that fine pedigree cows or ewes are slaughtered or sold for a song because they were accidentally covered by a male of another variety. Dog breeders share these beliefs.

On the other hand, curiously enough, the belief does not seem to be strongly or widely held about the mating of the human species. But then human beings, both male and female, with the very rarest exceptions, trouble hardly at all when they marry about the possible quality of their offspring.

Today it is possible to assert without question that telegony is a mere fable which could only have gained ground in the days when men were ignorant of the true mechanism of fertilization and reproduction.

The supposed instances of telegony which are constantly being reported even today, invariably disappear when critical analysis is brought to bear upon them.

Perhaps the most famous example is that of Lord Morton's mare. The mare, a pure Arabian, was mated with a zebra stallion, and produced a hybrid foal.

On two later occasions she was bred to a black Arab stallion and gave birth to two further foals.

These had legs which were striped even more definitely than those of the hybrid foal or the zebra sire himself, and one had some stripes on parts of the neck also. In addition, they had a stiff mane of very zebra-like appearance.

Darwin himself accepted the evidence as sufficient proof of telegony. But when definitely planned and long-continued experiments were made, the proof escaped. Cossar Ewart, for instance, made a number of horse and zebra crosses to test the validity of the belief.

When mares previously bred to zebras were afterward mated with horse stallions, their colts were often without the least trace of zebra characters. In other cases, colts with some degree of striping were produced.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

WHAT THE Mississippi Valley flood sufferers can't understand is why these Italian peasants go right back after the earthquakes and start planting their fields again in the shadow of the volcano.

* * *

THE AVERAGE man keeps his religion and his real estate in his wife's name, but Pa. Ferguson of Texas is the only fellow we have heard of who uses that kind of a safety deposit box for his politics.

* * *

ONE GATHERS that the only thing Pennsylvania is in favor of importing from Russia is the czar's idea of Cossacks for her mounted constabulary.

* * *

THE LEAGUE of Nations' war on the opium trade turns out to be just another hop dream.

* * *

A PHILOSOPHER is a Washington man who reflects that the price of those world series tickets he was going to buy will give him an extra week at the beach.

What Do You Know?

Match correctly:

1. musty	characteristic
2. puca	moldy
3. monetary	pecuniary
4. schism	dark brown
5. trait	division

Fill each blank:

6. ——— persons signed the Declaration of Independence?
7. ——— is a science which deals with pedigrees.
8. Castanets are ———.
9. Coke is made from ———.
10. The next leap year will come in ———.
11. ——— assisted Charles VII of France in his coronation.
12. ——— married the Crown Prince of Belgium.
13. Gandhi is ———.
14. Umberto Nobile is noted for ———.
15. The French commander at the Battle of the Marne was ———.

Answers to today's test:

1. Moldy. 2. Dark brown. 3. Pecuniary. 4. Division. 5 Characteristic. 6. Fifty-six. 7. Genealogy. 8. A pair of disks clapped together as accompaniment to a dance. 9. Soft coal. 10. 1932. 11. Joan of Arc. 12. Princess Astrid of Sweden. 13. Leader of Hindu India. 14. Pilot of the Norge during its Polar flight. 15. Marshal Joffre.

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Words of the Wise

It matters not how long you lived, but how well. —Seneca.

Without doubt it is a delightful harmony when doing and saying together. —Montaigne.

He is indeed a friend that forgets not a friend. —Kelly.

After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations. —Wilde.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Menace of the Unfit

NASTY EXPLOSION the other day. Two men killed in a boiler explosion — a third blinded. Now everybody wants to know how it happened that the inspector let 'em get by with a boiler like that. Why w a s n't it funked long ago?

Pretty fussy we are about boilers. Yet our streets are filled with perambulating perils a thousand times more deadly than the biggest boiler and we don't do a thing about it.

Elsie Robinson

ONE SIMPLE-MINDED DEGENERATE PERSON IS A MORE VICIOUS MENACE THAN ANY AMOUNT OF MACHINES. BUT NO LAW PROTECTS US AGAINST THAT MENACE. IF IT DID LITTLE JIMMY ELLIS WOULD BE ALIVE TODAY.

Jimmy was 3. You know a 3-year-old loves puddin. So, of course, he followed chuckling when La Verne McDonald asked him to go wading. Perhaps he even chuckled when that 7-year-old hand first pushed him under the water. But he didn't chuckle long. For the hand went on pushing, with hideous, cool deliberation—harder, harder. And presently the little body that had struggled so wildly lay still. Then the hand let go. It was satisfied. It had found out "how long he could stand it."

Why did a youngster of 7 kill a baby of 3? That was why, said La Verne to the jury, with never a flicker of emotion in face or voice. He was curious. He wanted to find out. And when he wanted to do things he had to do them.

That wasn't the first time he had given that reason in court. Last November he undressed and beat 2-year-old Patsy Cavanaugh. And ever since he could clutch and gouge and twist he has been torturing small animals. Why? Because he wants to—"has to." And to young La Verne's twisted mind that seems a sufficient answer. Why should he be blamed for anything so reasonable?

Why indeed! But how about the police officers who caught La Verne beating Patsy last November? How about the people who saw him torturing animals for all these years? How about you and me, who permit a hazard like this to go unguarded? We don't permit dangerous machinery to go unguarded. But a faulty mind is infinitely more of a menace than faulty machinery—yet we let thousands of them run at large.

If we were half as civilized about babies as we are about boilers, little Jimmy Ellis would be alive today. For it's just as possible to prevent such murders as it is to prevent boiler explosions. How? By exactly the same methods. Expert inspection—and junk and reject the unfit.

We're not doing that yet because most of us do not realize the menace of the unfit. We shudder at a La Verne when he gets into print, but we smile at him when he smirks and slinks down our back alley. We think that people must make queer faces and noises before they are dangerous. But the craziest minds are often the most charming and well behaved. A flawed boiler does not "look funny," but it's galvanized death nevertheless.

We should inspect our humans as carefully as we inspect our boilers. There should be compulsory periodic mental examination of all children . . . and the guarding and segregation of the unfit.

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McIntyre Abroad

By O. O. McINTYRE

LEIPZIG—We spent the night at Weimar, the ultra highbrow city of Germany, and motored to Leipzig in the sunrise. Weimar is saturated with culture, ancient and modern. Grand opera, art exhibits, philosophical lectures, etc., are on the boards nightly. The waiter at breakfast talked of Friedrich Nietzsche, a local boy.

The drive of Leipzig was through another stretch of beautiful farmlands with red poppies and blue wild flowers sprinkled through shimmering aqua-marine waves of wheat. Germany's cornlands bespeak plenty. It is difficult to believe a few years ago its agrarian outlook was as black as its bread.

Women with capacious baskets strapped to backs trudged the roadside to cold little market places, leaning on canes. Farm wagons have double shafts but use only one horse attached to the left side. It gives every wagon appearance of being out of plumb. Rural Germany nods pleasantly to strangers.

* * *

Jumbled impressions entering Leipzig are of strolling students reading books, glass phone booths in public squares, a blind man puffing a fat cigar and a bow-ribboned dog on three legs, the fourth amputated. Leipzig boasts 800,000, is the economic center of the Midlands and has the grandest depot in the world.

It was the home, too, of Franz Liszt, Johann Schiller, Charlotte von Stein, and Goethe was associated with its intellectual splendor. We visited the Liszt and Schiller homes, gazed at death beds, tarnished murals, velveteen coats and quill pens, and while it is not my kind of sight-seeing I have it to refer to.

* * *

It always has a fair—a fur fair at the moment. Richard Wagner was born here and Robert Schumann is an illustrious son. The Leipzig Academy of Music and the University of Leipzig you know about. My hotel window at the Astoria looks down upon the biggest boulevards I ever saw—the Blucher platz.

It is slit by five different promenades, four street car tracks and three enormous rows of driveways. There is a noticeable lack of automobiles and electrical advertising signs. The city is formal, cultured and rich. Its homes are stately palatial with high iron fences. Everybody looks painfully studious, foreheads are high and all neckties are black.

* * *

I am continuing hotel push button experimentations. The one here offered "kellner," "madchen" and "diener." I buzzed the "madchen" one and how's everything with you, Prof. Ziegfeld? The response was so bright, blond and pretty I had to think up something for her to do so gave her a brand new handkerchief to press.

* * *

An afternoon paper had a brief interview quoting me as being impressed "with our fair city" and a half stick of tourist twaddle. I mailed copies to mail several inkstained poltroons who cannot read German, with this notation along the side: "All German propaganda. I only crawled home after the table when they began shooting."

* * *

Leipzig is the center of Saxony and famous for its beautiful blonde blue-eyed ladies. I ran into a school of Marilyn Millers, serving as waitresses in a coffee shop at noon today. And I lingered drinking so many cups I expect to spend the night in the wide-eyed manner of the deceased gold fish. (Next morning addendum: I spent the night figuring out what time it was in New York.)

* * *

Newspaper sellers wear bright blue military coats and white caps. Taxis are a rich maroon, sombre and sedate. The city is reputed to be without beggars, so the two shabby gentlemen who accosted me today were probably just kidding.

* * *

A clerk in the hotel used to be at the New York Commodore. Seeing my name, he inquired: "Still in the newspaper racket?" What does he mean—racket?

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Thrilling Sea Yarn -:- By Arthur Baer

THERE ACTUALLY is, or was, a radio station controlled by the consolidated hootchboochers of the Atlantic Coast and points expensive.

It was discovered by a customs inspector who had little to do.

While his fingers wandered idly over his 110-piece radio set he was startled to hear current prices quoted without the currants.

Rye was all over the dial. He couldn't tune it out.

What made it worse was he couldn't tune it in.

He tried to locate the mother station, knowing that papa would be there. Then he started to analyze the contents of his ears and discovered that this was the world's only evening entertainment with a morning after.

The station was finally located by triangulation and higher coast artillery firing data during the Scotch hour.

The Scotch was sent out on a short wave length. There was an undertow of resentment among the radio audience.

Nobody wants his, or her, Scotch in short waves.

The radio entertainment was sent out in Remorse Code. It was a series of dots and dashes.

The dots were before the eyes. They were so big you could hang your hat on them.

The dashes were toward the emergency hospital with six racing drivers at the wheel.

And 22 miles off shore in a fresh northeast breeze, the investigators grabbed the radio station loaded to the shoulder-blades with a million-dollar cargo of drinking benzine.

They nailed it at the twitchline hour of midnight. And believe it, or what, the captain of that boat was not there to challenge Sir Thomas Lipton.

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